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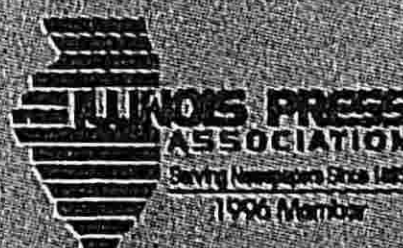


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BEST probes investigation

District 34 disputes fund mismanagement charges

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A lawyer representing Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 is dispelling claims that the district overcharged \$4.5 million in property taxes.

The charges were made through a press release issued by Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST), a tax and school watchdog group.

The release states that through an independent BEST investigation, BEST learned that "District 34 residents have been systematically overcharged more than \$4.5 million in excessive school property taxes. BEST traced these funds to as many as eight separate accounts. Official investigations also uncovered evidence of illegal activity within the District 34 administration."

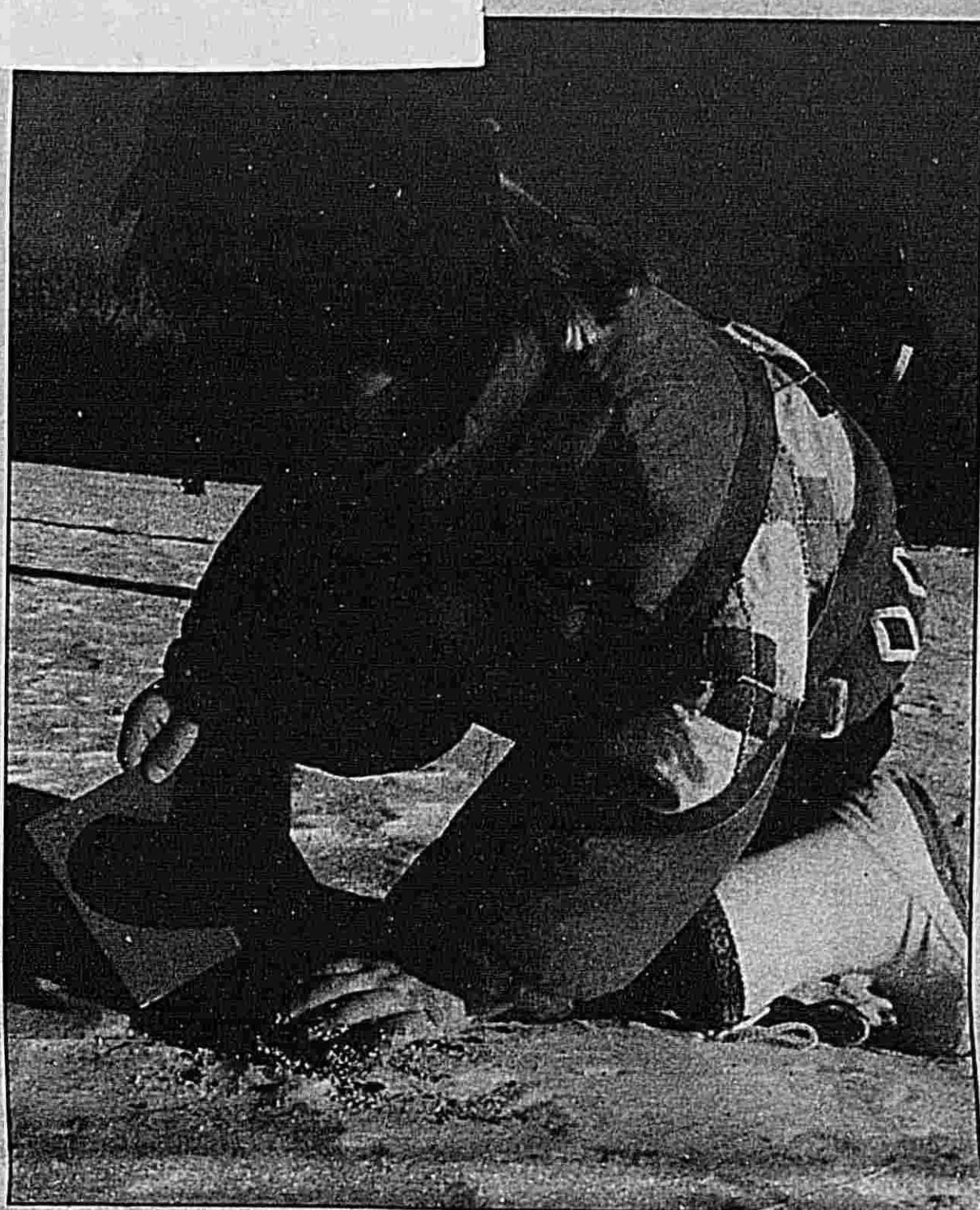
Superintendent Daniel Burke deferred comments to the school district's attorney, Mike Loizzi, who said the only investigation ongoing is one the district itself uncovered late last year.

The board of education urged Larry Schumacher to resign from his position as director of buildings, grounds and transportation after an internal investigation led school officials to believe Schumacher misappropriated funds.

According to Loizzi, Schumacher bought equipment with taxpayer money over a long period of time and used the equipment for personal uses.

"We're talking about thousands of dollars, not millions," Loizzi said.

Loizzi will not reveal details of the investigation until formal charges have been made by the Lake County State's Attorney's office. A preliminary See **BEST** page A10



Valentine's treat

Laura Semmelman, 7, sprinkles bird seed over her snow stencil leaving a festive, yet edible Valentine treat for all the hungry birds.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Arbor Day committee sets lofty goals for North Park

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As the Antioch Arbor Day Committee prepares for its sixth annual Arbor Day celebration, North Park looks to get a lot of attention as well as a greater tree population.

Al Little, Arbor Day Committee co-chair, boldly put forth the goal of planting 75 new trees at the park this year beginning on Arbor Day which lands on April 27.

"It's an aggressive plan for this year, but we're going to try to complete it in one year," Little said. The project could cost the committee between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

"Not a penny is taxpayer money," Little emphasized. He noted that the Arbor Day program is funded by private donations through various Antioch organizations and businesses.

Little said the aggressive plan coincides with the committee's commitment to maintain its "Tree City USA" honor, which Antioch has proudly boasted since 1992.

"It's not easy to get that designation," Little said. "To me, it's an important designation to see the (Tree City USA) signs when you enter the village."

The committee has worked rigorously for the Tree City USA honor since 1991. Its

first project failed as all the stock for a new nursery perished in poor soil, but the committee has persevered and succeeded every year since 1992.

Each year, the Arbor Day Committee has planted numerous trees at various parks. In 1992, school children assisted with the efforts by planting 52 trees at Centennial Park. In 1993, they planted 34 trees at Osmond Park. In 1994, they introduced 21 trees to Williams Park and began mulching efforts. In 1995, they completed the Williams Park landscaping plan by adding 17 trees.

"This year, we're going to concentrate on North Park," Little said.

As part of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department's improvement plan released this week, North Park will also see additional landscaping improvements, more benches and tables, and a sand volleyball court.

In addition to planting trees, the Arbor Day Committee provides mulching around mature trees to protect the ground roots. The committee also hands out five free evergreen seedlings to anyone who agrees to plant and care for them.

"Each year, we try to do a little bit more," Little said.

He also strongly noted that the See **GOALS** page A10

'Some villages celebrate Arbor Day by planting a tree. We're trying to plant a park.'

— Al Little

Village OKs license for Hawaii massages

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Got a kink in your neck? Stressed? Or just looking for muscular refreshment?

Whether you're looking to soothe your muscles for relaxation or to revive them for stimulation, Hair Graphix Inc. will soon be offering the ancient Hawaiian Lomilomi massage.

Village trustees granted a business license to Terrence Kempher, licensed massage therapist, to introduce his health-related service to Antioch at Hair Graphix on North Avenue.

Robert Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, said zoning ordinances allow for massage parlors. "This is not the first time we have had a request for this," Silhan noted.

The State of Illinois does not regulate massage therapy services or license the practice, rather local villages are left with the discretion of determining the credentials of massage therapists.

Silhan said he checked Kempher's credentials, and he is licensed through the State of Hawaii, where he was a certified and licensed massage therapist.

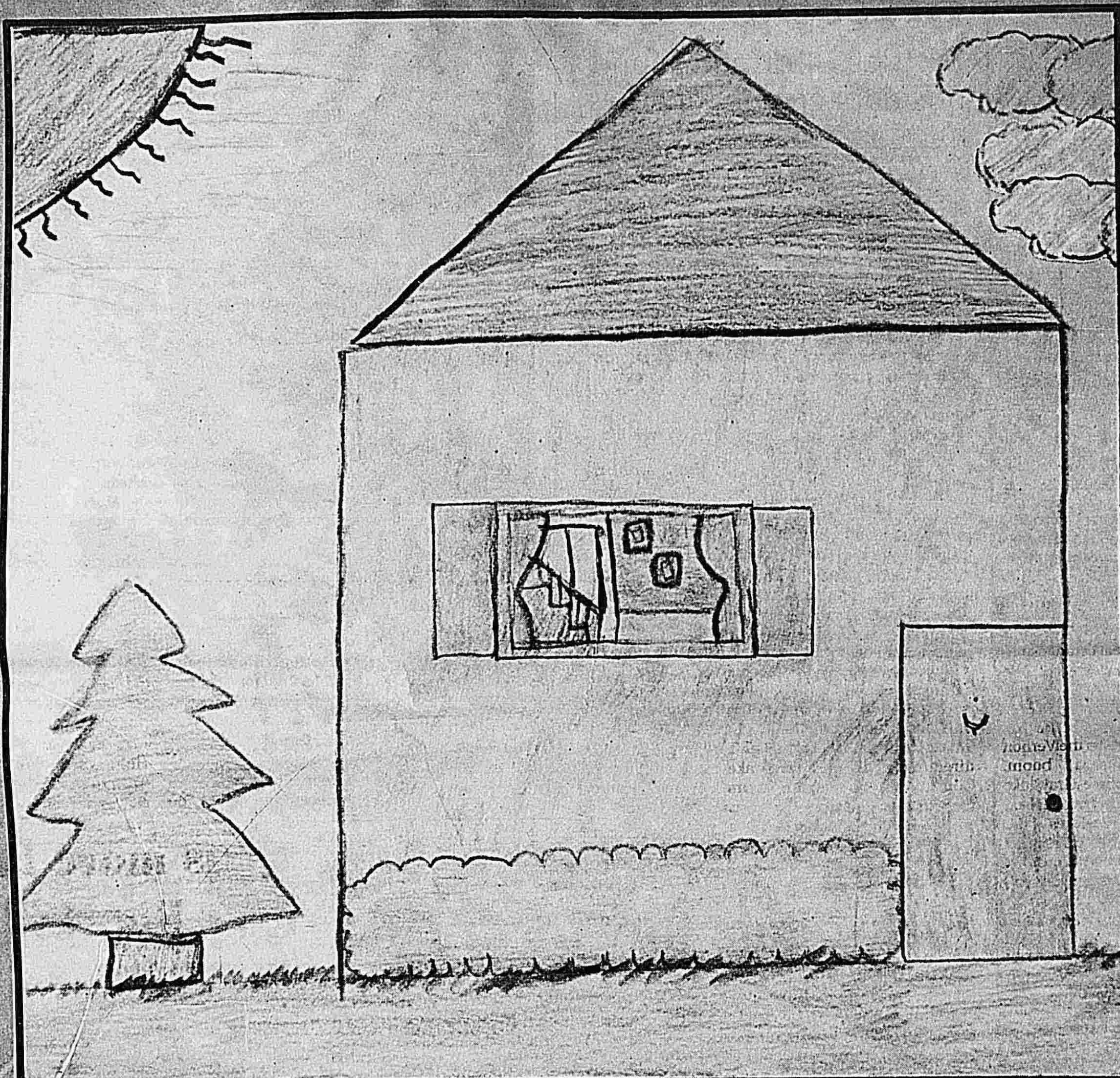
"This is a health service rather than a massage parlor," Silhan pointed out. "They've gone through extensive training to provide this service."

Kempher, in fact, practiced the ancient Hawaiian Lomilomi massage for seven years in Hawaii.

"It's a full-body deep therapeutic oil See **MASSAGE** page A10



Owning a home is a wonderful thing.



Special thanks to Eva Scotti, a fourth grader in Lake Villa. She loves her house "because there is no other one like it."

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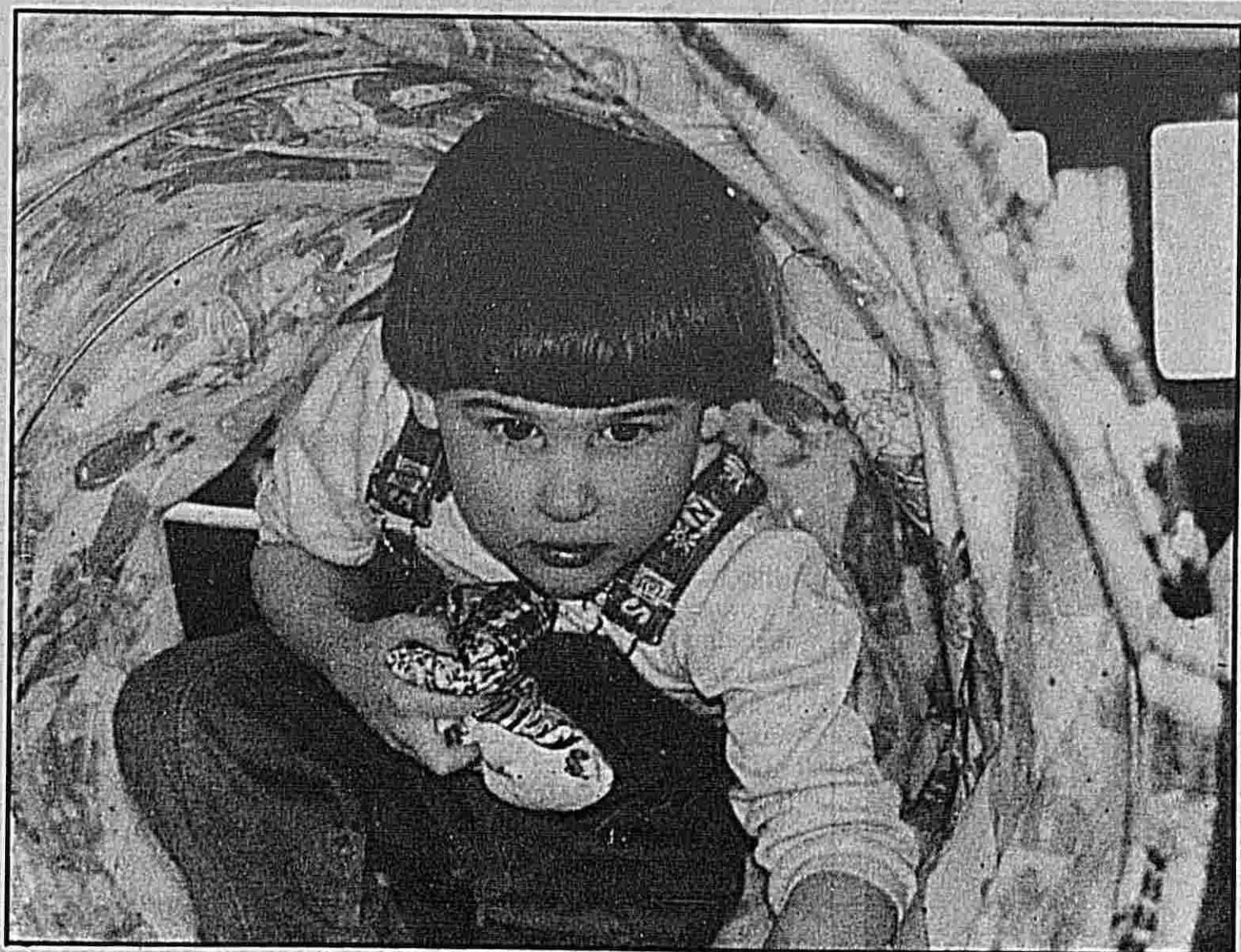
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Through the loop

Hanna Schmidt, Antioch, crawls through the obstacle course during Physical Motor Development class at the Stepping Stone Montessori in Lindenhurst.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Re/Max Advantage celebrates 10 years

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Larry Fales, 10-year broker and owner of Re/Max Advantage Realty in Antioch, speaks enthusiastically about the housing boom awaiting the Antioch region.

A little more than 10 years ago, Fales opened shop in Antioch to serve real estate transactions in northwestern Lake County, northeastern McHenry County and southern Wisconsin.

Over those 10 years, he has watched the markets in the Vernon Hills-Libertyville area boom. Likewise, the Gurnee-Grayslake area virtually exploded overnight.

Now, Fales believes the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst communities should prepare themselves for another explosion.

"Lake Villa and Antioch are in the major paths of progress," Fales said. "Up until recently, you had small builders here and there. Now, you're getting huge players

building by the subdivision."

During a 10-year anniversary party, Fales noted how the Re/Max office has expanded itself in Antioch.

"We have grown from five agents and \$2 million in sales volume to 29 agents and \$77 million in sales volume for the 1995 year," Fales said.

Fales himself has experienced success as his sales achievements place him in the top 1 percent of all sales associates in the United States. He has also served as a director/officer of the Lake County Association of Realtors for the past 10 years and was president in 1993. He gained a Re/Max International Hall of Fame Award in 1993 as well.

Despite his success in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, Fales looks forward to the future.

"I'm always going so fast that I rarely have time for the past," Fales said.

He does note that village planners in northwestern Lake County have the luxury of learning from the mistakes of uncontrollable growth in their neighboring communities.

"I think the smarter towns are looking at their neighbors and seeing how they grew over night," Fales said. "I think they're all leaning toward much lower density with bigger lots."

But he warned as villages try to play hard ball with developers with extra impact fees for schools,



Larry Fales

parks and roads, the only party that stands to lose more money is the homebuyer. Note, the least expensive new home now begins above \$150,000.

He also noted that developers cut corners with cheaper craftsmanship or housing stock in order to make up for profits lost to impact fees.

"The developers pass on all those impact fees to the consumer because the developers are still looking to keep their profits. Have you noticed any new \$150,000 homes lately?" Fales said. "No, because nobody is building affordable housing any more."

In any case, Fales said northwestern Lake County is on the verge of a housing explosion.

ACHS seeks meeting for railroad crossing

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School officials said an "exploratory" meeting is in the works as school and railroad officials aim to address the pedestrian railroad crossing on campus.

Business Manager William Ahlers told members of the board of education that he is in the process of scheduling a meeting with officials from Wisconsin Central Railroad and Metra to discuss the crossing that splits the high school campus from its athletic fields.

"The problem is getting all the people together at the same time," Ahlers said, but he was optimistic a meeting could be scheduled soon.

The Wisconsin Central Railroad essentially divides the school and parking lot from the athletic fields where students meet for physical education classes and athletics. Students, teachers, and parents are forced to wait at a single crossing when a freight train travels on the tracks.

The age-old issue at ACHS was re-fueled when members of Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST) began encouraging officials to take notice of student safety before Metra begins its commuter service from Antioch to Chicago. An Antioch train station is expected to be built on Depot Street by July.

Vern Holmes, president of BEST, argues that Metra will introduce 12 to 14 more trains daily on the tracks and consequently increase the need to improve the safety of the pedestrian crossing.

"There's never been an accident at that crossing, but we

never had 12 to 14 commutes a day either. We really have to push the safety issue," Holmes said. "Somebody has to take the initiative, and BEST is moving forward. We just can't ignore the problem any more."

In fact, BEST informed Governor Jim Edgar of the situation and asked the governor if the state could provide the necessary funding to build a pedestrian bridge over the tracks.

Since 1993, BEST has asked architects and engineers to design possible solutions to the problem. One solution included building an expensive bridge, while another solution was building a less costly tunnel. Holmes said a tunnel poses the threat for possible crime.

"The architect said he could light the tunnel, but he could not guarantee the crime issue," Holmes said. BEST, he noted, favors a bridge with accessibility for the handicapped.

Aileen Biel, a member of the board of education, proposed a third alternative by suggesting pedestrian gates.

"It wouldn't be as safe as an underpass, but they would be cheaper," Biel said.

Ahlers said pedestrian gates are an alternative he would like considered when a meeting is scheduled especially since the school is likely going to bear most of the costs of any project.

"What we really need for this project is money," Ahlers said.

Holmes welcomed the school's push for a meeting with Metra officials.

"The bottom line is that we just have to do something," Holmes said. "We certainly don't want to start bringing body bags into Antioch High School."

IDOT plans more lanes, signals for Rte. 132

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

State transportation officials are reviewing the Rte. 132 and Rte. 83 corridor for future planning.

While no funding is available, Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) officials provided an updated version of what they would like to see for the area between Rte. 132 to Rte. 173. State officials project more traffic signals and increased traffic lanes.

"We are working on an ultimate plan for the corridor," said Rich Starr of (IDOT).

Included in this plan is expanding Rte. 83 to four lanes all the way from Rte. 132 to Rte. 173. Also on the priority list is expanding Rte. 132 to six lanes from Interstate 94 to Rte. 45.

The state envisions creating turn lanes at the dangerous Rte. 132 and Rte. 83 intersection in Lake Villa. Included would be traffic arrows for left-turning vehicles, according to Starr.

Rte. 132 would remain a two-lane road west of Rte. 83. Initial plans called for Rte. 132 to be expanded to four lanes to Rte. 59.

"We felt it was not needed west of Rte. 132. The area would better be served by Rte. 173 at Rte. 59," Starr said.

Lake Villa officials protested the original design and suggested there wasn't a need to increase the number of lanes west of Rte. 83.

This project will have to compete with others for limited state funds. The projects will be picked based on a priority system developed by IDOT.

Starr explained additional traffic signals may be added if they are warranted by traffic demands.

Love Dance concludes fest

The first annual LoveFest '96 will culminate Saturday with a Love Dance at the VFW Hall from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The dance will follow a 1960s theme. There will be a kissing booth, newlywed game, photo booth and wheel of meat.

Tickets are still available up until the dance. Cost is \$25 per couple or \$15 per person which includes two free drinks per person, hors d'oeuvres, music and entertainment. For more information, call 395-2233.

BRIEFS

Pancakes benefit school programs

ALL Parent Network and ACHS Student Assistance Program is hosting an "All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast" March 10 from 8 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the First National Bank of Antioch, the breakfast helps raise funds to defray the cost of the post-prom and snowball activities at ACHS. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$3 for seniors. For ticket information, call 395-1421, ext. 258.

Lincoln coming to Antioch

Park Avenue Antiques and Shoppes will be hosting a one-man play on Abraham Lincoln Feb. 18 and Feb. 25. The play will be presented by Harry Hahn, who has been recognized by the Illinois State Senate as a great Lincoln impersonator. The play will begin at 2 p.m. on both dates. Cost is \$12 and includes refreshments. To make reservations, call 838-1624.

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Grass Lake students dressed up for Colonial Days at the school. Bottom row, from left, Amanda Cramer, Aurora Bristow, Shannon Day, Kristen Roark, and Lisa Castillo; second row, from left, Lindsey Teaters, Nicole Melendz, Michelle Gielow, Mary Boerman, Jenny Hart and Amanda Bristow; third row, from left, teacher Carolyn Adams, Lauren Wennstrom, Kris Colson, Travis King, Grant Zerus and Tom Davis; fourth row, from left, Rick Ward, Lee Morrison, Brandon Lehor, Tim Johannsen, Charlie Miller, and Matt Friel.

Grass Lake returns to colonial era

Grass Lake School's seventh-grade social studies class was temporarily transformed into an 18th Century colonial inn.

As part of a social studies unit that was studying "Colonial History," seventh-grade teacher Carolyn Adams invited her young lads and ladies to share lunch as the aristocrats did in colonial Boston or Philadelphia.

The young seventh-grade ladies donned long dresses, while the dapper lads sported button-up shirts and ties.

"It was a time for them to dress up," Adams said. "They really liked it. To them, it was a high-class party."

With Adams' best china and silverware on the table (because there were no paper or plastic products in those days), the special lunch featured turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables as well as cherry and apple pie.

"It was an elegant dinner," Adams said. She also noted that the students gladly sacrificed their recess time in order to participate in the courtly lunch.

Entertainment for the luncheon included a colonial dance performed by both the boys and girls. Music included Bach and Beethoven and other classical performers.

"They performed colonial dances which are similar to our square dancing today," Adams said.

There was also time for

story telling and reading poetry.

Adams said the students enjoyed the afternoon. The social studies teacher said she is preparing a similar day in the spring on a different subject matter.

"In the spring, we might

turn the class into the Orient Express," Adams said. "We'll go traveling to different countries."

But book reports on the different countries will be due during this time travel.—by

KEVIN HANRAHAN

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School Briefs

ANTIOCH LOWER GRADE

School holds Fun Fair

Antioch Lower Grade PTO will be sponsoring its third annual "Day Out Fun Fair" Feb. 10 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be games, crafts, and a cake walk. There will also be home-made cakes and pies available during a bake sale. Proceeds benefit school programs. For more information, call 395-0845.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Coach holds baseball clinic

Attention prospective high school baseball stars. Antioch High baseball Coach Paul Petty will be holding a clinic for incoming freshmen Feb. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics include pitching, hitting, throwing, bunting, and base running. The clinic will also cover various offensive and defensive baseball situations. Clinic fee is \$15 which includes clinic, T-shirt, and beverages. For more information, call 395-1421.

Board meets in Lake Villa

In an attempt to reach out to the communities it serves, the Antioch Community High School Board of Education will meet at Lake Villa Village Hall Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

'The Discords' return to ACHS

Chicago's premier A cappella group, "The Discords" will be performing live in Sequoit Auditorium at Antioch Community High School March 22 at 7 p.m. and March 23 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Four out of the five members graduated from ACHS. Since starting the group in 1988, The Discords released three recordings and won third place at the Youth Talent International sweepstakes. They have taken first place in the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest and third place at the Illinois State Fair Talent Competition. Cost is \$8. For more information, call (317) 423-4210.

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Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Police nab Army deserter

Antioch police stopped a vehicle traveling on Route 173 on Feb. 2 and learned the driver was wanted by the U.S. Army on desertion charges. Police stopped Dean Holicz, 22, of Antioch, for having no rear light and charged with being a "fugitive from justice." Police officials said the department was alerted by U.S. Army officials of Holicz possibly returning home after leaving Campbell in Kentucky. A staff sergeant from the fort confirmed Holicz's identity. Antioch police transported him to Lake County Jail where Army officials were expected to pick up Holicz.

Don't cross center line

Police stopped Roberto Laureano, 19, of Antioch, after he crossed the centerline on Lake Street during the early morning hours Feb. 6. After further investigation, police learned Laureano had no driver's license and no insurance. He was charged with improper lane usage, no valid driver's license and operating an uninsured vehicle. He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Feb. 28.

CORRECTION

In a police report in the Jan. 26 issue of Antioch News-Reporter, an alleged offender Kenneth Krieger gave false identification as Samuel Perstner. The report incorrectly stated that Perstner was wanted on a McHenry County warrant. Actually Krieger was wanted in McHenry County for two counts of driving under the influence. The Antioch News-Reporter regrets the error.

Helicopter responds to ACHS for student 'goofing around'

Antioch emergency personnel and a Flight for Life helicopter responded to a call at Antioch Community High School last week.

According to Antioch police and fire department officials, a student was "goofing around" in the school's gymnasium near the bleachers and a basketball hoop.

"The original call was for a broken wrist," a fire department official said.

When Antioch personnel arrived, a call went out for a helicopter to transport the student for possible back injuries.

After further evaluation, emergency officials determined a helicopter was not needed.

Antioch Rescue Squad proceeded to transport the student to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

"They transported him by ambulance to the hospital," a fire department official confirmed.

Officials would not release the name of the student involved.

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Fire guts Lotus Woods home

A blaze of an unknown origin destroyed a vacant house in unincorporated Spring Grove earlier this week.

Fox Lake firefighters were called out to the home on 39678 Lakeshore Drive in the Lotus Woods subdivision around 1:20 Tuesday morning.

Antioch, Spring Grove and Lake Villa fire departments assisted with tanker trucks while Round Lake firefighters backed up the Fox Lake station for any incoming calls.

One Fox Lake firefighter on the scene said the house damage was extensive. "It was pretty well gutted," said Dave Becker. Fire Chief Stu Hoehne explained there is about a \$55,000 loss to the structure.

Larry VanHoorelbeke, Fox Lake fire captain and investigator, said currently the origin of the fire is not known. Nor has it been determined

how it began.

The Fox Lake Fire Department along with State Fire Marshal's office are continuing an investigation.

The owner, Patricia McKennan was notified of the fire at her Texas residence.

VanHoorelbeke said the Lotus Woods house had been rented out to tenants up until about two weeks ago.

It took firefighters about three hours to put the blaze out completely, said Chief Hoehne.

A couple of vacant houses on either side were in danger of being burned as well, but firefighters contained the blaze and saved the other structures, said VanHoorelbeke.

"At this time it's still under investigation. It's hard to tell [how it started]," said VanHoorelbeke.—
by TINA L. SWIECH

Zipper found on motor after car fire

Sometimes a jacket is not the right answer when it comes to bundling up for the cold weather.

Amid sub-zero temperatures early Monday morning, Antioch police and fire departments responded to a car fire on North Avenue in the parking lot of Janis Plastic.

A 27-year-old Antioch woman driving her 1985 station wagon wanted to keep her engine warm

after driving it to work.

A short time later, a fire broke out under the hood of the vehicle.

After the fire department arrived to extinguish the fire, fire investigators found only a large zipper on top of the engine block.

According to police reports, the woman drove the vehicle to work, parked the vehicle and placed a sleeping bag on the

engine to keep it warm, and then went back to work when the fire started.

A fire department official later said the woman "placed a nylon jacket over the motor to keep it warm. Evidently, it started on fire."

Nobody was in the vehicle during the fire, and no injuries were reported.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Trucker pleads guilty in bike fatal

A Grayslake man could face up to four and one-half years in prison after he pled guilty to killing a Gages Lake girl when his truck struck her bicycle.

Bernard Gerlack, age 30, of Grayslake, entered the guilty plea in the courtroom of Lake County Circuit Court Judge John Goshgarian. The sentence he could receive is up to four and one-half years in prison with probation a possibility, according to

Jacqueline Slana, assistant Lake County state's attorney.

Annice Powe, a Woodland Middle School student, was killed in the accident. Her friend, Kelli Farrell, suffered a broken leg and cuts to her head and thumb.

Gerlack had an alcohol level content of .18, according to police reports. He told the police he tried to swerve to avoid hitting an animal along

Old Gages Lake Road.

Gerlack's plea was a negotiated one with his attorney, Douglas Roberts and Gerald Dombrowski, assistant state's attorney and entered on Feb. 5.

Gerlack's bond was revoked for a driving violation which took place late last month. One of his bond's conditions was he did not drive.

Sentencing is expected on March 7.

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A festive Mardi Gras celebration close to home

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You will find yourself strolling along Bourbon Street, listening to Dixieland jazz, eating a bit of Cajun cooking and partaking of the always popular casino gambling, all in the safe confines of Prince of Peace School. The festivities take place on Friday, Feb. 16, and Saturday, Feb. 17. Doors open at 6 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$7 for Friday night and \$10 for Saturday. Tickets will be available at the door or you may buy them in advance at Prince of Peace School or rectory office, Laura's Flower Shop in Lake Villa, here in Antioch at the St. Peter's rectory, or you can call Maureen at 356-5938.

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Toy party

With Easter coming and the stores all picked over from the holidays, Camp Crayon has the perfect solution to your "What do we put in the kids' Easter baskets this year?" Instead of the usual fare of jelly beans and chocolate bunnies, why not fill those baskets with some good quality and educational toys? Camp Crayon will be hosting the biggest Discovery Toy Party any of you have had the pleasure of attending.

Julie Konvalinka, a representative from Discovery Toys, will have a vast array of the toys, games, books, software and other personal care items offered in the catalog. Her display will be at the Scout House on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Feb. 21, from 8 a.m. to noon. Orders placed on these dates will be received in time to put your special purchases in those Easter baskets.

For further information or to obtain a catalog, call Julie at 838-4TOY (isn't that clever). Catalogs will also be available before the

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Christmas memories

Last year for Christmas (Christmas '94), Neal gathered the kids together to try and come up with the perfect Christmas gift for dear old mom. Being the please-don't-make-me-go-to-the-mall kind of guy he is, Neal was leaning towards something that didn't require the process of actually going into a store. I guess I don't have to tell you that really limits the field of suitable items.

After pondering this predicament for all of three-and-a-half minutes, a perfect solution was

found: Let's hire someone to come in once a week and clean house for dear old mom. Lord knows she's always whining about how tired she is of picking up after all us messy family members. A solution was reached, a phone call was placed, a service was acquired and a mission was accomplished. Once again a trip to the mall was alleviated.

Upon receiving this very generous gift, my first reaction was, "I have to clean my house before I can have someone in here to clean." Now most of you men out there can't relate to such a thought, but I bet the majority of women with any shred of integrity are nodding their heads in agreement right now. Although I was ever so grateful for such a gift, there was a nagging voice inside my head (sounding somewhat like my mother's) saying, "How can a stay-at-home mom with the slightest bit of self respect accept such a gift and not feel incompetent and inadequate?" So now this gift became a slap in the face and I began questioning my inabilities.

What did I do all day that I didn't have time for a little dusting, scrubbing and vacuuming? I didn't spend all day at church or the library or feeding the poor, but I also didn't spend all day watching TV, polishing my nails or talking on the phone. So I began to ponder, exactly where did my time go? I have no idea. Maybe it got lost between the chauffeuring, grocery shopping, refereeing,

baking, cooking, lunch making, homework helping, piano practicing, diaper changing, story reading, game playing, general nurturing, meeting, attending, volunteering, and on the odd day, some own personal hygiene rituals.

Well, I never did get around to calling the service and setting up an interview—the time just never seemed right. So this year as I prepared my Christmas Wish List, I made it quite clear that the most welcomed but unused gift of the previous year would very well indeed be truly acceptable this year. Unfortunately, my never-step-foot-in-the-mall husband decided this was the year to get brave, and actually entered a store in the mall. He even came to make a grand purchase. Under the tree Christmas morning, this dear old mom, this stay at home and take care of the kids mom, this doesn't work outside the home mom, this my entire wardrobe consists of jogging suits and sneakers mom, opened up the most perfectly befitting, appropriate, and suitable gift: a briefcase.

Oh, that Neal hit the nail right on the head with that one, didn't he?

Mother's Day better be a lot more promising around here or Father's Day at the Pringle Homestead is going to be very well thought out.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

Anti-Cruelty warns against chocolates

The Anti-Cruelty Society warns pet owners against giving their animals a chocolate treat on Valentine's Day. Chocolate contains theobromine, a dangerous ingredient to both dogs and cats. When ingested, chocolate will cause hyperactivity, diarrhea, vomiting, and in larger amounts tremors, seizures, coma and death.

No amount of chocolate is good for a pet. Even a tiny piece can be dangerous to an animal. To celebrate Feb. 14, the society suggests giving regular cat or dog treats to your animal, and of course, in the spirit of Valentine's Day, lots of love.

The Anti-Cruelty Society is a full-service humane society located at the corner of Grand Avenue and LaSalle Street in Chicago. The shelter is open seven days a week from noon to 5 p.m. for adoption of animals. For information about society programs and services including humane education, low-cost spay/neuter surgeries, or animal rescue and investigation, call (312)644-8338.

Parent Group offers training

Looking for some on the job training? The Parent Group offers support and education for the single most important job of your lives—parenting! Come talk with other parents and learn new strategies that will help you raise healthier, happier children.

The Parent Group meets in Zion, Gurnee, Waukegan, Vernon Hills and Lake Villa. All groups are professionally led and offer no cost children care during the meetings. There are morning and evening groups available. Join the hundreds of Lake County parents who have found our support groups a key to improving their relationships with their children.

For more information call Amy Hudson at 263-7272

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George and Alice Palaske of Antioch were married Feb. 9, 1946. Within their 50 years of marriage, they raised three children: GiGi (Ken), Doug (Halli), and Mary (Ron). They now enjoy their grandchildren Stacey, Kip, Amanda, Chelsea, David, Spencer, Alex and Annie.



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Spaghetti dinner planned to benefit leukemia girl

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

The hearts of Antioch residents keep on getting bigger as friends and strangers continue to help one of their own battle with leukemia.

Earlier this winter, 6-year-old Rachael Lugo was diagnosed with leukemia and has been undergoing chemotherapy treatments at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee. Lugo attended Antioch Lower Grade School.

"She has her good days and her bad days," a close friend to the Lugo family said. "It's going to be a long haul."

Several mothers, including Sheila Denikas and Kim Emmerson from Antioch Lower Grade initiated community support to help raise money for medical expenses, daily expenses, and gas money to travel to Milwaukee for the Lugo family.

Denikas said details have been firmed up to hold a Spaghetti Dinner at Antioch Community High School March 3 from noon to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit Lugo and her family.

Cost is \$5.95 for adults, and \$3.95 for children 8 and under. There will be salad, spaghetti, meatballs, garlic bread and beverages. There will also be a raffle for a free pet bird, food as well as games and toys from Toys 'R Us.

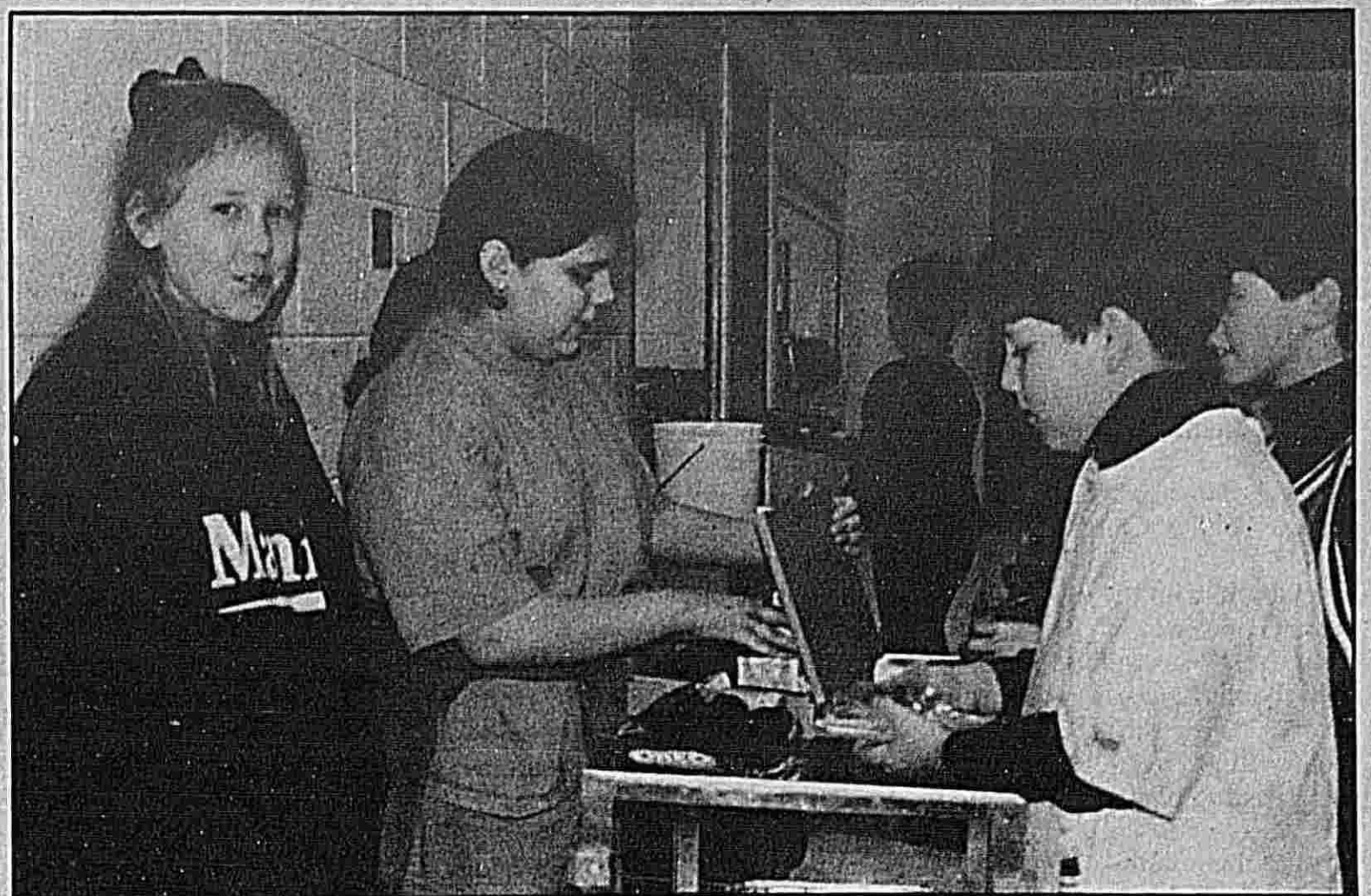
"You will get a free raffle ticket with the dinner ticket," Denikas said. "If you want more raffles tickets, they are a dollar."

Dinner tickets can be bought at the First National Bank in Antioch, Barbie's BBQ Smokehouse, and Quilter's Dream.

In addition, dinner tickets will be sold at Sam's Club in Gurnee Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Denikas said other events are being planned. She noted that various organizations and individuals have contributed greatly to the effort. First National Bank has a Friendship Fund available for people who wish to make large monetary contributions.

"This has brought a lot of people together in Antioch because everyone's heart is so big," Denikas said.



Nick Fullerton, 9, buys a handfull of Oreos from Rachel De Boer and Lauren Baba during a Bake Sale at Petty School. All of the proceeds will go to a special fund for Rachael Lugo who is fighting leukemia.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Jr. Sequoits kickoff season

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

In its inaugural weekend as a new youth basketball league, the Antioch Junior Sequoits opened season play as two of three traveling teams notched victories.

The Antioch Junior Sequoits Youth Basketball Program began this winter by offering three separate traveling teams for sixth-graders, seventh-graders and eighth-graders.

"It takes in kids who live in the Antioch High School community in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst," said Dennis Porter, league publicist.

In its first weekend of action, the sixth-graders topped Warren 37-22, and the eighth-grade team gained a 52-45 victory over Warren as well. The seventh graders dropped a 44-40 game to Warren.

Porter said the Junior Sequoits program is an opportunity for junior high school students to continue playing basketball after the junior high school schedules and before spring sports begin.

"Other communities have been doing it," Porter noted. "This is an opportunity to play more

basketball as these kids prepare for high school basketball."

The Antioch teams have been incorporated into the Greater Suburban Youth Basketball League. The 20-game schedule will include contests against teams from Libertyville, Grayslake, Vernon Hills, Wauconda, McHenry, Johnsburg, Mundelein, and Lake Zurich.

"We're talking about adding a fifth-grade team," Porter noted.

Antioch teams will play their games at Antioch High School or at Palombi Junior High School in Lake Villa. For more details about last weekend's play, see the Lakeland neighborhood sports section on pages 11-13.

Parks plan 'Daddy Daughter Date Night'

Dads, it's time to get all dolled up for the most special date of the year.

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department is holding its fifth annual "Daddy Daughter Date Night" Feb. 17 at Antioch Community High School from 7 to 9 p.m.

The evening will consist of dancing to "Chicago's Best DJ," prizes, sundae bar, a keepsake photo, and a carnation for each daughter.

Tickets can be purchased at the Parks and Recreation Office or at the Village Hall. Cost is \$10 per couple (\$3 each additional child;

\$12 per couple at the door).

The parks and recreation department is seeking volunteers to help with decorating, serving refreshments and taking photographs.

For more information about the event or to volunteer, call 395-2160.

Hastings Lake YMCA strengthens family ties

Hastings Lake YMCA, along with 22 other YMCAs in the Chicagoland area, will host a Family Date Valentine Party on Friday, Feb. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. The event is themed "Love Knots" and will host a variety of activities designed to strengthen "family ties," including a giant family Twister game (using heart-shaped dots on the gym floor), cookie decorating, family valentines and more.

Cost for the event is free for members and \$12 per family for non-members. The YMCA is located off of Grass Lake Road; phone 356-4006.

The Family Valentine Date Party is part of YMCA Family Nights held at 23 YMCAs every Friday night to offer families a safe, affordable and healthy way to spend quality time together. YMCA Family Nights is sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Newcomers plan daytime social

The Lakeland Newcomers will be holding a Daytime Social on Friday, Feb. 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St Mark's multi-purpose room located on East Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst.

The Lakeland Newcomers has numerous activities such as; a monthly social meeting with planned activities, ladies luncheons, couples bowling and golf, babysitting co-op, children's playgroups, and family outings.

For more information call Val at 356-6625 or Amy at 356-4257.

The Lakeland Newcomers Club is open to all residents, new or established, in the Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Antioch and surrounding areas. The club provides an opportunity to become acquainted with others in the community. The organization also provides helpful information and an atmosphere of friendliness and goodwill for club members.

February 1996				COMMUNITY CALENDAR				Lakeland Newspapers	
Friday 9	Saturday 10	Sunday 11	Monday 12	Tuesday 13	Wednesday 14	Thursday 15	Coming Up:		
7-9 p.m. Family Date Valentine Party, Hastings Lake YMCA	7:00 p.m. LoveFest Dance, Antioch VFW Hall		8-10 a.m. Diabetes Screening offered at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst; \$2 fee. Call 356-5900 7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apartments	7 p.m. Lake Villa Dist. Library Board meets at library 7 p.m. Women's Club of Lindenhurst holds bingo at Civic Center	6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, open to the public. Call 395-0302 7 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. Call 587-1422 or 587-5994	9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds. Call 395-1259 7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room. Call 395-7826	Feb. 17 The German American Club of Antioch holds its "Faschings Dance" (Masquerade Dance) at Hogan's Feb. 23 Lakeland Newcomers hold a Daytime Social at St. Mark's in Lindenhurst		

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W.O.T.M. have a blast from the past

On Jan. 20, The Brains Sound System D.J.s provided the '50s/'60s music for the Sock Hop, enjoyed by the members of the Moose Lodge. Poodle skirts, bobby socks, slicked-down hair and rolled-up jeans were the attire for the evening. Donna Schneider, her committee and co-workers, presented a fun evening of listening and dancing to the oldies, and delicious snacks to keep participants' energies high for the twist and jitterbug contests.

The hall was aptly decorated with bobby socks and 45 rpm records, even the pretzels and chips were served in bowls created from long play records curled up by heat!

All the ladies especially express their thanks to Harry for dancing with them. Ladies who helped at the event are Pearl Roach, Louise Umbergia, Kim Chase, Mary Busch, Gloria Carrick, and Helen Galetti for taking pictures.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the electrical technician spent three hours repairing the two organs in the lodge, thanks to Dennis Coombs, administrator, for giving the approval to have this done. All the "A" flats, plus all the stops are now working on both organs, and Ceil Hojem, the musician for the Women of the Moose is very happy, so much so that she was able to play the very next day for our Green Cap ceremony.

Donna Lessard, past Senior Regent, was awarded the Green Cap in this special ceremony because in the year since she was Senior Regent, the chapter has increased its numbers and accomplished all its goals as laid

down by Mooseheart for all chapters.

Guest Senior Regent Julie Weaver from Waukegan, installed Dorothy Folley as a new member sponsored by Faith Morzos, and led the group in most of the meeting. Jr. Regent Diane Manders did a great job filling in for Senior Regent Pat Serwa, who was away with an illness in her family.

Other Green Caps in attendance were: Dottie Westerman from Zion, Jr. Graduate Regenta Carrie Harms from McHenry, Chaplin Shirley Cook from Naperville, and Mary Belmont, who is Highland Park's treasurer.

College of Regent Judy Gipson, from Antioch, spoke about what the Loyal Order and Women of the Moose purposes are, to support Mooseheart for the nearly 300 children in need of a home and loving environment, and to maintain the senior residence in Florida for older Moose members in need during their "golden" years.

She said, during the year, having fun at parties and enjoying friends at meetings, members tend to not think about the basic goals of their organization. The small contributions, when added to the other lodges' small contributions, accomplish a lot of good. Gipson encouraged the new member and all members who have not been to see Mooseheart to go and to say "hello" to the club's "Sunshine Child."

Donna Lessard spoke after having received her Green Cap, telling of her history in the Moose organization, and then she called the cooks out from the kitchen, husband Don Lessard, Joe Gutowski, Governor of the Lodge Jim Schmitt, and John Gipson. Also, a thank you was given to members and guests who were in attendance that afternoon, and the Ways and Means Committee of Josephine Litwin, Bea Phillips, Carol Anderson, Melody Krapf, Kimberly Chase, Mary Bush, Ann Byczek, and Lisa Gulsmiedl. Special thanks went to musician Ceil Hojem.



Chamber installs '96 officers

Antioch Chamber of Commerce officers were installed at the annual dinner dance. Officers for 1996, from left: Ed Cimaglio, president, Distinctive Signs; Don Mosher, director, Mainstreet Interiors; Barbara Porch, first vice president, Choosey Child; Dee Dee Palmer, second vice president, State Bank of the Lakes; Cheryl White, director, Fantastic Sams; Marc Lubekeman, director, Edward D. Jones & Co.; Colleen Osmond, secretary, Osmond Insurance; and Larry Hanson, director, B.J. Fashions.

Crane says Clinton vetoed legislation he favors

Eighth District Congressman Philip M. Crane today declared President Clinton talks a great game of being for welfare reform but he then votes against the very legislation he endorses.

"In his State of the Union address, the President called upon Congress to send him a bipartisan welfare reform bill that will move people from welfare to work," Congressman Crane said. "That's exactly what we did and that's

exactly the legislation which he just recently vetoed."

Federal spending on welfare will almost double as a result of the veto of the Balanced Budget bill. The Republican plan, Congressman Crane said, called for a 30 percent increase over seven years.

The congressman also said taxpayers will be forced to provide welfare benefits to two million non-citizens as a result of that veto. He added that taxpayer money will be spent to provide welfare payments to 200,000 drug addicts who put themselves on welfare because of their addictions.

Congressman Crane pointed out that the President in his State of the Union message last year also asked for a welfare reform measure. "He seems to be engaged in a game of uttering meaningless words in an effort to make political gain," the congressman reported.

The Washington Post, known as a liberal newspaper, reported that when President Clinton submitted a welfare reform bill it amounted to "billions more in welfare as we know it." The congressman noted this was in reply to presidential candidate Clinton's promise to "end welfare as we know it."

Community Problem Solving proposals now being accepted

United Way of Lake County is now accepting applications for the 1996 Community Problem Solving Grants. The funding cycle runs from July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997.

These grants are used to fund several innovative programs that address a significant gap in service. The focus area for this year's funding is Prevention Programs for At Risk Youth and Families. Special emphasis will be given to the support of families with young children, and programs addressing the prevention of HIV, teen pregnancy, school dropouts, child abuse and violence.

Organizations applying for these grants must provide proof of non-profit status. Those without not-for-profit status may apply for this funding provided they have arranged for funding to be distributed through and oversight provided by an established Lake County non-profit organization.

Applications are due in the United Way of Lake County office by noon on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Applicants which have been approved for funding will be notified in June. To request an application, or for more information, call Brian Leverenz at United Way of Lake County, 816-0063.

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Does thumb-sucking lead to crooked teeth? Most experts don't think occasional thumb-sucking in infancy causes any problems with teeth. But there is a general agreement among dentists that prolonged and intensive thumb-sucking past the time the first permanent teeth erupt - at 5 to 6 years of age - can lead to misshapen mouths and displaced teeth.

Actually, the position of individual teeth displaced by thumb-sucking is of less concern to orthodontists than the effect on the bony support of the teeth - and the development of abnormal, deforming muscle activity. If, for example, the habit persists past two years, it

could alter the child's swallowing pattern. Once this happens, the youngster may develop a protrusion of the upper front teeth; a narrowness of the upper dental arch; and an obvious malocclusion (improper bite) problem.

As long as there are infants, there will be thumbsuckers. However, if the habit continues longer than usual, it's best to have the child checked by a dentist before it causes any problems.

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Districts 117, 34 join network

Goal is improved education

Both Antioch High School District 117 and Antioch Consolidated District 34 joined an elite group of other school districts as part of a Consortium for Educational Change (CEC).

The CEC is a network of school districts and professional organizations focused on enhancing student learning by bringing together teachers, administrators and board members to stimulate relationships between the three groups through collaboration.

Other Lake County school districts belonging to CEC include Lake Bluff Elementary, Lake Forest Elementary and the Barrington Unit District. Other area member school districts include Evanston High School, Glenbard High School and the Naperville Community Consolidated school district.

Superintendent Dennis Hockney welcomed the opportunity to involve the three groups in the decision process to improve education.

"We all have the same goal in mind, and that is an educated child," said Hockney, who leads the high school.

Daniel Burke, superintendent of Dist. 34, said the consortium will be a progressive approach to

introducing change in the educational system.

"First, it acknowledges the need for change, and second, it correctly and immediately involves all stakeholders in thoughtful discussions about changes necessary to best serve the students who are rapidly approaching life and citizenship in the next millennium," Burke said.

The teacher associations from both Antioch school districts also openly grasped the concept.

"Collaboration is the foundation of all education," said Mike Shehorn, president of the Antioch Community High School Education Association. "Until all parties involved understand and agree on mutual purposes, there can be no forward movement."

During August of each year, member districts convene in summer institutes to develop plans for addressing critical educational and management issues. During the two-day institutes, members listen to keynote speakers and attend training sessions on communicating, problem solving, decision making, collaborating, changing and trusting.

Since 1989, attendance has grown from 10 districts with 130 attendees to 18 districts with 270 attendees.

Both Antioch superintendents noted the opportunity to work more closely together as well as being involved with other successful school districts.—by

KEVIN HANRAHAN



It's cold out here

Ken Shadian and Darren Plastina brave the cold at the Loon Lake Ice Fishing Derby.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Waterway Advisory board has new chairman

The Fox Waterway Agency Advisory Board announced a new chairman.

McHenry County resident Jerry Cordrey resides close to the Fox River. As the newest chairman, Cordrey brings his experience by way of being past commodore of Korpan's Landing Yacht Club as well as his professional leadership with various not-for-profit organizations.

Cordrey replaces Judy Martini who retired as Advisory Board chair. Martini will stay on however as vice-chair.

Waterway Agency Executive Director Karen Kabbes said the agency likes to shift yearly

Advisory chairman residents of Lake and McHenry counties.

Bob Pelzer, Dolphin Harbor Marina owner, is another of the latest Advisory Board members representing the Lake County area.

There are 26 total board members ready at the regular board's service to give advice on various issues including environmental and recreation of all-types.

Barbara Claypool was hired as a full-time Fox Waterway

Agency staff member. Kabbes said Claypool, originally from Wisconsin, is serving as her administrative assistant, as well as the Advisory Board recording secretary primary staff support.—by

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St. Ignace Episcopal. 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

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Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

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LoveFest meets frigid temps; balmier weather predicted

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Downtown retailers are hoping better weather forecasted for the end of the week will give the inaugural LoveFest '96 a boost before the culminating LoveFest Dance Saturday night.

With the exception of the Valentine's Day rush, the month of February tends to be one of the slowest months for retailers, and LoveFest '96 was designed to provide a weeklong promotion to encourage consumers to pay a visit to their downtown merchants.

But an Arctic blast causing temperatures and wind chills to plummet well below zero spoiled the opening days of Love Fest '96, which began Feb. 3.

"It's been a tough month because of the weather," noted Judy Perryman, proprietor of the Tulip Patch. Weathermen, however, were predicting balmy temperatures by the end of the week.

"I suspect more people will be out this weekend with the better weather," Perryman said.

Other retailers believe the LoveFest promotion will be a last-minute success anyway because Valentine's Day falls in the middle of next week.

"Valentine's Day is a guy holiday because they're out buying gifts for their wives or girlfriends, and men usually don't shop until the last minute," quipped an optimistic Jo Ann Linker of JJ Blinkers.

She added, "Now that the weather is picking up, I think business will pick up."

Others have had better success throughout the week.

"I find that people know

about it and are aware of LoveFest. They know something is happening, but they're not sure how it works because this is the first year," said Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

She said consumers have been stopping by her store buying raffle tickets for weekend getaways. Weekend escapes include Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, the Sybaris in Northbrook, the Palmer House in Chicago, Nippersink Country Club in Genoa City and the Best Western in Antioch.

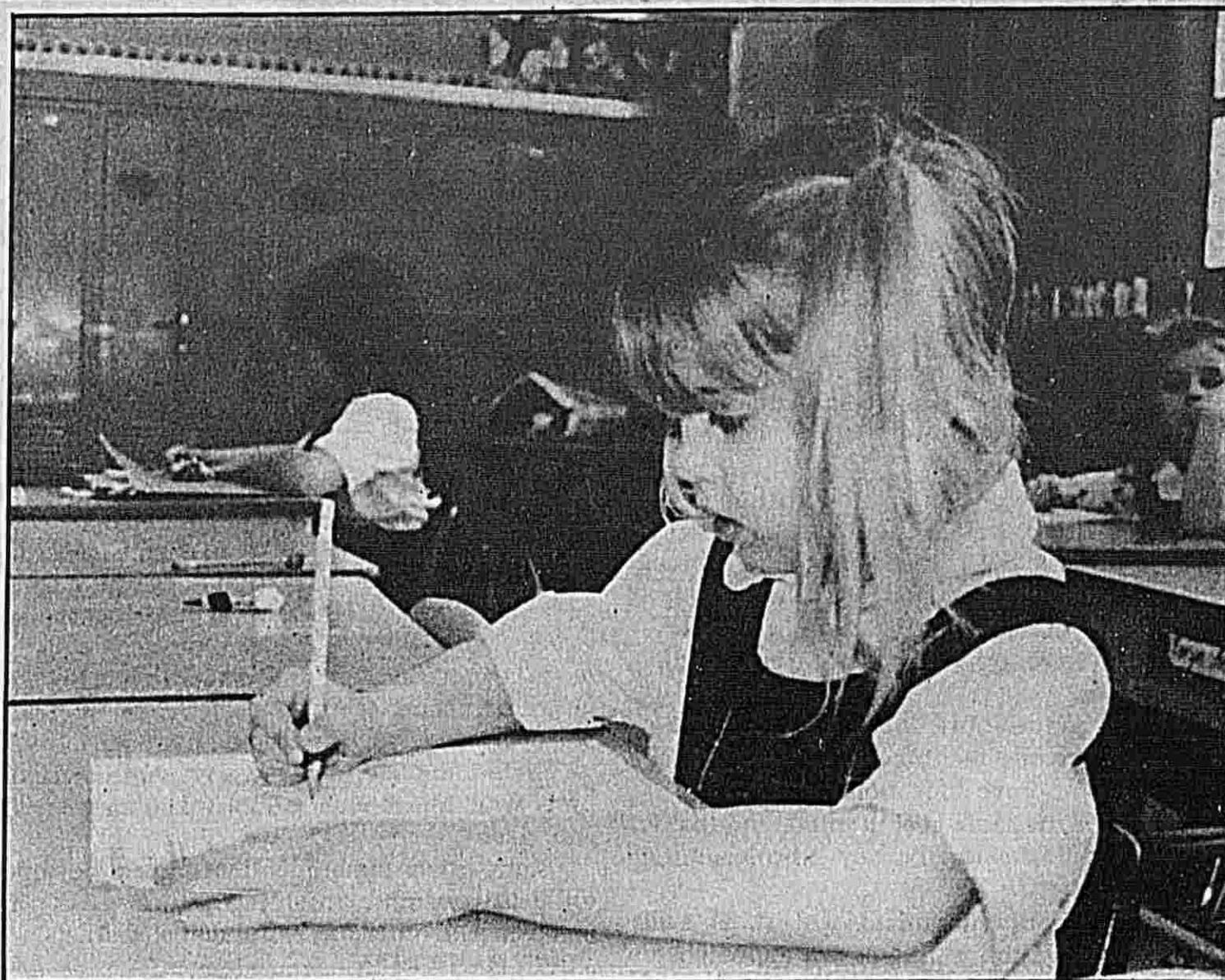
Tickets for weekend getaways are \$3 a piece or \$10 for four tickets. They can be purchased at downtown businesses or at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Furthermore, those who purchase an item at a downtown business will gain a raffle entry win various prizes such as a color television, a VCR, or a gas grill among other prizes.

A golden heart cash prize between \$500 to \$1,000 will also be ready for the taking, but the winner of the golden heart must be present at the LoveFest Dance.

The LoveFest Dance will be Saturday at the VFW Hall from 7 p.m. to midnight. The dance will revolve around a 1960s theme. Tickets for couples are \$25 which includes four drink tickets, finger foods, music and live entertainment.

All the drawings for the raffle gifts and the weekend getaways will be held during the dance. Tickets for the dance can be purchased at the chamber or at any one of the banks in Antioch. For more information, call 395-2233.



Reading, writing and arithmetic

Caitlin Feld, a first-grader at St. Peter's School, works her hardest on a math sheet.—Photo by Linda Chapman

BEST

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hearing is expected Feb. 15.

Loizzi noted the investigation began internally with the school, and later the district handed the matter over to the state's attorney's office to pursue criminal charges.

"What he did was damaging to the school district," Loizzi said. "The school district is the one that brought the matter to the state's attorney office, and

the school district is seeking restitution for the property misappropriated."

Vern Holmes, president of BEST, said there may be more to the state's attorney investigations.

"These investigations must take their natural course," Holmes said. "The investigators are professionals and more than able to shake the apple tree until any bad apples fall out."

Massage

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massage," Kempher explained. "It's a real nurturing, thoroughly relaxing massage."

Kempher said the massage is an ancient Hawaiian healing therapy rarely shared outside the island state. He noted that it is similar to a Swedish massage in that it uses oil.

"It's easy to get in Hawaii, but it's rare here," said Kempher, who now lives in Lindenhurst and whose family originates from the area. "I had an opportunity here and I really wanted to share this with the people here."

In fact, Hair Graphix will be offering a variety of services in addition to hair styling. Facials will be offered and a nail technician will be on hand at the studio as well.

But Kempher will only be offering massage therapy, which he says anybody could use for a

variety of purposes from muscle relaxation, to soothing the nervous system and to relieving stress.

Quoting a New York Times editorial insight, Kempher said, "Massage has its greatest benefits over time, and most doctors and physicians say the more often you get a massage, the better you feel."

He will be offering massage therapy for 90-minute sessions Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Depending on the massage, rates will be around \$50 per session.

Kempher said his Hawaiian Lomilomi massage therapy will officially open within the next week.

"I'm just waiting for my massage table," he said.

Goals

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committee seeks volunteers for its Arbor Day celebration in April. Adults, teens and school-aged children are encouraged to lend their green thumbs.

"We want to try to get as many kids involved as possible, so that they continue with tree preservation as they get older," Little said.

Although the 75 new trees at North Park may appear to be aggressive, Little said he was confident the project could be completed with the continued cooperation of Antioch volunteers.

"Some villages celebrate Arbor Day by planting a tree," Little said. "We're trying to plant a park."

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AHS falls in wrestling regional

Grant High's coaching staff was concerned about facing Antioch again - for the second time with much more at stake, but the Bulldogs came through in the regional final dual match.

Grant notched its second win over Antioch with a 30-27 win.

"Even at full strength, I do not know if we could have beaten Grant tonight. Grant was on fire. They had everything to prove and did it," Antioch Coach Ted Siekowski said.

Grant started its winning ways at 130 pounds, the second match of the night by draw. Trey O'Neill downed Joe Brandimore 7-2.

Mike Junge decisioned James Patterson 7-5 in a struggle at 140 pounds; Brad Helinski shutout Eric Vos 5-0 at 171 pounds. Joe Smith earned a fall in 3:58 over Joe Marcomb at heavyweight and when Ed Michniewicz downed Scott Grasser 10-2 at 103 pounds, the match was decided.

The Sequoits had to make two lineup changes due to injury or illness, with Grasser and Vos.

Wins by the Sequoits were by Luke Dyer at 125 with an 8-2 win over Eric Wulf. Jason Breen earned a technical fall over Mark Conn at 152 for another Grant win and Jeff Ultes gained the third Antioch win, at 17-5 over Robert Wood.

Tim Cizanskas earned a 6-2 win over Adam Butler at 189.

Siekowski, who gave credit to Grant High Coach Dave Kapraun and his staff, said he believes the team, winners of the North Suburban Conference and regional titles, can put the Tuesday loss behind them for the Barrington sectional Feb. 9-10. "We already have," he said.

Sectional seeds grow into questions for some conferences

Do IHSA sectional seedings point to the relative strength of some conferences, or to a lack of respect for others? That depends on who you ask.

The Waukegan sectional includes four North Suburban Conference teams in the top six seeds, including a Lake Forest team that stands at 5-4 in the conference. The top-rated Northwestern Suburban Conference team, Round Lake, is 8-2 in conference play and is seeded ninth.

Meanwhile, two Central Suburban North Conference teams with overall records of .500 or below (Highland Park and Waukegan) are seeded above the 11-9 Panthers.

Are the other conferences that strong, or is the NWSC that weak? It's not an easy question to answer, but with the non-conference records of the NWSC teams, the seeding committee may have had little choice.

Using records available at the time of the seedings, NSC teams were 38-34, collectively, in non-conference play. The NWSC teams, mean-

Seeds for the IHSA boys basketball Waukegan sectional

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|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Deerfield | 2. Warren |
| 3. Libertyville | 4. Lake Zurich |
| 5. Zion-Benton | 6. Lake Forest |
| 7. Highland Park | 8. Waukegan |
| 9. Round Lake | 10. Antioch |
| 11. Grant | 12. Stevenson |
| 13. North Chicago | 14. Graylake |
| 15. Carmel | 16. Wauconda |
| 17. Mundelein | |

while, were a dismal 14-31 outside the loop.

Central Suburban North Conference teams were 19-7, but that figure got an enormous boost from Deerfield, who is 12-1 outside the conference. Highland Park is 7-6 beyond the loop. And, while not an outstanding mark,

Central Suburban South Conference contender Waukegan's 5-7 record outside the CSSC still gives it a better winning percentage than most NWSC squads.

Seeds don't make or break ambitions, however.

"I thought we would be a No. 10, not 9 or 11. But our kids believe we can beat Lake Forest," Grant coach Tom Maple said.

Individual coaches also look at the records to see if they can predetermine a team's chances.

Warren Coach Chuck Ramsey said he was pleased with the second seed. Deerfield was unanimous for the first selection, but others received votes for second position.

Ramsey said Lake Zurich is playing well, but the Bears are 3-3 against teams in the sectional.

"Deerfield is such a well-rounded team," Ramsey said.

The beauty of the seeding system, from the perspective of the lower seeds, is that it gives See SEEDS page A12

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Gooch, Sequoits pull away, net needed win



Antioch's Justin McRae puts the ball up amidst a crowd of Mundelein Mustangs Saturday night in a game at AHS. The Sequoits downed MHS 62-43. — Photo by Steve Young

A heartbreaking loss was followed up by an inspirational performance, giving Antioch High some momentum in the boys basketball race.

The Sequoits fell a point shy in a 37-36 loss to Lake Forest, but bounced back to trounce Mundelein 62-43 Saturday.

"Overall, led with the effort. Friday we made some bad decisions with the ball which cost us the game, but Saturday we came ready and were very patient," Antioch High Coach Jeff Dresser said.

Soph guard David Gooch sparked the Sequoits in the win, scoring 11 points in the final quarter in a 21-14 home team run.

Kevin Eckenstahler had eight points and Mike Warren six in the loss to Lake Forest.

In the other three periods against Mundelein, Dan Riepe scored six points and had 13 rebounds and Justin McRae and Eckenstahler had 10 points each.

"We did a good job because they threw about four different defense at us," Dresser said.

Antioch brings a 10-12, 4-7 NSC record to the Feb. 9 home battle with North Chicago.

Kyle McCarthy led the Mustangs with 17 points and Scott Leuders had 11. Mundelein (1-21, 0-11) is hosts Libertyville Feb. 9. The Mustangs tried to climb back from a 14-point halftime deficit with a 12-10 third quarter, but the Sequoits had another spurt or two left.

Youth baseball sign-ups begin

Avon Township Youth Baseball will be holding sign-ups for softball and baseball leagues for youths aged 7-16.

If you are a returning player from last year and have not received your mail-in registration, call 223-9299 and leave a message.

The first walk-in registration date is Feb. 10 at the Round Lake Park District Community

Center on Hart Rd., from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. All new players must have a birth certificate for the league to keep. The cut-off for mail-in registrations is also Feb. 10.

Players who have not turned in uniforms from last year will not be allowed to play until the uniform is returned or paid for.

For more information, contact the league at 223-9299.

ACHS girls down Zion-Benton

The Antioch girls basketball team upped its record to 15-9 overall, 7-6 in the North Suburban Conference, with a 47-30 win over Zion Benton Saturday night.

Defense was the key to the win, with the Sequoits holding the Zee-Bees to single-digit scoring in three of the four quarters. That defense got particularly miserly in the third stanza, holding Zion to two points.

Senior Dana Pierson led the AHS offensive effort with 14 points. Teammate Carrie Gofron added 12, while Lisa Ipsen chipped in with seven points.

Five champs lead ACHS grapplers to title

Paced by five weight class champions, Antioch High qualified for the regional team dual and will be well represented at this weekend's sectional meet at Barrington.

The Sequoits won the Zion-Benton regional title with 181.5 points. Gaining titles for Antioch were: Bob English at 112 pounds; Matt Hlinak at 119; Luke Dyer at 125; Jason Breen at 152 and Jeff Ultes at 160.

Antioch gained 181.5 points, outpacing Grant's 148. Waukegan was next at 115.5, followed by Round Lake's 92.5, Warren's 90; Zion-Benton's 88.5 and Grayslake was last with nine points. Antioch and Grant clashed in Tuesday's team regional round.

"Breen had the most challenging match of the tournament. He beat a wrestler from Warren then Grayslake and faced Shane Cook of Waukegan in the finals. It was the epitome of an exciting match," Antioch Coach Ted Siekowski said.

The two combatants were tied 1-1 after regulation as both wrestlers tried many attacks but could not get the winning takedown. Breen prevailed 6-1 in the overtime session.

"Cook was trying to make a move and made a mistake," Siekowski said.

Hlinak improved to 31-2 with a win in the title round against Eric Wulf of Grant in a 9-0 win. "Matt is a very smart, dedicated wrestler. He will make mistakes, but he has confidence in his abilities," Siekowski said. Hlinak's only losses came at the talents of two state-ranked foes, from Romeoville and Hersey.

Dyer bounced back from a second-place effort at the North Suburban Conference meet to beat a foe who had earlier defeated him. Dyer, a senior, beat Trey O'Neill of Grant 9-3.

"Luke had a fairly dominant final against O'Neill. Luke should do well in the sectional. He knows this is the big show," Siekowski said.

English outbattled Tony Nelson of Grant 9-6 in the final. "Bob wrestled a very smart match. Bob avoid the problems he had against Nelson in the first match. His countering the leg attack of Nelson worked well. He often scores by wrestling defensively," Siekowski said.

Second and third-place winners also making the trip to Barrington include: Scott Grasser at 103, third place; Joe Brandimore, second place at 135; Mike Burian, third place at 145 and Tim Cizankas, third place at 189.

Jr. Sequoits open with two wins

The Antioch Jr. Sequoits Youth Basketball Program opened its first season of play on a successful note as two of three traveling teams notched victories in the Greater Suburban Youth Basketball league. The sixth graders stopped Warren 37-22 and the eighth grade beat Warren 52-45.

The seventh graders lost to Warren 44-40. All three teams will host Vernon Twp. Sunday at 1 p.m. at Antioch High School, with the sixth grade game immediately followed by the seventh and eighth grade games. Teams will be playing approximately 20 games from now through the third week of March.

The sixth graders defeated Warren 37-22 in their first game. Antioch had balanced scoring led by Chris Kocinski with 15 points. Joe Finkelberg and Ryan Callahan each added six points. Defensively, the sixth graders were led by Bryan Walsh along with Finkelberg and Callahan.

Despite 16 points by guard Ari Brown, the seventh graders came up on the short end of a 44-40 game against Warren. Both teams started strong and had fought to an 11-11 tie after one quarter, but hot shooting in the second gave Warren a 26-19 halftime lead.

Besides 16 points by Brown, guard Mark Purnell added nine and Brandon White, Justin Kent, and Eric Langner each had four. Defensively, center Scott Hodina grabbed nine rebounds.

The eighth grade Sequoia Junior team opened their season with a hard fought 52-45 win over Warren. Tough defense highlighted the contest, in which Antioch was led in scoring by Quinn Gooch, 17; Don Lackey, 16; and Jason Schuler, 12. Brad Groth hit three clutch free throws in the team's 23-point fourth quarter.

The eighth graders also won their second game, downing Lake Forest 61-45.

Warren has answers in key win over 'Cats

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A multiple choice question for those observing the North Suburban Conference boys basketball race.

Which team on Saturday had the following ingredients in its favor:

A rebounder's efforts were rewarded;

A streaky shooter had one of his best nights;

Solid defense for 32 minutes.

The answer: league leader Warren High in a 61-48 win over Libertyville. The win gives the Blue Devils (10-1 NSC, 12-6 overall) a two-game lead over the Wildcats.

Snaring seven rebounds was Mike Ryan while Maurice Foster was in a "zone" from three-point land and the Warren signature of defense limited the Libertyville inside game and kept the outside shooters from hitting until it was too late.

"I feel like my teammates have been supportive in practice. We practice hard as a team and today I got my chance," Ryan said.

Ryan had four points and a blocked shot as Warren built 20-point lead. He learned from sophomore Coach Tim Bowen and the 6-foot, 6-inch forward he replaces, Luke Moo.

"Luke showed me a couple of tricks," Ryan said.

"He gave us a tremendous lift," Warren Coach Chuck Ramsey said.

Warren had a double-win weekend, as it held off Zion-Benton 53-48 on Friday night. That win assures a new NSC champ - as Zion was defending conference champs.

What were Ramsey's impressions of the slender 6-7 Ryan, a junior?

"When Mike was a freshman,

he was trying to develop. He has progressed each year. A lot of credit goes to Coach Bowen - he helped him with his confidence," Ramsey said.

Ryan's role is dependent on the foul situation of Moo and Darnell Smith. Moo picked up his second foul with 4:44 left in the first period. Ryan was inserted.

Foster, meanwhile, was continuing a day-long trend as he canned eight first quarter points en route to a 19-point effort.

"I thought I would have an OK night. I only missed about three-shots shooting around today. It carried over into the first half," Foster said.

"A lot of people stepped up and took over. Mike did the job. He had a block and key rebounds," Don Hirschfeld (13 points), said.

The contest was a chance for Hirschfeld to have a strong outing - his first since being ejected from a game against Stevenson and having to sit out the next contest.

He scored five points at the end of the first period. His three-

pointer with 6:22 left in the third period gave Warren its first 20-point lead. Another trey gave Warren a 21-point lead with 4:33 left in the third, and when Warren's lead stayed in the 20-point range, the team was escorted off the floor after three periods by a standing ovation.

McKnight led the Wildcats (14-6 overall) to a 21-14 run in the final stanza, where he scored seven of his 21 points.

"Warren played great defense and Foster was hot. We had to play catch-up," LHS Coach Max Sanders said.

LINDENHURST POLICE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.
Kiwanis Club	8	0	485
L.V. Twp. Lions Club	6	2	486
Anderson Tile	6	2	391
Lindenfest, Inc.	4	4	449
Jacobsen Excavating	4	4	398
Eagle Country Mkt.	4	4	389
McDonald's	3	5	372
North Star Travel	2	6	486
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	2	6	423
Lindenhurst Travel	1	7	324

Results of Feb. 2

Aristocrat Shoe Repair 65, North Star Travel 56
McDonald's 50, Lindenhurst Travel 42

Warren-Antioch game postponed

The changing weather conditions claimed one event Tuesday as Warren Twp. High School's girls basketball game with Antioch was postponed.

Condensation dripping from the roof caused more than a dozen leaks onto the gym floor. The damage spots were reduced to two by Wednesday. The game was expected to be played Thursday at WTHS.

Antioch (7-6 North Suburban Conference, 15-9 overall), was coming off a 47-30 win over Zion-Benton. Dana Pierson led the way with 14 points and Kelly Gofron had 12. A 9-2 third quarter run allowed the Sequoits to pull away.

Warren trounced North Chicago 72-35 for an 18-7, 10-3 mark. Tiffany Kelter scored 16 points and Tracy Fiedler 12.

Both teams are in the first round of the Stevenson sectional complex on Feb. 13. Warren hosts North Chicago and Antioch hosts Mundelein in 7:30 p.m. clashes.

Seeds

From page A11 every team a chance, regardless of its record.

Even a winless team could conceivably become a sectional—or for that matter, state—champion. The odds are decidedly against it, but it gives everyone incentive to play.

Grayslake is No. 14, for example. The NWSC champs of the

past two seasons have pride, and despite the low seed are sure to come out fighting. Still, the coach knows it will be a tough row to hoe. At seeding time the Rams were 5-5 in the NWSC, but 0-9 when playing outside the loop.

"I guess we got what we deserved. We will have to play a great game to beat Libertyville," Coach Greg Groth said.



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Boys Results of Feb. 3-4

Central Div. Grades 1-2				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	3	0	0	6
Jets 3	0	0	6	0
Wolves	2	1	0	4
Redwings	2	1	0	4
Stars	1	2	0	2
Blackhawks	1	2	0	2
Blues	0	3	0	0
Northstars	0	3	0	0

Pacific Div. Grades 1-2				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Eagles	3	0	0	6
Kings	3	0	0	6
Canucks	2	1	0	4
Oilers	2	1	0	4
Ducks	1	2	0	2
Sharks	1	2	0	2
Flames	0	3	0	0
Seals	0	3	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 1-2				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Admirals	2	1	0	4
Panthers	2	1	0	4
Rangers	2	1	0	4
Cyclones	2	1	0	4
Islanders	1	1	1	3
Capitals	1	2	0	2
Flyers	1	2	0	2
Lightning	0	2	1	1

Northeast Div. Grades 1-2				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Whalers	2	0	1	5
Canadiens	2	1	0	4
Penguins	2	1	0	4
Sabres	2	1	0	4
Thunder	1	1	1	3
Bruins	1	2	0	2
Devils	1	2	0	2
Nordiques	0	3	0	0

Results
 Blackhawks 6, Blues 4
 Rangers 9, Panthers 6
 Jets 16, Wolves 4
 Islanders 5, Admirals 1
 Sharks 5, Canucks 4
 Sabres 18, Devils 3
 Eagles 9, Ducks 7
 Canadiens 6, Bruins 1
 Oilers 8, Seals 5
 Penguins 9, Nordiques 4
 Redwings 14, Northstars 3
 Cyclones 9, Lightning 1
 Kings 14, Flames 2
 Whaler 3, Thunder 3
 Mapleleafs 4, Stars 2
 Flyers 4, Capitals 4

Central Div. Grades 3-4				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Stars	4	0	0	8
Blues	4	1	0	8
Blackhawks	3	1	0	6
Wolves	3	1	0	6
Jets 2	2	0	4	4
Redwings	1	3	0	2
Roadrunners	1	3	0	2
Northstars	1	3	0	2
Mapleleafs	0	5	0	0

Pacific Div. Grades 3-4				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	4	1	0	8
Oilers	3	1	0	6
Seals	3	1	0	6
Flames	3	1	0	6
Ducks	2	2	0	4
Sharks	2	2	0	4
Eagles	0	4	0	0
Blades	0	4	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 3-4				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	4	0	0	8
Admirals	4	0	0	8
Panthers	4	0	0	8
Generals	2	2	0	4
Capitals	2	3	0	4
Cyclones	1	3	0	2
Islanders	1	3	0	2
Lightning	1	3	0	2
Rangers	0	5	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 3-4				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	4	0	1	9
Whalers	3	0	1	7
Canadiens	2	2	0	4
Devils	1	1	2	4
Sabres	1	2	1	3
Thunder	1	2	1	3
Bruins	1	2	1	3
Nordiques	1	2	0	2
Senators	0	2	2	2

Results
 Canucks 8, Eagles 0
 Panthers 4, Islanders 1
 Stars 7, Roadrunners 2
 Penguins 11, Sabres 3
 Blues 6, Jets 2
 Admirals 7, Rangers 4
 Blackhawks 5, Wolves 4
 Flyers 5, Cyclones 0
 Kings 13, Blades 2
 Penguins 5, Thunder 0
 Northstars 5, Mapleleafs 3
 Capitals 3, Lightning 1
 Stars 3, Redwings 2
 Panthers 7, Generals 0

Canucks 3, Ducks 2
 Bruins 4, Senators 4

Central Div. Grades 5-6				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	4	1	0	8
Blues	3	2	0	6
Jets 3	2	0	6	4
Wolves	2	3	0	4
Northstars	2	3	0	4
Blackhawks	2	3	0	4
Stars	1	4	0	2
Redwings	1	4	0	2

Pacific Div. Grades 5-6				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Flames	5	0	0	10
Ducks	5	0	0	10
Canucks	4	1	0	8
Sharks	3	2	0	6
Oilers	2	2	1	5
Seals	2	2	1	5
Eagles	0	5	0	0
Kings	0	5	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 5-6				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	5	0	0	10
Capitals	3	1	1	7
Panthers	3	2	0	6
Admirals	2	3	0	4
Islanders	2	3	0	4
Lightning	2	3	0	4
Flyers	1	4	0	2
Cyclones	0	5	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 5-6				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Sabres	5	0	0	10
Canadiens	4	0	1	9
Devils	3	2	0	6
Thunder	2	2	1	5
Penguins	1	2	2	4
Bruins	2	3	0	4
Nordiques	1	3	1	3
Whalers	1	4	0	2

Results
 Mapleleafs 5, Stars 3
 Thunder 2, Whalers 1
 Islanders 8, Sharks 3
 Sabres 13, Devils 1
 Ducks 8, Eagles 1
 Nordiques 3, Penguins 1
 Blackhawks 3, Blues 2
 Canadiens 4, Bruins 3
 Flames 3, Kings 0
 Capitals 5, Flyers 3
 Jets 6, Wolves 1
 Islanders 2, Admirals 1
 Oilers 2, Seals 2
 Lightning 4, Cyclones 1
 Redwings 5, Northstars 2
 Rangers 3, Panthers 0

Western Conf. Grades 7-8				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	5	0	0	10
Oilers	3	0	1	7
Wolves	3	2	0	6
Redwings	3	2	0	6
Penguins	2	2	0	4
Ducks	1	2	1	3
Sharks	1	3	0	2
Stars	0	4	0	0
Kings	0	5	0	0

Eastern Conf. Grades 7-8				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Sabres	5	0	0	10
Lightning	4	1	0	8
Bruins	3	2	0	6
Thunder	2	2	0	4
Flyers	2	2	0	4
Rangers	2	3	0	4
Devils	1	3	0	2
Islanders	1	3	0	2
Panthers	0	4	0	0

Results
 Wolves 9, Stars 0
 Thunder 5, Rangers 2
 Flyers 3, Bruins 1
 Sabres 12, Islanders 1
 Redwings 7, Ducks 0
 Lightning 4, Devils 1
 Blackhawks 8, Sharks 1
 Penguins 8, Kings 2

Charles Barkley, a good example of a bad example

Charles Barkley claims he is not a role model; I maintain that he is, like it or not, and a very poor one. Punching out the mascot in Atlanta last week was only the latest of his juvenile tantrums that cannot help but impact youngsters who admire him.

Watch for a wave of mascot beatings from youngsters who thought Barkley's behavior was "cool," in addition to an epidemic of good rebounding and bad trash-talking on the playground.

Adults in the public eye, their protestations notwithstanding, influence children who look up to them, and Barkley is not the only one setting a bad example. When whole leagues go on strike because the millions of dollars they make aren't enough, when college players leave our universities stupider than when they entered because education was not a priority, the whole world of sports is tarnished.

The athletes of the world need to think beyond their own self-centered universe and decide whether or not they want to live in a world where youngsters act like this:

"Let me get this straight," says the coach. "You shoot 20 percent from the field and you want me to guarantee you a passing grade in English? I don't think the teacher will go for it."

"You negotiated a 'C' for Bobby last semester, and he only shot 18 percent. I'm your go-to guy and you know it. Why can't you get me a deal?" asks the junior high prima donna.

"Hey, Bobby's shooting ain't great, but he averaged nine rebounds a game. Besides, he at least had a solid 'D.' You're flat-out failing."

"Look, I've had offers from Harding Middle School and Nixon Junior High. If you want me to play for them, just let me fail."

After the coach caves in, others will want grade concessions as well. When teachers attempt to stop the practice, a player strike will result. Scab players won't want to cross the picket line after several of their brethren get "panted" in gym class by burly strikers.

Athletes aren't the only high-profile figures sending the wrong messages. Entertainment celebrities may have reason to pause the first time this scenario is played out:

"I want my own dressing room, fully stocked

with Oreos and root beer," the Cybil Shepard of the next generation will demand from the director of the school production of "Pocahontas." "I want my own make-up person, and I want that horrid buckskin outfit let out so I don't look fat. I also want three percent of the ticket receipts."

"But that money goes to pay for future productions," protests the nonplused director. "We barely have enough in the budget now for the papier mache club to bash in John Smith's head. Won't you reconsider?"

"I will not. Maybe you'd rather have Ruthie play the lead, with her red hair and freckles. She'd make a really believable Indian, wouldn't she?"

"Well ..."

"Well nothing. And don't even ask me to do a nude scene unless it's vital to the plot."

Our politicians have taken issue with the entertainment industry lately. Admirable, but they also need to consider what children take from their own public displays, before we hear:

"I have nothing to hide," says the candidate for class president. "There are no skeletons in my closet."

"Just a minute, Ricky," shouts the reporter from the school paper, a six-page monthly that is still stapled together the old-fashioned way. "I have in my possession pictures of you laughing so hard that milk is coming out of your nose. Can this school afford an administration that immature?"

"That's what I've come to expect from you yellow journalists, always focusing on the negative. Yes, I did squirt milk through my nose, but I was set up by a class clown working for the opposition. Dirty tricks like these compromise the entire democratic system, and the press plays right into it."

"You're skirting the issue," the crusading reporter shoots back. "And what about claims that you're a tool of the special interests? I have evidence that you paid off the cheerleading squad with McDonald's gift certificates for their support. You, sir, are a panderer."

"I know you are, but what am I?"

"Oh yeah? Well, I'm rubber, you're glue ..."

And so it will go until adults in the public eye finally grow up.

Lindenhurst seeks traveling softball players

The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball program and the Lindenhurst Park District are still looking for girls 15 and 16 years old interested in participating in the 1996 traveling softball season. This team plays by ASA rules in an approximately 40 game schedule.

Tryouts were held in early January and all other teams were filled at that time. The 16 and under team is the only team with roster spots available. Personal tryouts will be held on Saturdays from 5 to 7 p.m. during the program's regularly scheduled practice.

Players requesting a tryout will be evaluated in the fundamentals of throwing, catching, fielding, hitting, bunting and pitching. Each player must wear gym shoes and athletic wear and bring their own softball glove. These indoor tryouts will be conducted with the use of Softie safety balls. Registration will require parents to sign a release waiver.

These fastpitch traveling teams play against communities in Lake and McHenry counties as well as in tournaments throughout Illinois and Wisconsin. Teams are limited to 15 players. Selected players will be notified within the week and will be expected to start practicing immediately. The participation fee is \$150 for the summer season.

For questions or to request a tryout, contact either Mitch Kotlarz at 356-9547 or Steve Haenchen at 356-8813.

Boys Baseball sets coaches clinics

Gurnee Boys Baseball has scheduled coaches clinics beginning the weekend of Feb. 10-11. All individuals wishing to coach or to learn more about the fundamentals of baseball are urged to attend. Those desiring to be head coach must attend the appropriate clinic. The Warren Township High School Baseball staff will present the clinics.

Clinics are as follows: T-ball/Pinto/Mustang divisions: Feb. 11, 10:30 to noon; Bronco/Pony/Colt divisions: Feb. 11, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; and Alternate Session, all divisions: Feb. 24, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Coaches and other interested individuals should report to the main gym at Warren High School for the appropriate session and time. Coaching volunteers are always welcome and are being sought for several divisions.

At this time, a limited number of openings remain in most divisions. Registration was held in the fall with an excellent turnout.

For more information, call Joyce Peavey at 623-8803.

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Ham radio: Hobby of a lifetime

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Once a popular hobby for kids and parents in the 1950s, ham radio operating is making a comeback.

Ingleside resident Joe Serocki is making the course a possibility at the Big Hollow School District.

The class began earlier this week, and will be held each Monday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ed Taveirne Middle School (formerly Big Hollow) on Routes 12 and 134.

Serocki, instructor of the class, began operating a ham radio when he was just a kid himself. Now his own children are interested in the sport, and he said he decided to make it available to anyone under the age of 17.

Parents are encouraged to participate along with their kids.

Besides chatting with people around the globe and conversing with astronauts on occasion, a lot of good comes out of the radio operation.

Serocki explained he volunteers for an offshoot of the Lake County Sheriff's Department, the Lake County Amateur Radio Emergency Services which sponsors the course.

Through his radio experience, he has helped in many emergency situations. He is hoping some of the kids will someday do the same.

Each month the Amateur Radio Emergency group meets at the Lake County Sheriff's office in Libertyville. That's also where they perform their work, said Serocki.

The registered instructor explained that it would be great if more people were to experience the interesting and fun things that can be accomplished through ham radio operation. "Unfortunately the popularity comes and goes," said Serocki. "It gets placed on the back burner with lots of today's technology [taking the lead]."

He went on to explain that in the '50s radios were more affordable than the ones advertised today. More people constructed their own back then, said Serocki.

However kids enrolled in the ham radio class at Big Hollow will be constructing their own radios. With the instructor's help, everyone should be able to purchase a used model at reasonable rates.

"About \$150 easily gets them into the hobby," said Serocki, "but you can go up to \$5,000."

There are a number of learning experiences for kids who get involved in radio operation. Serocki said they can learn about different cultures and geography. In the month of May, kids will be talking with space shuttle astronauts by way of radio frequency.

There are also many ham radio clubs to join throughout the world.

Upon completion of the classes, they will earn a Novice Class Amateur Radio License which allows them to communicate around the world, as well as fulfilling various Boy and Girl Scout badge requirements.

The class is free, and a handbook entitled "Now Your Talking" needs to be purchased, preferably at the Fox Lake Radio Shack.

Call Joe Serocki for more information at (847) 587-2398 or (847) 402-7119.

Snowmobiling turns fatal for light-nighter

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A night of bar-hopping on snowmobiles on the Chain of Lakes turned deadly for one snowmobiler.

Oliver R. McCarley, 43, of Lake Zurich died of internal injuries at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. McCarley apparently crashed into a pier near Blarney's Island on Grass Lake.

"We believe he crashed into a pier jetting out from Blarney's Island," said Stan Iwan of the Lake County Sheriff's Department. "It's a pretty isolated location out there at night and it is not very well lit."

Iwan said alcohol may have been a factor as Northern Illinois Medical Center reported a .194 blood-alcohol level for McCarley. A .10 reading is considered legally intoxicated for operating a motor vehicle.

"He was nearly twice the legal level of intoxication for operating a snowmobile," Iwan said.

According to Iwan, McCarley and Marl Bennett of Highwood were traveling along the Fox River Sunday night heading toward Grass Lake Road, but McCarley made a sharp turn toward Blarney's Island. Bennett said he later found McCarley laying 100 feet from his crashed snowmobile.

Antioch Rescue responded to the call and transported McCarley to Northern Illinois Medical Center, where he was being treated for broken ribs and a laceration to the lung.

"He was alive when they transported him, but he died during surgery at the hospital of internal injuries," Iwan said.

Educator presents parenting workshops

David Elkind, Ph.D., a professor of child study at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., will present two parenting programs on Feb. 16 and 17 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

"Parenting Teens" will be the subject of Elkind's presentation at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 and "Parenting Young Children Through Pre-Teen" will be addressed at 10 a.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni.

Elkind is a former professor of psychology, psychiatry and education at the University of Rochester, N.Y. Author of 13 books and more than 400 research articles and book chapters, Elkind is best known for three recent books: "The Hurried Child, All Grown Up and No Place to Go," "Miseducation and Grandparenting: Understanding Today's Children." His most

recent book, "The Ties That Stress," was published in 1994 and well received by child care professionals and the general public. He has also published numerous articles in national magazines, including the New York Times Magazine, The Boston Globe, Parade and Good Housekeeping. He has been a guest on The Today Show, The CBS Morning News, 20/20 and the Oprah Winfrey Show. He has also been profiled in People Magazine and Boston Magazine.

This program is co-sponsored by Wildwood Presbyterian Church who will provide child care at the Church. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
LAKE COUNTY - WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS
CITIBANK, F.S.B. v/a CITICORP SAVINGS
OF ILLINOIS, F.A.

PLAINTIFF

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VS

WILLIAM P. DOMAIN; NANNETTE J. DOMAIN;
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DEFENDANTS

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LOT 21 IN BLOCK 160 IN VENETIAN VILLAGE, UNIT NUMBER 18, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, AND PART OF THE SOUTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED OCTOBER 31, 1955 AS DOCUMENT 886974, IN BOOK 33 OF PLATS, PAGE 59, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court,

Ms. Sally Coffelt
CLERK OF THE COURT

18 North County Street
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WITNESS, FEB. 05, 1996

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)

0296B-578-LV/LN
February 9, 1996
February 16, 1996
February 23, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS #2992
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Lake Villa, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 28, 1996, at 2:00 p.m., in the Lake Villa Township Hall, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, relative to a Resolution from the Lake County Board directing the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing to consider rezoning property that is presently zoned Estate (E) to the Neighborhood Conservation/Suburban Estate (NC/SE) zone. The property in question is legally described as follows:

PARCEL 1: The East half of the Southeast quarter lying North of the South 2310 feet thereof in Section 31, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois (except the East 400 feet thereof) (and except that part falling within the North 460 feet of the West 380 feet of the East 780 feet of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31).

PARCEL 2: The North 330 feet of feet of the South 2310 feet of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois (except that part of the above commencing at the Southwest corner and going 100 feet in a Northerly direction; thence 400 feet in an Easterly direction; thence 100 feet in a Southerly direction; thence 400 feet in a Westerly direction to the point of beginning) (and except the East 400 feet thereof) (and except that part falling within the North 460 feet of the West 380 feet of the East 780 feet of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 31).

The subject property is located on the east side of Fairfield Road and south of Cedar Lake Lane and contains approximately nine (9) acres.

As a result of a Resolution by the LAKE COUNTY BOARD which resolution is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN, Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

DATED at Waukegan, Illinois, this 8th day of February 1996.

Legals
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0296B-570-LV
February 9, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: National Landmark Group
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 595 Hidden Creek Dr., Antioch, IL 60002, 838-0130.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gregory A. Miller, 697 Birch Hollow Dr., Antioch, IL 60002, 838-3512.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Gregory A. Miller
January 26, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of January, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro
Notary Public

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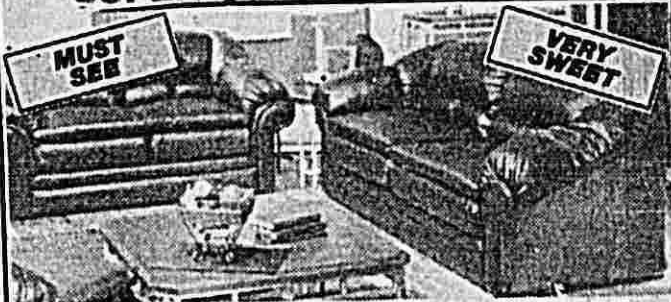
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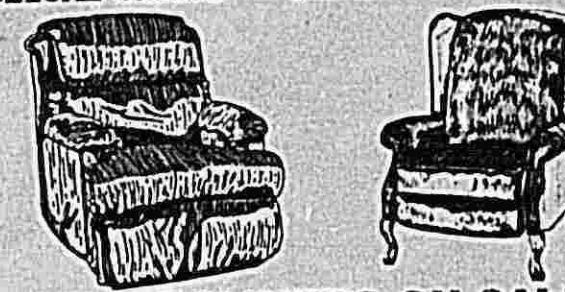
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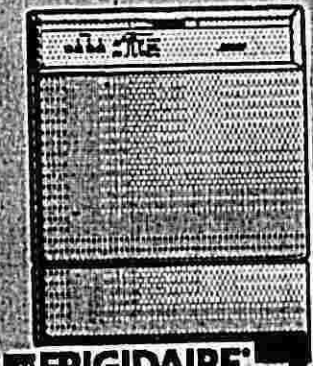
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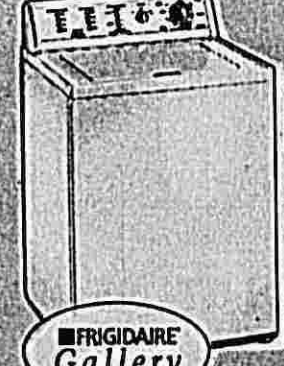
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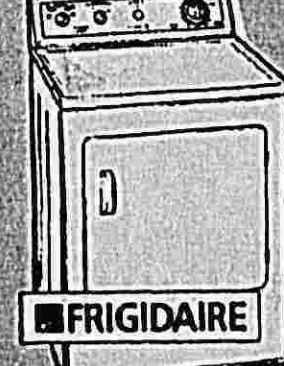
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Conservative tide expected to continue

Presidential campaign kicks off in Iowa

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Election '96 gets into full swing as voters go to the polls in Iowa Monday in the first real test for presidential hopefuls.

With the Republicans sweeping Congress for the first time in 40 years following the '94 election, many politicians and some political analysts believe the country is seeking a more conservative approach to leadership that de-emphasizes social programs and cuts spending.

The change in what the nation's two major political parties stand for can be traced back to the '30s—the stereotypical belief by most Americans is that Republicans favor big business, white collar America and the wealthy while

Democrats support social programs, unions and blue-collar working class.

In reality, both parties have changed during the last three decades.

"It would be fair to say both political parties represent family values," said Rand Smith, associate dean of faculty at Lake Forest College and a professor of political science. "There are a lot of cultural messages that resonate amongst both groups. A lot of the core of 'Apple Pie America' believes in these ideals and they are common to both major parties."

Smith says the message behind the 1994 Congressional election was in general that voters were fed up with incumbents and believed the Republican message of "less government is better." Where he believes the tide will swing

back is in the reality of the budget cuts.

"I don't believe the election of '94 meant the country is becoming more conservative," Smith said. "As soon as it starts hitting home that social security, health insurance and other programs could be in danger due to cutbacks there will be a reaction." Smith believes a small government will reduce the size and service of government and when that happens many Americans will determine that we as a country cannot live without many programs.

"We are taxed far less than other advanced industrial nations with the exception of Japan," said Smith. The professor says the U.S. government taxes approximately 34 percent of the gross national product. In Europe, 46-48 percent of the gross national products are

Major party splits

• 1968- Law and Order Republicans- Many traditional Democrats saw themselves more in line with Richard Nixon's promises to return law and order to American society than with Democrats who represented the party of 'Yippies,' who were protesting against a strong defense. "Nixon Democrats" were white working class people who no longer saw themselves fitting in with the Democrat ideals.

• 1980- Reagan Democrats agreed with the philosophy "the problem is with big government." Swing voters felt unions and their tie to the Democratic party were no longer a driving political factor and sought further economic growth and lower taxes. This marked the change in voters seeing economic issues as the main thrust in their voting decisions.

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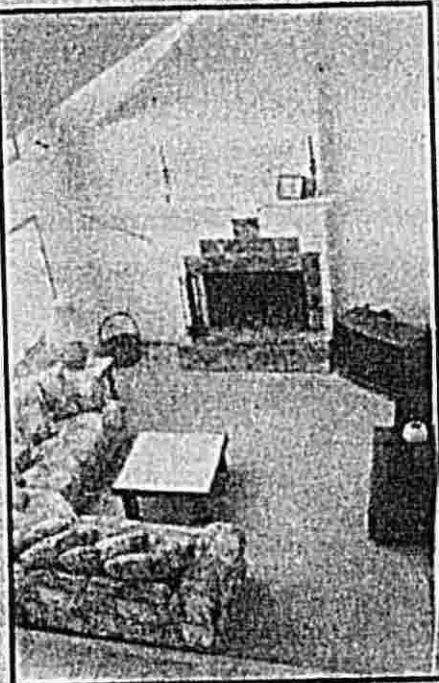
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Forest Preserve grant will expand Lakewood

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

The largest forest preserve in Lake County just got larger, thanks to a \$400,000 grant awarded by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Officials at Lake County Forest Preserve have started the process of using the grant funds to acquire a 45-acre parcel on the eastern edge of Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda on Route 176 in order to connect Stockholm Lake with the preserve.

The news of the grant was something Lake County Forest Preserve District Member Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa), was just waiting to hear.

"I am really excited," said Schmidt, chairman of the Land Preservation and Acquisition committee. "I felt we had a really good

chance of getting this grant."

The site contains three endangered plant species — the Large Cranberry, Cordroot Sedge and Roundleaf Sundew — and includes the lake, a bog and mature oak-hickory woodlands.

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"It is in a great natural state right now," Schmidt said.

The funds were awarded through state Open Space Lands Acquisition and Development revenues and federal Land and Water Conservation Funds, and is among 70 projects statewide totaling \$12.9 million.

Adding the land to Lakewood is a project the district has worked on for couple years, having purchased a portion of it 18 months ago, said Michael Fenelon, director of planning conservation and development for the district.

"The district has worked on this for two

years," Fenelon said.

Owning the land will give the district a way to extend its corridor trail system from Mundelein west to the north, Schmidt said.

The district bought half of a 90-acre parcel, including a portion of Davis Lake, with Corlands of Chicago purchasing the rest and holding it until the Forest Preserve came up with the rest of the money, Schmidt said.

State Sen. William Peterson (R-Long Grove), was "pleased" upon hearing the announcement, made by Gov. Jim Edgar on Jan. 31 in Springfield.

Peterson said the "state grant money will allow for expansion and improvements to existing parks and recreational centers."

The Forest Preserve District needs to have the land appraised and complete the closing paperwork before it actually acquires the property, which Fenelon said is "at least 90 days away."

It will increase the Lakewood Forest Preserve to around 1,800 acres.

Voters must ensure 'Motor Voter' registration complete

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

While registering to vote may have become more convenient for citizens under the National Voters Act (NVA) commonly known as "motor voter," the voters must be cautious to ensure they are being registered to vote in all elections not just federal elections.

Lake County voters now have the opportunity to register to vote while renewing their driver's license or while receiving routine services from government agencies. What they might not realize is that they must ensure they are receiving the correct form if they intend to vote in all elections.

The deadline for registering to vote for the March 19 primary is Feb. 19.

"The Motor Voter law only requires the government agency to register voters for federal elections," said Susan Ewalt, election's administrator. "We have trained deputy registrars at each of the driver's license facilities to ensure voters can be registered to vote in local, state and federal elections."

The National Voter's Act was signed into law by President Bill Clinton in 1993. It was the second bill he signed about taking office and brings sweeping changes in the way voter's are

registered, election day procedures and maintenance of voter's registration rolls. Illinois was one of several states which fought implementing the federal law on the grounds that the Illinois law was more complete and better served the voters. A federal judge

ordered the state to comply with the law in 1994. The cost of the implementation in Lake County alone has exceeded \$200,000.

Once voters register they will receive their voter's registration card in the mail. The card shows the precinct and polling place as

well as what elections they are registered to vote in.

"We include a letter with the card which tells the voter if they are only registered to vote in federal elections and informs them to contact a deputy registrar if

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Illini alumni welcome

University of Illinois Lake County Alumni Association welcomes the 15th President of the University, Dr. James J. Stukel with a reception at Midlane Country Club. From left, Hal and Noel D'Orazio, Lake Forest, Jim and Joan Stukel.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Sea Cadets offers students discipline, adventure

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

It's not a job; it's an adventure. The U.S. Navy has used the recruiting slogan for decades. The slogan can equally apply to the Navy Sea Cadet Program, where youths ages 11-18 spend weekends learning seamanship, discipline and experiencing Navy life.

The Navy's oldest Sea Cadet unit is growing and flourishing at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes near North Chicago. The unit was reactivated last year in an effort to pass on the skills to a new generation of young sailors. It was established in 1954.

"The main thrust of the program is to teach basic Navy skills to youth," said Dan Wayeshe, commanding officer of the Sea Cadet unit.

The Cadets meet one weekend a month from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. During the weekend of activities, the students learn seamanship, Navy history, navigation and discipline as well as leadership and responsibility. They also dress in Navy dungarees, the working uniform of enlisted Sailors.

"Everyone involved with the program volunteers their time," said Wayeshe, who is a Navy Chief Petty Officer in the

reserves. Both his son and daughter are in the program.

The Sea Cadet Program replicates day-to-day Navy life as closely as possible. During the weekend the Cadets eat at the

Navy galley alongside recruits in training, they learn to march and perform Navy drills and practice seamanship skills on a mock ship, called the USS Marlinspike, which is enclosed in a building at Recruit

Training Command.

Parents like the program because it teaches discipline and skills. "There is something active for them to do each time," said Brenda Rosbeck of Round Lake Beach, whose husband is on active duty in the Navy. Her 13-year-old daughter Tammy is a Sea Cadet. "It helps our daughter understand what her dad does."

"We feel it is very important to keep the Great Lakes Sea Cadet unit flourishing," said Wayeshe. "Great Lakes is the only site for Recruit Training in the Navy and the largest Naval training center in the world. We are very fortunate to have the support of the base in our efforts."

The Sea Cadet program is supported by the Navy League Council. Each summer the Cadets spend two weeks at the Recruit Training Command in a mini-boot camp.

"This is the greatest opportunity to teach kids what the Navy is all about," said Wayeshe. Cadets who continue their participation in the program are eligible to enlist in the Navy at a higher pay grade and to apply for scholarship programs such as NROTC.

The program is open to all youth ages 11-18. For more information on the Sea Cadets call Wayeshe at 888-2981.



Sea Cadets march from the Recruit Training Command Drill Hall to use the Marlinspike for training. The Cadets spend one weekend a month learning about the Navy.— Photo by Rhonda Burke

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AT A GLANCE

Board battles over station

MUNDELEIN—The Mundelein Village Board meeting very nearly turned into a shouting match as trustees debated on the size of



the train station. The building, which includes an 800-square-foot waiting area but no bathrooms, carries a price tag of \$350,000. The village budget allows an expenditure of \$360,000, all from developer donations.

The design includes possible expansion. The other plans were for a station of either 800 square feet or 1,200 square feet, quite a bit smaller than the original design of 1,800 square feet which went down quickly after the bids came in way over budget. Those advocating the larger design argued the building could serve as a meeting place when not in use by passengers, while three new trustees insisted it should be nothing more than a commuter station.

District pleads for help

ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Unit District officials wrote a letter to Gov. Jim Edgar requesting more state assistance to the cash-strapped district. The letter asks the state to at least provide categorical and promised state aid. The district estimates the lost aid at \$700,000. Officials are asking the governor to help the district, which is on the state financial watch list. Officials claim referenda have failed and district residents are taxed to the limit. They are demanding a response to the letter from Edgar.

Village adds 1,000 residents

LINDENHURST—The village has added roughly 1,000 residents since 1990 according to a revised census. The village's population in 1990 was 8,044 and is now at 9,150. The added residents mean additional state revenue to the village. The village will receive approximately \$97,000 a year in additional state revenue. The cost of the census was \$35,000. Mayor Paul Baumunk estimates the village stands to gain nearly \$500,000 in revenue for a period of five years by doing a revised census.

Chorus features 500 voices

WAUCONDA—The 26th Annual Northwest Suburban Conference Chorus Festival will be held at

Wauconda High School on Feb. 13, featuring a concert of more than 500 voices united in song. The purpose for the festival is to offer the students of the Northwest Suburban conference an opportunity to meet and perform in a non-competitive setting. A concert presented by all of the school's chorus students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the gymnasium of the high school, 555 N. Main St. It is open to the public, with admission set at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. McQuaid said the concert is a special event, whether it involves children or adults. "Having a 500-plus member choir is a very unique experience," he said. "It is the sheer numbers of people involved."

Cold bandits hit 17 cars

WAUCONDA—Three suspects who are possibly involved with the burglaries of 17 vehicles in Wauconda eluded police apprehension by crossing Bangs Lake on foot the evening of Feb. 2, said Wauconda Police Chief Andrew W. Mayer. The suspects, apparently not bothered by the extreme cold temperatures the evenings of Feb. 1 and 2, went from vehicle to vehicle, knowing the owners left them unlocked for fear of the locks freezing overnight. In all, 17 burglaries of motor vehicle were reported to police at all hours of the day Feb. 2. In most cases, all that was removed was loose change or loose items found in the vehicle interior or the glove box, such as flash lights or compact discs, Mayer said. "All of the vehicles that were burglarized were left unlocked, because their owners feared due to the cold they would not be able to unlock them," he said. If people want to leave their vehicles unlocked at night due to the cold, Mayer suggested they remove all valuables from the interior.

Astronaut speaks to students

LAKE ZURICH—Students at Seth Paine School were thrilled to hear NASA Astronaut Janice Voss talk about her travels around Earth. Voss, dressed in her NASA royal blue training uniform, visited the school Feb. 1 for two student assemblies and a faculty reception that afternoon. Her cousin, Martha Lemke, has a daughter who attends Seth Paine. Voss is a member of the 13th class of American astronauts, starting with the Mercury Astronauts in the 1960's, and has logged more than 438 hours in space, and said it has become a friendly environment for her. "To me it is like getting into a car," she said. She has flown on two missions, including the link with a Russian Space Shuttle last year. Her next space flight will lift off next March.

Improvement policy probed

GURNEE—Village of Gurnee's policy of requiring home builders to install public improvements within two years is comparable to other communities. A survey conducted by village engineer Bud Reed showed

five towns of 11 surveyed had the same rules as Gurnee—two year limit with extensions when asked. Other towns had one year. A breakdown: Barrington (one year); Buffalo Grove (two years); Deerfield (two years); Highland Park (one to two years); Lake Forest (one year); Lake Zurich (two years); Libertyville (two to two and one-half years); Mundelein (one to two years); Northbrook (one to two years); Vernon Hills (one year) and Zion (two years). "My concern is we have an ordinance and we are not paying attention to it. Psychologically, they are taking advantage of us," Trustee Bob Amaden said. He later said he is satisfied with the two-year rule.

Fire guts vacant home

SPRING GROVE—A blaze of an unknown origin destroyed a vacant house in unincorporated Spring Grove earlier this week. Fox Lake firefighters were called out to the home on 39678 Lakeshore Drive in the Lotus Woods subdivision around 1:20 Tuesday morning. One Fox Lake firefighter on the scene said the house damage was extensive. "It was pretty well gutted," said Dave Becker. Fire Chief Stu Hoehne explained there is about a \$55,000 loss to the structure. Larry VanHoorelbeke, Fox Lake fire captain and investigator, said the origin of the fire is not yet known, nor has it been determined how it began. The Fox Lake Fire Department, along with the State Fire Marshal's office are continuing an investigation. The owner, Patricia McKennan was notified of the fire at her Texas residence. VanHoorelbeke said the Lotus Woods house had been rented out to tenants up until about two weeks ago. It took firefighters about three hours to put the blaze out completely. A couple of vacant houses on either side were in danger of being burned as well, but firefighters contained the blaze and saved the other structures.

Police stop \$50,000 scheme

VERNON HILLS—Vernon Hills police recovered more than \$50,000 worth of merchandise believed to be connected with an extensive two-man bad-check-writing scheme. Following two tips of bad checks at two stores in Vernon Hills and Libertyville, the investigation led to the recovery of more than 400 different items purchased through bad checks in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Stolen items include computers, power tools, rifles, handguns, night scopes, clothing, computer software, cameras, VCRs, CD players, and many other items. Police arrested Kevin Zaharte, 24, and Michael Miller, 49, both their last addresses were listed in California. Miller was stopped in Mississippi on a traffic violation, and Zaharte eventually surrendered in Tennessee. Vernon Hills police tracked the two subjects when they camped at Illinois State Beach Park in Zion until they set up camp in a Tennessee state park where investigators confiscated a

Habitat for Humanity Lake County elects board members

Habitat for Humanity Lake County elected 1996 board members at its annual January meeting. They are Nels Leutwiler, Maria

Laubenstein, Bob Schieffer and David Jones.

Also at the meeting special awards were presented to individ-

uals and businesses who have given extraordinary support to Habitat for Humanity during 1995.

Recipients of awards were:

First Congregational Church of Waukegan, Craig Hoffman, Bob Alfe, Jerry Cummings, Fran and John O'Hern, John Broadarick, A.J. Moses, Ken Bredemeier, Holly Reynolds and Russ Campbell.

Awards for sponsoring the complete construction of a house were presented to Abbott Laboratories, Opus North Corp. and First Presbyterian Church

of Libertyville.

For co-sponsoring construction of a house with the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Partnership awards went to McKinlock Legion Post 264, First Presbyterian Church, Avondale Federal Savings Bank, Faith Lutheran Church, St. Mary Catholic Church and the Kiwanis Club.

Voter

From page B1 they desire to vote in all elections," Ewalt said. By law, a voter's registration remains in effect unless he changes his name or address.

To register to vote, an individual must present two forms of identification. One form must show the voter's legal residence. Acceptable forms of identification include: driver's license, social security card, employee I.D., student I.D., civic, union or professional membership card, credit card, welfare I.D. card, mil-

itary I.D., Veterans Administration Patient Card, previous voter registration (in or out of state), library card, insurance card/I.D., check cashing card, birth certificate, marriage license, divorce papers, naturalization papers and check book.

If an individual registers to vote for federal elections only and has a current Illinois registration on file, the Illinois registration will supersede the federal registration maintaining the individual's valid voter's registration for local and state elections.

In Lake County, the last purge of voter's registration files was in 1984, making anyone who registered since that time valid. A voter's registration can lapse if an individual doesn't vote for several elections.

Deputy Registrars are located at village halls, most libraries and several schools. For information on the nearest registrar contact the county clerk's office at 360-6628.

—A look at the implementation of motor voter in Lake County will appear Feb. 16.

Parties

From page B1 kept by governments as taxes while Sweden and Norway tax more than 50 percent of the gross national product.

Smith says the '96 presidential election may be a bigger "if" than most people realize.

"The tradition of voters is to retain the president when the economy is good," said Smith. "Overall, the country's economic growth is acceptable to most Americans." Smith also feels President

Clinton's strategy has changed and he is smarter on how to represent himself to the American people.

Rep. John Porter, (R-10th) says current polls show Republicans may gain an additional five or six seats in Congress during 1996. Porter concedes that the Republicans gaining the White House will be a major challenge if the economy stays strong. "It is true that it is difficult to defeat an incumbent president if the economy is doing well, but I believe the Republicans have a message to get out and they will do so."

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COMMENTARY

Devious Tollway Authority double-taxes the public

JOHN MATIJEVICH

Former state representative

Your newspaper seems to be the only one that "sees through" the devious web weaved by the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

It's amazing how many "leaders" fell for the "freebie pitch" when the Tollway Authority and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) dramatically pronounced that we taxpayers are to be given a "new" Rte. 120 "for free." To me, we have a free Rte. 120 now; don't mess with it.

If "cash-strapped" IDOT suddenly has all of these new-found funds, spend it to improve Rte. 120 westward. We deserve that much, especially when you consider that about \$50 million in properties for right-of-way purchases paid from motor fuel taxes have been turned over to the Tollway Authority for the Rte. 53 extension.

Your portrayal of what's going on as a smokescreen and fan dance is accurate. There's much

more behind the smoke that should be filtered out.

The Tollway Authority was created in the 1950s as a commission authorized to purchase bonds to construct a tollway rimming the metropolitan Chicago area and to convert the tollway to a freeway when the bonds were paid off. That was not only the commitment of the agency. It was the law.

The legislature at that time thought that it made sense to guide interstate traffic around Chicago proper and, since many of the interstate motorists might be out-of-staters, it made economic sense for them to carry the burden of paying for the construction of the highway via tolls. The Tri-State and Northwest tollways, and later the East-West, became so profitable that the then-executive director boasted that the bonds would be paid off by 1980.

That's over 15 years ago, and still no freeway. So, what happened?

The tollway was a bonanza for bond holders. They weren't about to kill the "golden goose."

Governors liked it, too. Construction work, including repaving, was fodder for fat-cat campaign contributors. The Tollway Authority was a welcome spot to dole out political jobs and favors. It was ideal because there was nobody in state government with oversight responsibility on how the agency spent its funds.

Well, when the "powers" realized that their "cash cow" could be milked dry when the bonds were paid off, they conceived of the idea to build more toll roads, get more bond authorization, and keep the cash falling in those toll coin boxes. They even had the

audacity to increase the tolls a time or two.

Their first entree into "new construction" was extending the East-West tollway westward, even though "all hands" knew that the added link could never "stand on its own" and pay for itself. In other words, it was an expensive ruse to keep the Tollway Authority in business, so everyone making money from the tollway system would continue to "rake it in." And the "rich get richer."

In the 1980s, we had an auditor general named Robert Cronson who concluded that what the tollway people were doing was against the law. He said that existing tollways were subsidizing new tollway extensions in violation of the spirit and letter of the law. In essence, the tollways were no longer "user highways" in the real sense of the term.

When you are an ordinary citizen and you violate the law, you

"pay the piper." But, when you're as powerful as the Tollway Authority, and answerable to no one except bondholders, you "thumb your nose" at the law, then you change the law, and you even are so bold as to make the changes retroactive to when you committed the wrongdoing.

That's exactly what the Tollway Authority did when the legislature, back in 1989 at 4:30 a.m. in its last act before adjournment, righted the sins of the Authority. Instead of reigning in the irresponsible agency's powers, it gave even more power to the Tollway Authority. By the way, a few of us fought bitterly against those changes, and "had them whipped" until strong powers twisted legislators to change their votes.

I can still hear the echoes of the person who now holds the strongest position in the House See COMMENTARY page B5



Matijevich

Waterway agency pay worthwhile

As of Feb. 1, directors of the Fox Waterway Agency Board are getting paid for improving water quality and providing safety on the Chain O'Lakes and the portion of the Fox River flowing through Lake and McHenry counties.

Taking advantage of a new law passed by state legislators strictly for the agency, directors will be paid \$50 a meeting up to \$100 a month. Because of a campaign promise, Chairman William Dam declined to take pay, but he voted to break a 3-3 tie when directors split on the issue of getting a monthly stipend. Compensation will total a maximum of \$7,200 out of the agency's \$1.2 million annual budget.

We have mixed emotions about directors getting compensated. On one hand, it was one of the unique features of the non-tax supported body that directors served without pay. Still, by accepting pay, the directors also accept additional responsibility. In the end, if the small compensation spurs them to do an even better job than they have been doing the past several years, the additional outlay will be worthwhile.

Tollway czars offer Rte. 120 surprise

That serious consideration ever was given to turning Rte. 120 (Belvidere Rd.) between Almond Rd. and I-94 into a tollway is illustrative of the monumental arrogance and public contempt exhibited by Illinois road builders.

Ever since Belvidere became a hard surfaced highway following plank road days of the county's pioneer era, the major thoroughfare linking east and west Lake County has been a freeway. Local officials pleaded to the Illinois Toll Authority and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) to keep the stretch from being swallowed up in plans for the proposed extension of Rte. 53.

Among those challenging the mighty road builders were Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey and village trustees, who are part of officialdom taking credit for turning around IDOT and the tollway czars. They rightfully view the proposed tollway as having a major impact on citizens and the community. We wonder if the mayor and her colleagues will be as successful next time they find it necessary to question what the all-powerful road builders have in store for us?

The Toll Authority has a history of doing anything it pleases. What was the price for keeping Rte. 120 free?

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VIEWPOINT

Clinton uses falls to climb ladder

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

My grandfather, the one who smoked cigars and enjoyed an occasional nip, had an earthy way of describing the uncommon good fortune of an underserving person. "He's so lucky," gramps would observe, "that he could fall into an outhouse and come out wearing a new suit."

Bill Clinton. That's the way gramps, whose personal bedevilment was FDR, would have described the current occupant of the White House.

How else to explain Clinton's ability to survive draft dodging and sex scandals of the 1992 primary to emerge as the Comeback Kid in winning the presidency?

Clinton celebrated victory by torturing the nation with plans to advance gays in the military and attempting to foist a ruinous national health care plan on Americans that would have turned the U.S. into a monstrous imitation of some third-rate 1960's socialistic state.

The 1994 Republican Congressional sweep can be attributed as much to a repudiation of Clinton the president as it was a call by the electorate for a change in direction. Now we have the specter of a president "in a new suit," smiling and waving on the campaign trail, talking more like a moderate Republican, than, well a moderate Republican.

The Whitewater matter still lingers, but now President Clinton has a partner, a less than willing one to be sure, to

share the shame and scandal of an unbridled, life-long lust for power and influence over other peoples' lives. The wife who stuck through thick and thin has her own improprieties to deal with—Travelgate, the suicide of an associate and all the Arkansas wheeling and dealing while an influential partner in Rose Law.

Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Wonder how gramps would describe the thin-lipped, grim-faced humorless First Lady as she comes face to face with a checkered past?

As an accomplished waffler and evader (must be a family trait), can Hillary herself emerge wearing a new suit?

Yes, America, we've got quite a team to consider for another go around. The undeserving president has the uncommon good

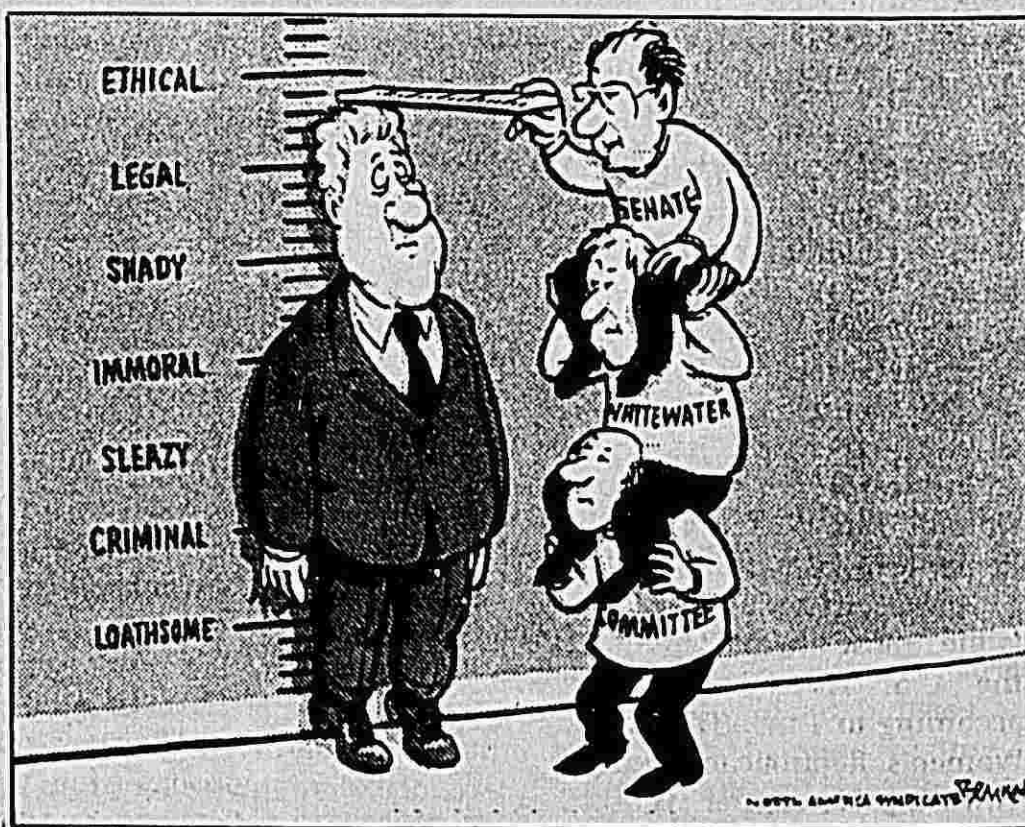


fortune of running against a pack of GOP presidential aspirants bearing the common trait of pedestrianism and self destruction.

I can hear gramps now, waving his cigar in the air and intoning with a scowl, "Damned if he's not crawling out of the outhouse again."

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Now that her dad's safely home from a trouble spot in the world, Erika is the happiest little girl in town, her joy exceeded only by the relief of a fretting family.

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PARTY LINES

Beaubien makes pledge, wants only 3 terms

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Term limits—County Board Rep. **Mark Beaubien** (R-Barrington) has lifted a page from the **Al Salvi** campaign book in seeking the Republican nomination for state representative from a west Lake County district.

Beaubien

"I will serve no longer than three terms," exclaimed Beaubien, who is concluding four years on the Lake County Board. Beaubien, who also serves as Cuba Township supervisor, has a background in law and banking.

Salvi was the first office seeker to advocate term limits when he successfully ran for the State Legislature in 1992.

Expensive campaign—In his first bid for the General Assembly, State Rep. **Al Salvi** (R-

Quinn

Wauconda) pledged \$75,000 of his own money for campaign expenses. Now that he's running for the U.S. Senate, Salvi has added another O to identify personal funds going into the campaign.

Congressman

Dick Durbin of Springfield, one of six Democrats running for a U.S. Senate nomination, has vowed not to be outspent. Durbin has raised more than \$1 million so far.

Wilmette lawyer **Clinton Krislov** reportedly will spend up to \$2 million alone of his own money on television advertising to wrest the Democratic nomination from Durbin or former State Treasurer **Pat Quinn**, considered the front-runners.

Krislov decided to save his money and dropped out.

Machine politics—Lake County Board candidate **Alan A. Roberts**, a Republican from North Barrington,

says he is ready to stand up to the political powers of Lake County—that is, if he can get past "the machine."

One of his two opponents in the March 19 republican primary in Dist. 17, **Roberts**

Stevenson Mountzler, of Barrington, received the endorsement of the Lake County Republican Central Committee. His campaign manager is **Kermit Smiddy**, Cuba Township highway commissioner. This scenario reminds Roberts of the Chicago machine politics, where the streets and sanitation workers are the ones who get out the vote.

"I'm running against a streets and sanitation machine almost," Roberts said.

Forty-acre falsehood—Known for her outspoken opposition to dense development, County Board member **Diana O'Kelly** doesn't pull any punches in her assessment of developer **Tim Towne's** manipulations. Awarded a suburban zoning for 40 acres near Steeplechase where he indicated he would build about 40 homes, he is now requesting permission to build a sewer plant that would allow 4.2 homes per acre.

"He lied!" O'Kelly asserted bitterly. "He

misled the Zoning Board of Appeals; he misled the County Board, and he misled the residents!"

"What are his real plans for that property?" she demanded.

Part of the problem, she said, is that there are not enough zoning classifications, something she urges committee **Chairman Dick Raftis** to address without delay.

'Sweet Adeline'—A special reception honoring the silver-haired lady of Lake County GOP politics is being held Feb. 14 at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake. The gala event kicks off the re-election campaign for State Senator **Adeline Geo-Karis**.

Cost for the Valentine's Day affair is \$25 per person which includes music, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

In touch with seniors—County Board Member **Richard Raftis** (R-Dist. 11) is offering seniors the opportunity to have a free photo identification card made in a cooperative program with the Secretary of State's Office. The identification session will be held Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Lake County Farm Bureau. The identification will have the official State of Illinois Seal and can be used in place of a driver's license when special identification is required. Raftis is seeking reelection to the board in the March 19th primary.

Commentary

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explain that he was forced to vote "present" because he professed a conflict of interest. Makes you wonder.

What makes the actions of the Tollway Authority so reprehensible to me is that their arrogance and lack of responsiveness takes advantage of all of us—the citizens of Illinois. The tollways in Illinois have long since stopped being the fast go-around Chicago highway for out-of-staters. Our tollways have become commuter roads used primarily by Illinois drivers going to and from work. What that means is that we who use the tollways are being "double taxed"—at the pumps when we pay our high motor fuel taxes, and then we have pay tolls at tollway booths that should have closed down many years ago. Imagine how much smoother the traffic would then flow.

For those who say that building more tollways will relieve congestion, they ought to stop and think. Most of the congestion is on east and west arterials, and do you know why? By design, everything feeds into the tollway system.

Tollways foster congestion, especially when its policies encourage commuter traffic. But, there again, that's where the money is, and that's of primary concern to those bondholders. Remember when they used to brag and boast about "limited access?" That's a lot of bunk now because the Tollway Authority looks to make it as easy as possible for motorists to find the tollways to empty their pockets into those toll coin boxes.

I challenge the chairman of the Tollway Authority, as well as its executive director, to show me anywhere in the United States where two separate tollways run parallel to each other, just a few miles apart.

Ridiculous, isn't it? But, that's what we'll have with the Tri-State Tollway and the Rte. 53 extension. If it's allowed to happen. Editor's note: John Matijevich, representing Lake County in the Illinois General Assembly for 25 years, achieving a leadership position in the House of Representatives. He is a Democrat. Matijevich resides in Waukegan.

Part 2 of this commentary will be published next week.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Finance reform

Editor:

It's gratifying to see that campaign finance reform is being debated in the Rinaldo-Porter congressional race. I was very interested in Rinaldo's proposal to ban PAC donations. Political action committees, after all, represent the special interests that have been blocking needed reforms for years. How can a Congressman conscientiously serve his district when he's being funded by Washington lobbyists?

Maybe that's why Congressman Porter took over \$200,000 from PAC's and proceeded to vote against over half of the provisions in the Contract With America. Is Congressman Porter serving his constituents or the well funded Washington elite?

Chris Herden
Mundelein

Clinton's favorite Republican — Porter

Editor:

Coming back from vacation, I see my mailbox had another voter survey for Congressman John Porter. Porter is the biggest user of "franked" (taxpayer funded political propaganda) in Illinois and in a typically cynical ploy, mailed this "survey" as close to the March Republican primary as he legally could. It's obvious from his voting record that Porter could care less what the voters of this middle of the road Republican district think about the issues.

Our "Congressman for Life" John Porter is the "most liberal Republican serving in the U.S. House of Representatives," according to Tanya Dietrich, editor of the Women's Republican Club of New Trier Township Newsletter. He was one of 10 Republicans to vote against a capital gains

cut, one of seven Republicans voting against requiring a three-fifth majority to raise taxes, one of eight voting against Regulatory Reform, one of three voting against cutting funds to the U.N. and preventing our troops from serving under U.N. commanders, one of 10 to vote against repealing Clinton's tax increase on Social Security recipients who earn over \$30,000 and tax credits for adoptions/home care for the elderly. Term limits, affirmative action/civil rights, more money for education, training and the environment (to use Clinton's phrase for the latest liberal boondoggles—name just about any major issue and you will find Porter happily voting with the majority of Democrats and against the majority of Republicans).

Porter claims "I have never supported a tax increase" and points to his fiscal watchdog awards to show he is part of the Republican team. Porter has voted for dozens of tax increases, beginning with the massive 1982 tax hike right through to the first vote on the huge 1990 "Read my lips" tax boost under intense constituent pressure, he flip-flopped on the second vote). No wonder Porter gets awards from Washington based taxpayers groups that advocate higher taxes to balance the budget. The House Budget Resolution gave Porter no choice but to cut (Washingtonese for slowing the growth of spending) his subcommittee's appropriations. That did not prevent him from claiming these cuts were quite severe and the Washington Post reporting he often opposed key provisions of (his own subcommittee's bill).

Fortunately, businessman **Richard Rinaldo** is running against Porter in the Republican primary. Rinaldo is a real fiscal conservative, not a career politician who has amassed a \$2 million tax funded pension. Unlike Porter, Rinaldo will not be

afraid to stand up for the anti-tax, curb spending agenda that gave Republicans the majority of Congress for the first time in 40 years. It is time to end the career of President Clinton's favorite Republican (John Porter) and put it in a real Republican Congressman, **Richard Rinaldo**.

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Rte. 53 extension only answer, not Rte. 12

Editor:

I attended the Jan. 23 public meeting on the proposed Illinois Rte. 53 expansion and was totally surprised to find out that one of the alternate proposals being investigated is titled U.S. Rte. 12 Freeway Alternative. This alternative would involve upgrading the existing U.S. Rte. 12 to a six lane freeway along with frontage roads in many areas. Most of the improvements would occur along the existing route. According to IDOT information handed out at the meeting the total improvement (approximately 16.5 miles long) would extend from the existing Illinois Rte. 53/Lake Cook Road interchange to north of Illinois Rte. 120. Over 400 miles of new highway miles will have to be constructed and over 300 acres of right-of-way will be taken to complete this alternative. IDOT also said that this alternative will not provide the needed traffic relief to central Lake County unless many other arterial improvements are completed. Even then, this alternative will not date the congestion in central Lake County unless there was an upgrade to a north-south road. (The expansion of Rte. 53).

An aerial picture was on display showing all the homes, businesses and cross

roads that would be affected by the Rte. 12 Freeway. A total of 45 homes and 40 businesses will be displaced. The total home and business displacements of the Rte. 53 plan is 50. The Rte. 12 plan also does not take into consideration any life safety issues. In the Village of Lake Zurich alone the police and fire departments response times will be adversely affected by limiting the east-west access routes presently used. Also many businesses remaining along Rte. 12 will lose their existing road accesses and parking. The social, economic and environmental impacts of the Rte. 12 alternative will mean the loss of existing pedestrian access, large numbers of residences being affected by excessive noise levels and the loss of sales tax revenue.

The biggest growth areas in Lake County are going to be Lindenhurst, Antioch, Vernon Hills, Libertyville, Mundelein, Grayslake, the southern end of the county (Buffalo Grove) and the surrounding areas of Lake Zurich. The densest traffic patterns are going to be the Lake-Cook corridor, Tri-state corridor, Vernon Hills, Rte. 41 and North Chicago, Milwaukee Avenue, and Buffalo Grove and the major limited-access routes: Edens Expressway, Tri-state Tollway and Rte. 53.

To the residents of communities along the Rte. 12 alternative: you must pick up the phone and make some calls, write a letter to any official you can and go to any government meetings you can to express opinions. The time is now, decisions are currently being made about transportation issues going into 2010 and beyond. The Rte. 12 alternative is not the answer to the traffic issues in Lake County. The only answer is the extension of Rte. 53 and upgrading of existing east-west roadways.

John L. Shaw
Lake Zurich

Let's all go to the Mardi Gras for traditional celebration

To work magic for The Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services, the Mardi Gras Celebration, a unique American tradition and a marvelous excuse for a wonderful party, is coming to the Cotillion in Palatine (Rte. 14 west of Rte. 53) on Sunday, Feb. 11—and you are invited!

Sharing the spirit and joining in the fun with Richard L. Duchossois, honorary chairman, will be Bishop Edwin M. Conway, D.D., guest of honor. Maury Buford, member of the 1985 Chicago Bears Super Bowl team, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A Mardi Gras Celebration, the theme chosen for the seventh annual Hearts for the Homeless benefit for families in transition,

will come alive promptly at 4:30 p.m. as guests are welcomed to a social review of the many splendid "parade of prizes" and silent auction items. They include: A hand-painted Bourbon Street wine wooden gift box replete with hand painted stemmed glasses and a bottle of wine; numbered Fruit of the Spirit pottery entitled "Peace" by R.C. Potter; a Waterford vase; a Stiffel lamp; Notre Dame and St. Viator stadium blankets; a 27-inch Victorian angel; deluxe overnight getaways; theater and dinner packages from Chicago to Lake Geneva; opera tickets; a polished brass and green marble fireplace set; audio books; and much more.

Under the baton of band director Colonel Kelleher, triumphant

sounds of the St. John's and Northwestern Military Academies' Herald Trumpets choir from Delafield, Wis., will signify that the 6 p.m. dinner hour has arrived.

As dinner concludes and the king cakes are passed, auctioneer extraordinaire Harlan Dam will gear up his vocal cords and electrify the crowd, enticing bids on extravagant items and opportunities, such as dinner with the Bishop for 20 people, most graciously prepared and served by Dr. and Mrs. James Nuzzo of South Barrington. The special evening will include a sophisticated magic show by Dr. Nuzzo, one of the world's top 10 slight-of-hand magicians.

Additional live auction items include a day of excitement and

the fanfare of thoroughbred racing in an exclusive, beautifully appointed bi-level Sky Suite on the fifth level of the magnificent Arlington International Racecourse with luncheon and desserts for 16 (customize your menu with a catering credit of \$500), private trackside balcony, two built-in television monitors, wet bar and mutual tellers, most generously donated by Arlington International Racecourse; golf at the Rolling Green Country Club, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mt. Prospect; and a signed Bear sweatshirt, courtesy of The John Joseph Group, Ltd., Chicago.

The cost for this afternoon for charity is \$50 per person (\$30 is tax deductible). Costume or Sunday

attire is appropriate (masks provided). Entree selections include Broiled Orange Roughy Royale, Majestic Roast of Loin of Pork and Le Jardin Vegetarian Platter.

Raffle prizes are available (\$5 or six for \$25). First prize is one week accommodations for four in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; second prize is a 19-inch Sanyo color TV with remote control; and the third prize is a G.E. stereo FM/AM radio cassette recorder. Winners need not be present. Raffle prize tickets may also be purchased in advance at Blessings, Gifts from the Heart, Inc. in the Ice Hall Mall.

For information on the Mardi Gras Celebration or Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services call 870-0560.

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'Love endures'

A love story with a 30-year intermission

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

For you hopeless romantics out there, this is the perfect Valentine's Day story about long-lost love reunited.

In February of 1962, Dennis Korbel gazed at a new, skirted transfer student took her desk in his homeroom class at Luther High School in Chicago.

After exchanging high school flirtations from afar, the love-struck Korbel worked up the courage to ask out Kathleen "Kitty" Kelly. The two eventually nurtured a fond friendship which grew into a deeper attraction for each other.

The pinnacle of these two first loves came in 1965 when the two joined hand-in-hand to go to their senior prom.

A year later, Kelly pursued a nursing degree while Korbel's interests led him to the electronics field. They both went their separate paths following graduation.

Neither had seen each other since they separated in 1966, and for the past 30 years, each silently sustained that special love they had for each other as high school sweethearts.

Each had wondered about the other, but destiny has a mysterious way of making things work out—even if it takes 30 years.

On January 3, 1996, Korbel was leaving the Chicago area after visiting his family for the holidays. Korbel, however, asked his sister to help locate his long-lost first love "Kitty."

In the meantime, Kitty was sitting in her Antioch home perusing through a stack of periodicals when she discovered an advertisement by the "Sally Jesse Rafael Show" looking for people searching for their "first loves."

With Dennis in mind, Kitty answered the ad.

Crews from the Sally Jesse Rafael Show asked Kitty if she would make her plea on national television. The show graciously paid to fly Kitty to New York.

Little did Kitty know that

the show's investigation team had located Korbel, who happened to be searching for Kitty as well from California.

Thirty years of wondering and yearning for each other ended when their eyes met on the Sally Jesse Rafael Show Jan. 12.

"I looked into his eyes and I knew who he was after 30 years," said Kitty, recalling the surprise moment when Korbel stood

waiting for her onstage.

The magic between the two instantaneously rekindled as the two hugged and kissed each other in front of millions of strangers watching the reunion. Sally Jesse Rafael apparently had to separate the two. The show will be aired on Channel 2 at 3 p.m. sometime during Valentine's Day week.

"I can't describe how I felt at that moment," said Kitty, who is still giddy over the whole experience.

After their separation in 1966, Kitty went on to nursing school, held various nursing positions, married, and raised a daughter now attending Antioch Community High School.

"I dumped him heartlessly," Kitty admitted. "I was going to be 'Nancy Nurse' who was going to marry 'Dr. Bob.' From that point on, I wondered all along what happened to him."

Shortly after graduation, Korbel enlisted into the Air Force and was stationed near San Francisco, where he enjoyed a 20-plus year career. He is now working for NASA Ames Research Center. Korbel lives in Pleasanton, Calif., just outside of San Francisco.

Korbel, 48, has been divorced, while Kitty, 47, is going through a divorce.

But as Kitty insists, "He was my first love, and I think he's my soul mate."

The two have renewed their relationship via a long-distance communication over the phone and through letters.

"Ma Bell" is making a fortune," Kitty noted. "I sleep with his letters under my pillow. It keeps me close to him, and says he's going to give me a very lumpy pillow with all of his letters."

Although their love has been smoldering for the past 30 years, the two are getting to know each other all over again as Korbel plays "Sleepless in Pleasanton" and Kitty is "Sleepless in Antioch."

"I didn't know until we reunited that he fell in love with me on sight during our freshman year, and I found out he's been looking for me off and on for the past 27 years," Kitty said.

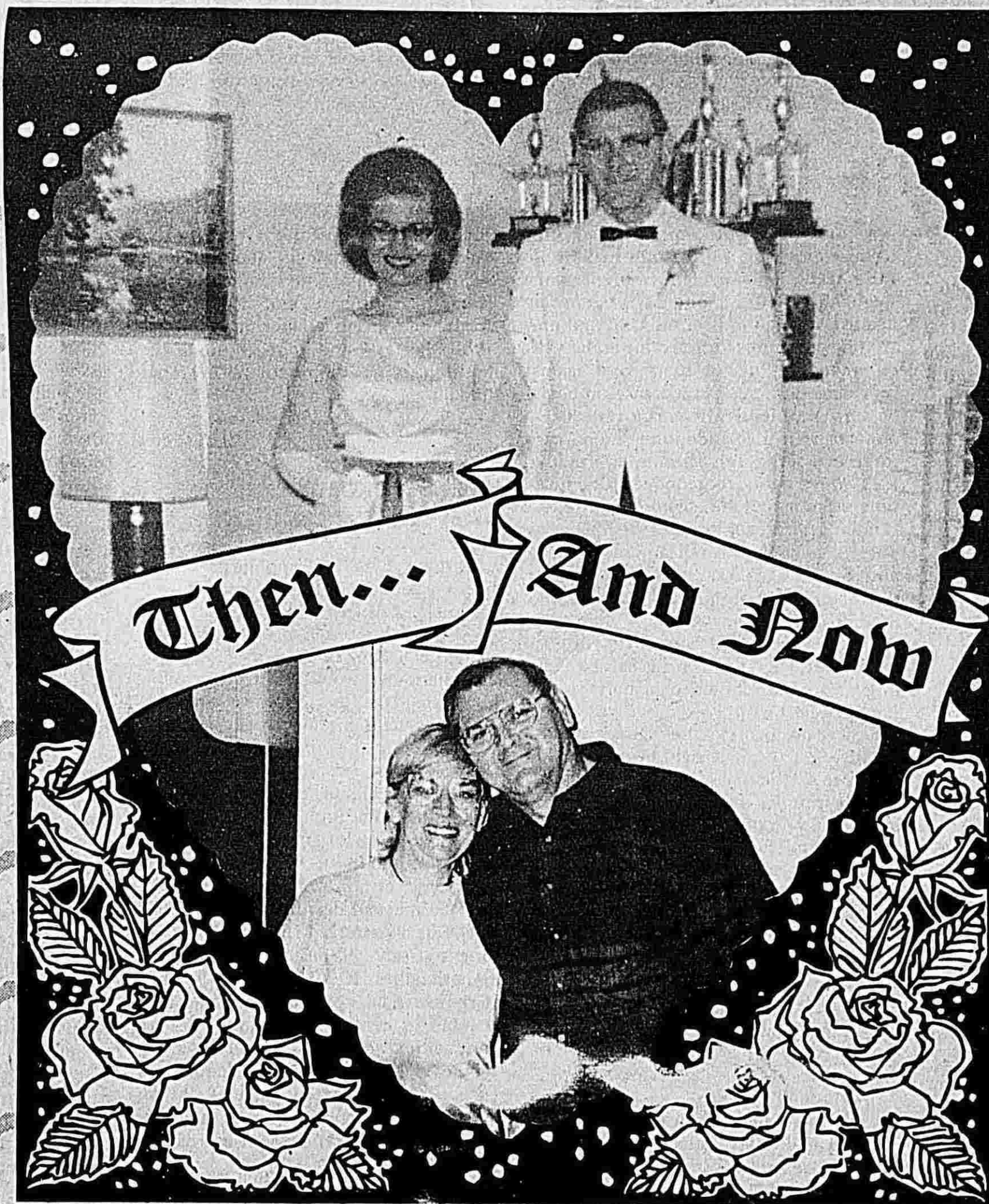
The moments they share over the phone or in a letter have rekindled memories of talking in the Meditation Chapel at Luther North High School or just going bowling together. Kitty, in fact, received her first Valentine from Korbel 31 years ago.

"We both promised that we were not going to walk away from each other again," Kitty said.

The two have the rare opportunity to renew the "puppy love" they had for each other in high school and take it to new horizons after a 30-year separation. "I told him I was going to marry him," Kitty promised.

And Kitty wants to share her Cinderella story with the whole world.

"Listen to what is in your heart. It is probably right," Kitty said. "Dreams can come true. You just have to believe in them ... Love endures."



Kids FARE

Kohl Children's Museum offers 'Sweet Valentine Fun'

'Pinocchio'

Papay Players, a professional live theatre company, is presenting "Pinocchio" through Feb. 28.

The one-hour musical performance will be presented at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St. in Palatine: Feb. 17, 21, 22 and 28 at 10 a.m.; and Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m.

There will be an additional performance at Schaumburg Prairie Center, 102 Schaumburg Court, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$5, \$6 at the door. Reserve tickets by calling 359-9556.

'Rumplestiltskin'

Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences' professional children's theater company will present a musical version of "Rumplestiltskin" through Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$5. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in

Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and additional information.

'Aladdin' at Marriott

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will present "Aladdin" Feb. 14 to March 30 and April 19 to May 18.

Performance times vary but include Wednesday and Friday performances at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.

Sweet Valentine Fun

Single parents and their children can celebrate Valentine's Day early on Feb. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. as Kohl Children's Museum offers Sweet Valentine Fun.

This unique after-hours event has been planned specifically for single parents and their children. Enjoy all of the exciting hands-

on exhibits normally only available during the day, plus an opportunity to network with other single parents for the evening. Cost for the special program is \$8 per member family; \$10 for non-member family.

The Kohl's Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; and closed Monday. Admission is \$4, seniors are \$3 and children under 1 are free. For more information call 256-6056.

Unusual museum

All ages are enjoying the area's most unusual museum. It is filled with spinning tops, yo-yos, gyroscopes, button-like twirlers and top games. It is as special as it is unusual because visitors spend 90 minutes with the curator. The program includes seeing the amazing

exhibit of tops, yo-yos, gyroscopes, etc., plus playing with 35 tops with experiments, challenges and games; viewing two videos; learning from demonstrations; and enjoying a live show by the top collector.

The winter programs also have the added attraction of showing the world's smallest tops. Individuals, families and small groups are invited to visit the museum for the 90 minute program on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. or March 9 at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$4 per person, all ages. Groups of 30 or more with advance reservations receive a discount. The non-profit education museum is located at 533 Milwaukee Ave. (Hwy. 36) in downtown Burlington, Wis. Call (414)763-3946 for information or reservations.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and tra-

ditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE



SEE WHAT! Look for a sign in this crystal ball. What sign can it be? Draw lines from 1 to 2 to 3, etc. to find out.

S-CURVES! Letter S completes each of these seven-letter series: 1. MNOPQR— 2. OTTFFS— 3. SMTWTF— 4. MAMJJA—. See if you can explain why. Hint: Each is an initial letter.

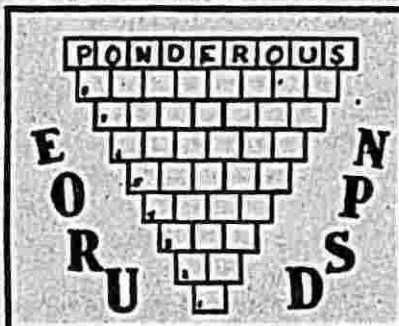
DOT'S NICE! An intricate circle-and-line design shown here provides a challenging wits test. It is possible to place nine checkpoints among the various circles so that no two checks appear in the same row, column or diagonal line.

Two starter checks are already in place. See if you can insert the remaining seven.

Remember, nine checks are required. Just one on any line.

How quickly can you comply?

P.S.: Have an eraser handy. 1st sixth; 3rd seventh; 1st eighth; 2nd ninth; 3rd tenth; 4th eleventh; 5th twelfth.



FIND PONDEROUS STEPWORDS

START at the bottom and work your way up in this PONDEROUS word test.

Each word is composed of one or more of the letters — E, O, R, U, D, S, P, N — shown. Each term has one more letter than its predecessor. Definitions, from bottom up:

- Scorecard letter for a baseball flub.
- Compass direction.
- Ballpoint item.
- Sign in shop window.
- Lying flat out.
- Man, woman or child.
- Send a reply.
- Big fast-food burgers: Quarter—

Time limit: 2 minutes.

1. E, 2. NE, 3. Pen, 4. Open, 5. Pione, 6. Person, 7. Respond, 8. Ponderous.

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DIRECTIONS: Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'The Adjustment'

The drama, "The Adjustment," will be performed through Feb. 10 at Stage Two, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood. Times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays & Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Cost is \$12, \$10 for students and senior citizens, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Reservations are recommended by calling 432-7469.

'Pinocchio' presented

The Papal Players, a professional live theater company that entertains for children, presents a one-hour musical classic, "Pinocchio," at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St. on Feb. 17, 21, 22 and 28 at 10 a.m., and Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m. Also, there will be one performance at Schaumburg Prairie Center, 102 Schaumburg Ct., on Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 (\$6 at the door). Advanced group (over 20) purchases are \$4. Reserve tickets in advance by calling 359-9556.

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Musical journey

"And The World Goes 'Round," a lighthearted musical journey through the works of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through March 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All tickets are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the ticket price for performances on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations by credit card can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

'Smoke and Mirrors'

A Hollywood producer/director and his screenwriter go to a secluded island estate to plan a way to get rid of their film's star. Murder, mystery and comedy are the result. Laughing Stock Theatre at Andre's Steakhouse presents "Smoke and Mirrors," a hilarious whodunnit. The show runs Feb. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24. Andre's is located on Rte. 12 one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. For reservation information call (815) 678-2671.

'Shear Madness' trip

Zion Park Dist. is sponsoring a trip to see the comedy "Shear Madness" at the Mayfair Theater in Chicago on March 10. Bus leaves the Leisure Center at 11 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. Trip fee of \$32 includes theater admission, transportation and lunch. Reserve by Feb. 16. Call the Zion Park Dist. at 746-5500 for more information or to register.

'Charlie Brown'

St. Patrick's Parish Theater presents "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12. Performances will be held at St. Patrick's Boehm Center, 15000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth. Call 244-4161 for more information.

Stage Two presents...

"Murder in the Men's Store," a wild comedy by Kyle J. Bunch and Michael K. White, will be performed by Stage Two, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood, from Feb. 15 to March 2. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students/seniors, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. For reservations or details, call 432-7469.

Jam session

The next Jazz Jam Session will be held Feb. 11 at the Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. Players are invited to join in and play all kinds of jazz and blues. The free session meets in the ballroom at 3 p.m.

Folk concerts

The next Adler House folk concert will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Adler House Ballroom, featuring Irish pub songs and mountain music performed by Paddy's Racket and Dan Gellert. For tickets call 367-0707.

Auditions

Auditions will be held through Feb. 17 for Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics spring show. Song preparation is not necessary; music reading is desirable but not mandatory. Rehearsals start Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Protestant Church, Mundelein. For audition appointment, call Traxler at 362-3348.

Violin concert

On Sunday, Feb. 18, Barat College's Cultural Events Committee presents renowned violinist Vince P. Skowronski in a free concert at the Barat College Chapel. Accompanying Skowronski on the piano will be Saori Chiba. The duo will play works by Vivaldi, Sibelius, Monti, Szymanowski and Dvorak. For more information, call Barat College at 234-3000, ext. 4250.

CLC excursion

The College of Lake County will sponsor an excursion to Orchestra Hall to hear the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on March 15. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. from CLC's C wing circle drive. Ticket are \$49 for the general public and \$47 for CLC students and alumni. The reservation deadline is noon, Feb. 14. For tickets call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Print show

Approximately 120 small prints representing the work of 63 artists will be on exhibit during the 10th Annual National Small Print Exhibition at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside through Feb. 22. The free exhibition will be held in the Communication Arts Building, located at the southwest corner of the main campus complex. Gallery hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Call (414) 595-2025 or (414) 595-2581 for details.

CLC 'Friends' exhibit

The annual members exhibition for the Community Gallery of Art at the College of Lake County will be held through Feb. 25 at the gallery, located on the Grayslake campus.

Gorton offers...

The following classes will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest: "Gypsies and Gems," a class teaching teens aged 12 to 18 the art of off-loom weaving techniques, will meet on three Saturdays beginning Feb. 10, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., fee is \$45; Smocking will be offered on Feb. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m., fee is \$30. For further information or to register, call the office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

'22 on View'

Through Feb. 23, the Barrington Area Arts Council will exhibit in the BAAC Gallery the original work of the founding 22 artists of the countryside art center, inc. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Textile exhibit

The David Adler Cultural Center presents "Textile as Ritual/Narrative" through March 2. Featured in the juried exhibition will be the latest work in the textile media.

Anderson art exhibit

The Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St., Kenosha, continues its current show through March 3. It features quilter Kay Sorensen's works, Milwaukeean Susan Simonsky Biella's collection of 15 Van Dyke prints, and "The Parturition Images" from Kenosha artist Diane Levesque. The Arts Center is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (414) 653-0481 for further details.

Singles dance

The Northwest Suburban Singles Invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will

be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet dinner. Call 786-8688 for details.

'A Journey of Love'

The Northstage Theatre Company will present "A Journey of

Love" Feb. 16 and 17 at the Dancenter North studio, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. This production is a collection of songs and scenes that were compiled and arranged by the Northstage Theatre's founders and artistic direc-

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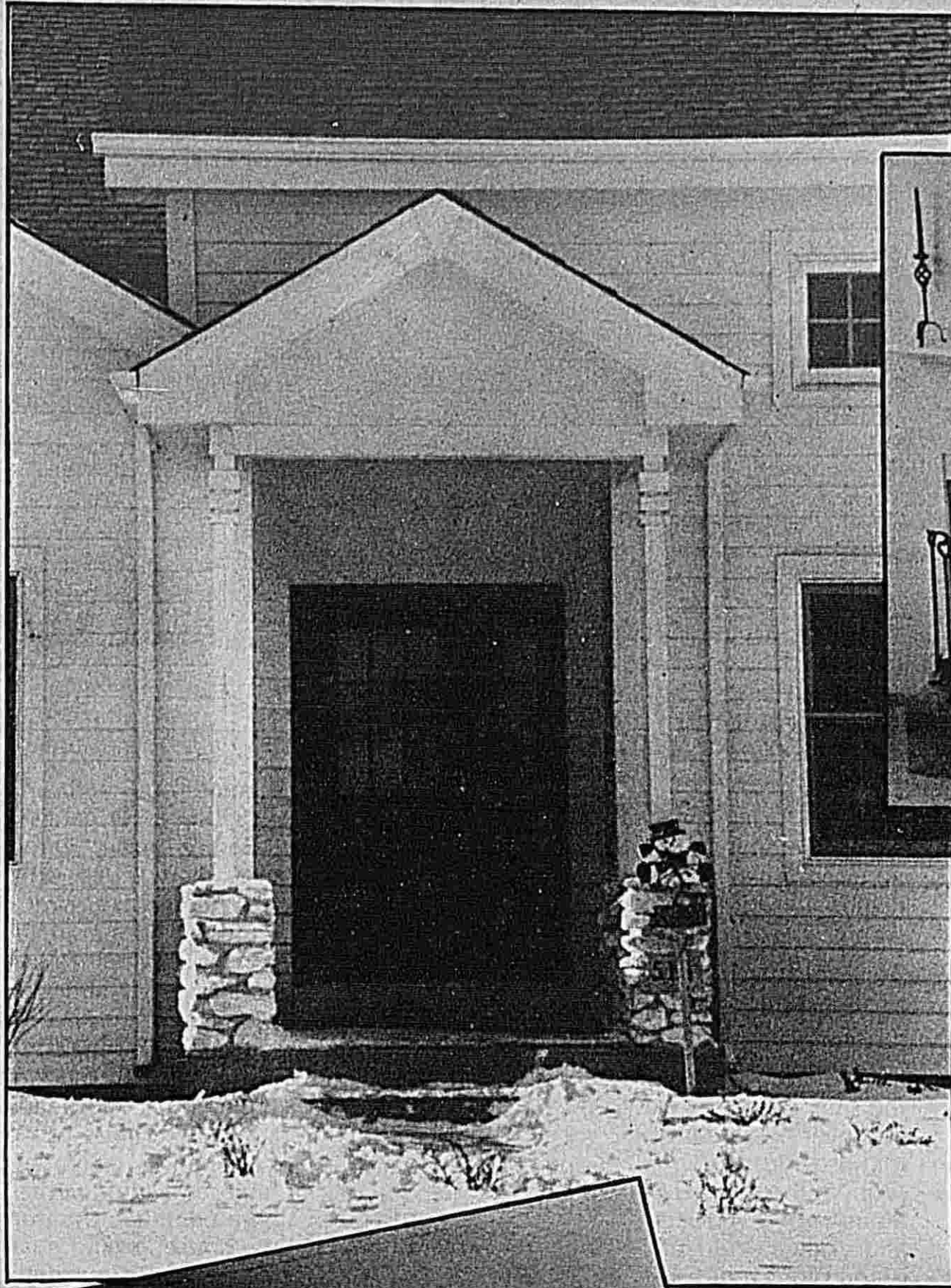
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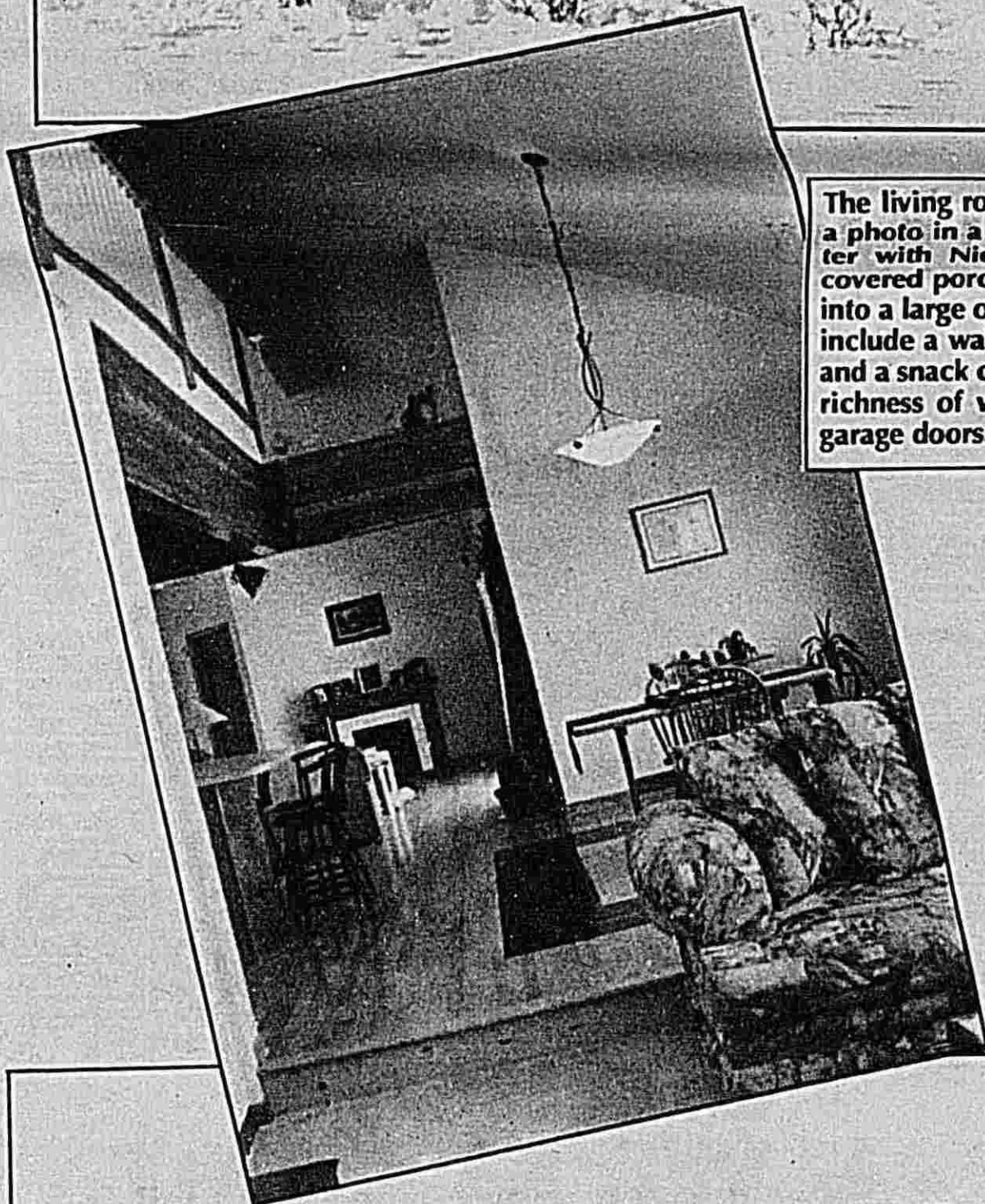


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The living room fireplace, above, was inspired by a photo in a magazine and designed by a carpenter with Nielsen Development. Upper left, the covered porch features a wooden door that leads into a large open foyer. At left, distinctive touches include a walnut inlay setting off the dining room and a snack counter for casual meals. Bottom: The richness of wood is carried through in the triple garage doors.

PHOTOS BY LINDA CHAPMAN

STORY BY SUZIE REED

Visitors to the home of Julie Nielsen-Bill and Doug Bill in the new Pine View Estates development realize immediately they have stepped into no ordinary dwelling. The couple has worked hard to make their home a distinctive reflection of their tastes and lifestyle.

As daughter of developer Fred Nielsen, Julie admits she had her pick of the lots. The design of the home itself was inspired by a floor plan for a two-bedroom cottage, which they expanded and "made it into what it is," she explained.

Stepping inside the door across an inlay of Mexican tile, visitors enter a roomy foyer that flows into a living room with pine log furniture. The pieces came from Seattle, where

Doug and Julie were married in 1994. A free-standing fireplace is equipped to burn sterno. Sliding glass doors offer access to a small patio and a view of a 9-acre pine forest.

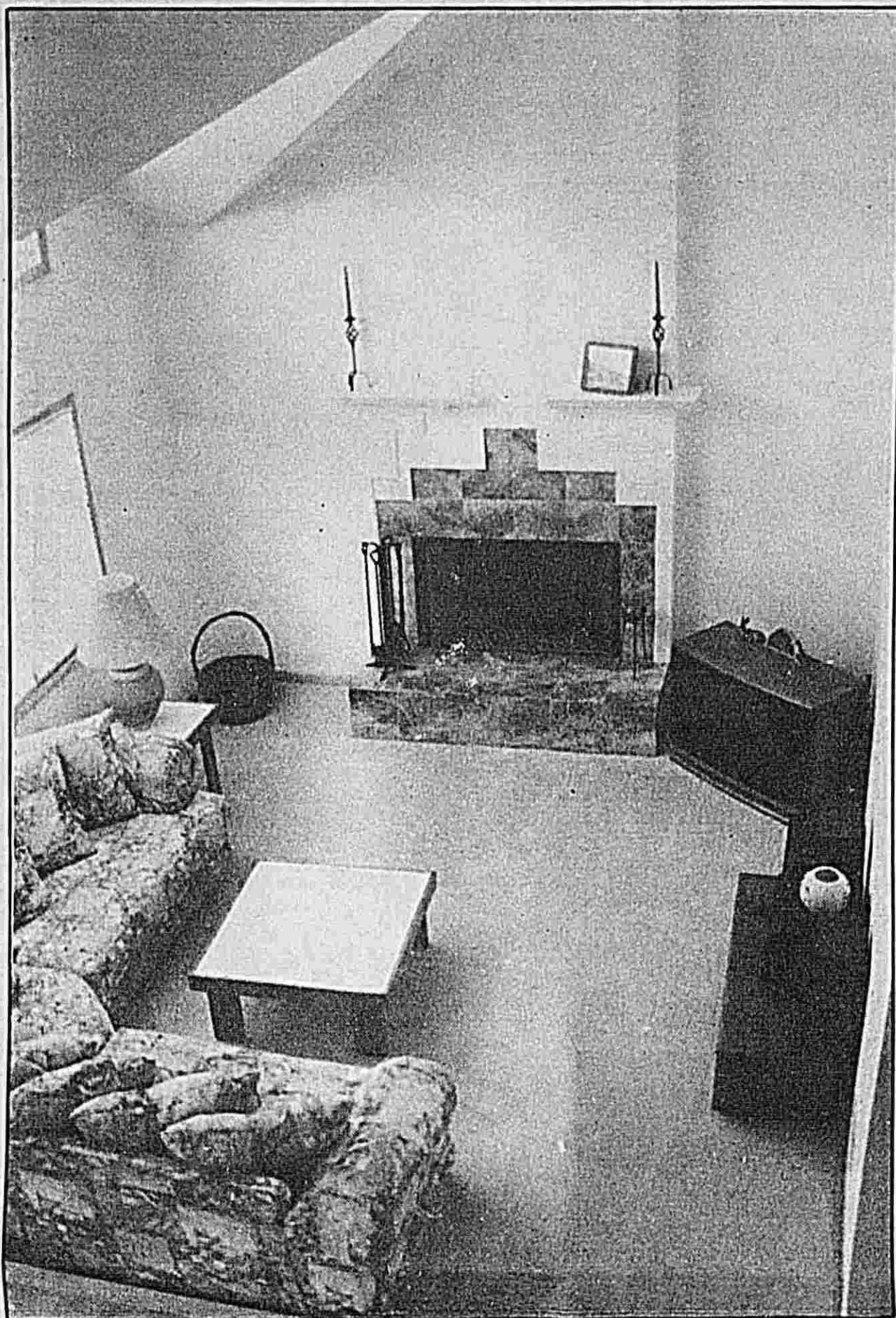
The living space continues to flow off to the side through a dining room to the family room equipped with a wood-burning fireplace. A unique custom-built split mantle was inspired by a picture in a magazine that Julie had kept, and brought to reality by John Eder, a carpenter-foreman with Nielsen Development.

The wooden flooring is maple, not traditional oak, and suspended beams made of Douglas fir support the

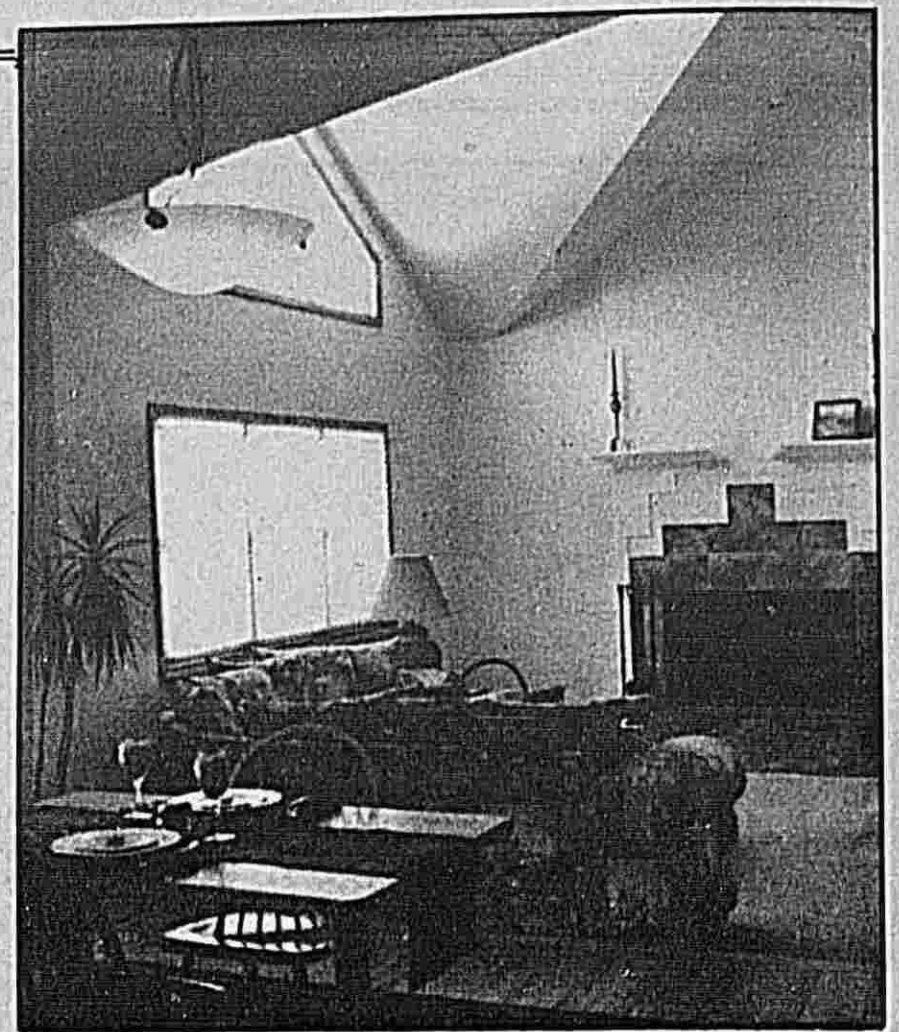
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A skylight adds a bright open feeling to the formal living room, warmly defined with maple flooring and a custom-designed mantle.



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structure for an open, airy feeling. To set off the dining area, they included an inset of walnut flooring framing a diagonal section of maple.

"We wanted the variation in color to define the space," Julie explained.

The kitchen is off to the side, separated from the foyer by a peninsula that provides eating room at the counter along with workspace and storage cabinets. An island offers more storage and a stove/grill under a collection of hanging pots

and pans. A laundry utility room and bath lead to the three-car garage.

"We had a little house," Doug explained. "Every time we had people over everyone ended up in the kitchen."

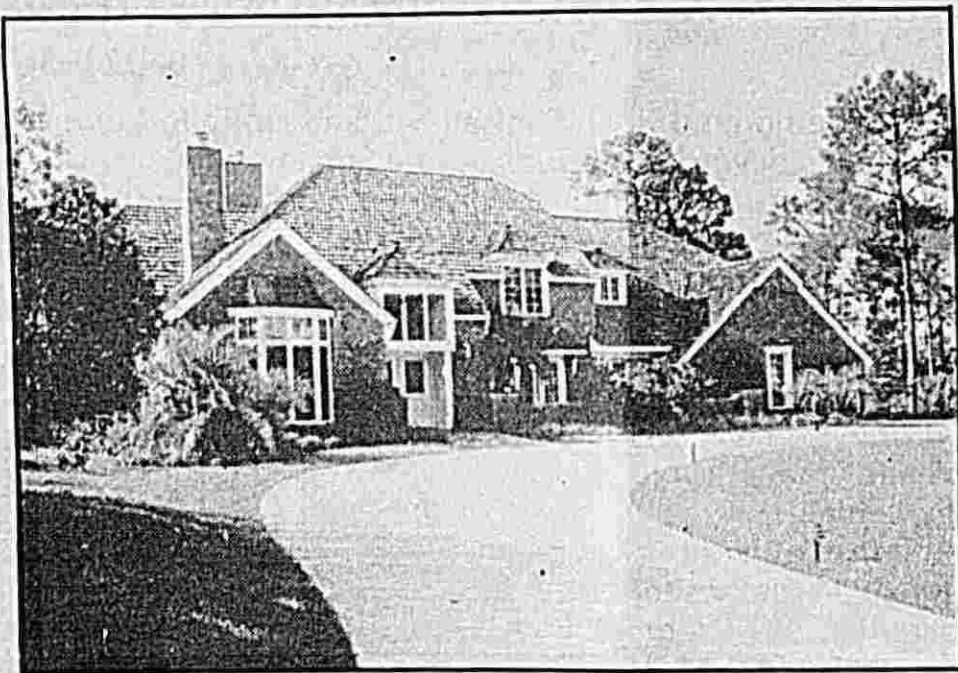
"It's a great house for entertaining," added Julie.

The master bedroom, with its adjoining roomy bath, lies diagonally off the foyer. A door leads to the patio, which can be screened. Two smaller bedrooms and another full bath complete the front of the house; both are carpeted. One is currently in use as an office.

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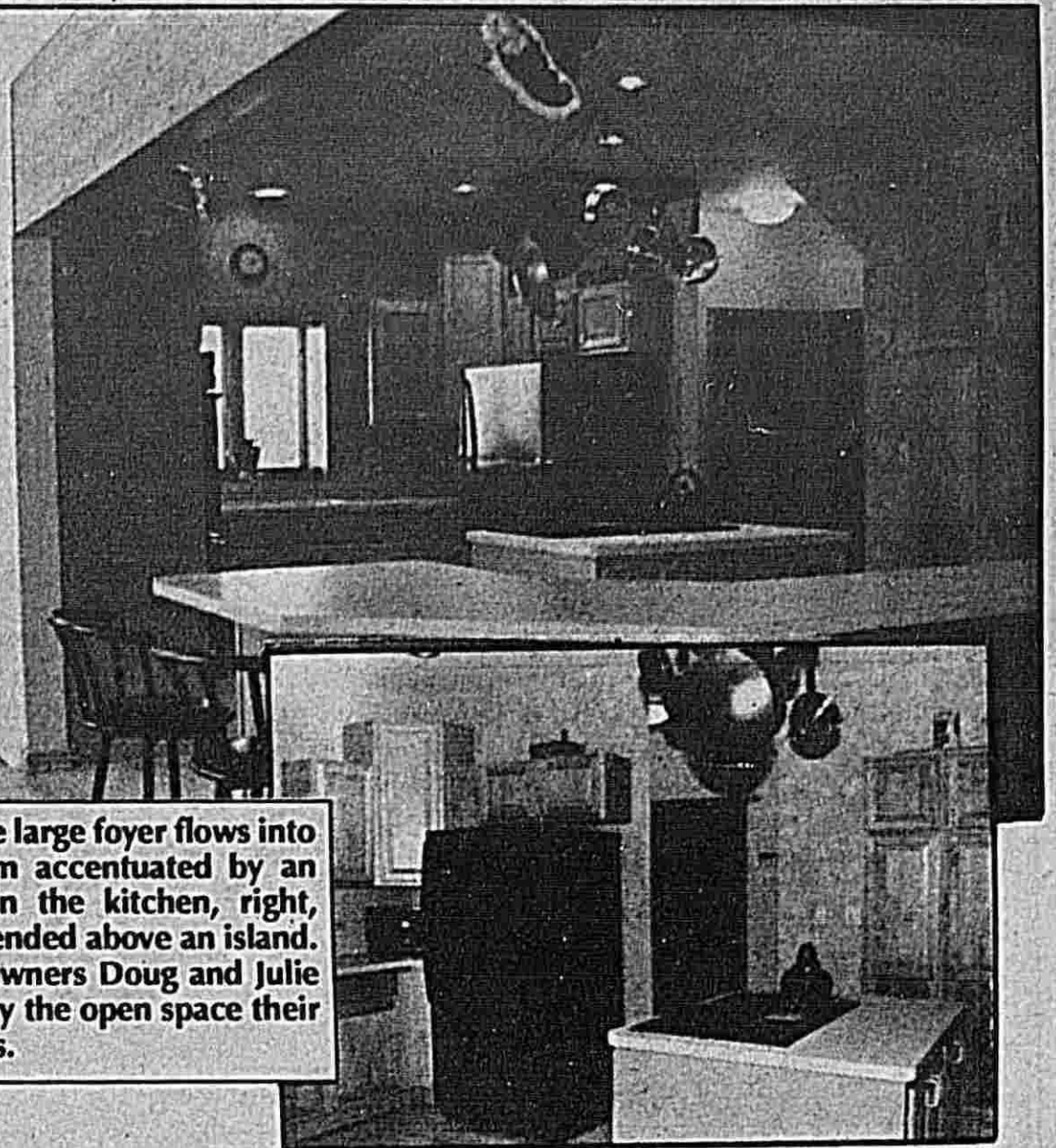


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At top left, the large foyer flows into a family room accentuated by an aquarium. In the kitchen, right, pots are suspended above an island. Proud homeowners Doug and Julie Bill, left, enjoy the open space their design affords.



be wasted space, the Bills designed a loft above the kitchen. The stairs and the room are covered with Berber carpet. A railing accentuates the openness. "We wanted to be able to stand in the loft and see the whole house," said Julie. "We tried to make

the whole house a big loft apartment."

They did much of the work themselves, with the help of their friends, from laying the maple floor to putting up the siding.

"It's nice to have lots of friends," Julie said. "They all helped."

Julie added a personal touch to the kitchen walls using sponges, rags, brushes and a scraper to create a soft painted design of gray, terra cotta, peach and almond.

The couple moved into the house the middle of November, in time to host Thanksgiving dinner.

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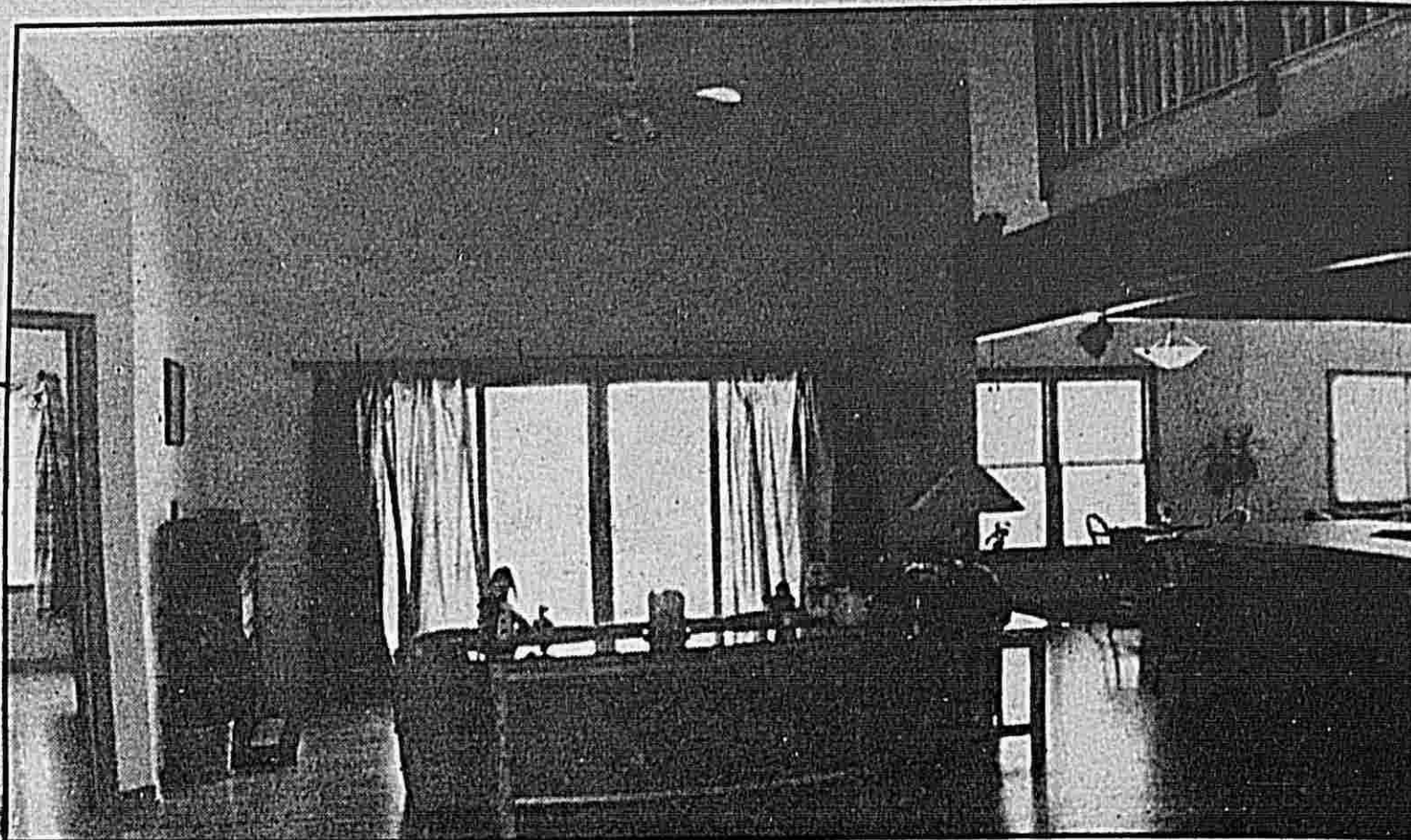
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At right, the family room flows into the dining room and kitchen, then upward to the roomy loft. The spacious master bath, below, offers a hot tub for relaxing.

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The master bedroom blends maple flooring with pine furniture. "We bought the furniture before we dug the hole for the house," said Doug.

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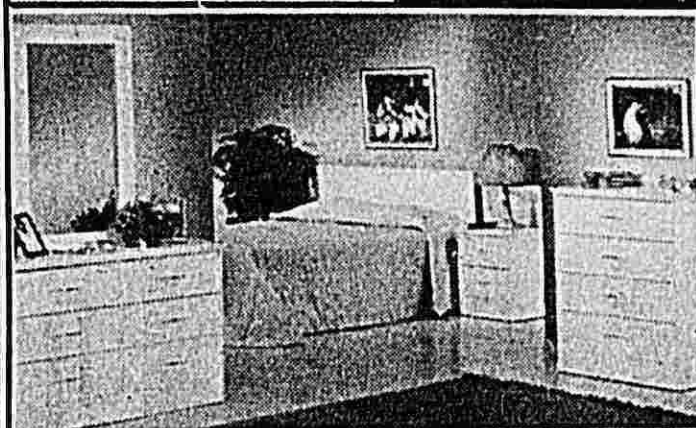
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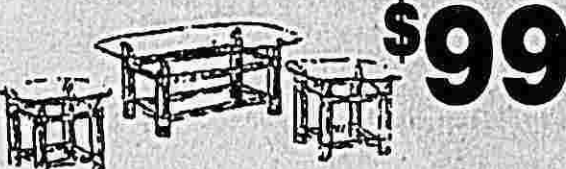


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Decorative rods have expanded from brass and wood to include many diverse and unusual materials. Look for metallic rods in every finish imaginable: cooper, iron, pewter, and burnished brass are forged into rods and finials that range from rustic to rococo in appearance. Many manufacturers are creating matching or contrasting rings and finials for a super effect.

Woods are still in demand, in painted and stained finishes. Unfinished wood poles are often covered in a rod sleeve with finials covered as well. The rod sleeves may be glued on for a smooth appearance, or shirred on for a more romantic effect. Wood poles may also be painted in a variety of faux finishes, emulating such natural textures as marble or granite.

Perhaps the most exciting news in the industry is the introduction of hardware that takes on the glamour of jewelry. Figures include stars, shells, and fleur de

lis, among others. Each one has a magnetic backing so it can be placed anywhere on the window treatment, transforming even the simplest treatment into something extraordinary. These new looks have even transformed the once simple swag holder so it is now a major decorative window treatment accent. The figures are also available as hold backs for draperies.

Such distinctive pieces enhance even the plainest solid fabric, like earrings and a necklace contribute a fashion statement to a simple black dress. If you are looking for something novel and unique to do with your windows, try one of these ideas and transform

your windows into something spectacular.

Reversible decorating

Have you ever worried about decorating a room because you know that you grow tired of things easily? Or have you and your significant other ever argued about which fabric to use? Or do you find it hard to make up your mind about which fabric you like the best? Then reversible decorating may be for you.

What is meant by reversible decorating? It consists of products such as window treatments and bedspreads that have one pattern or color on side, and a totally different one on the other!

Picture a drapery on a wood pole with fabric displaying a pattern of gorgeous summertime bouquets of flowers on a crisp white background. On the reverse side, the fabric is an intricate bargello pattern with the same colors as the first side, but without the white background to break it up; this side is much darker and cozier. The two fabrics present two entirely different looks. A tieback used on the

windows consists of both fabrics braided together. The result is that you are left with virtually two window treatments that may be changed to suit your mood.

The two fabrics need to be compatible in color scheme. That way, accessories will not need to be changed whenever you reverse the treatment. Also, remember to use a shade or blind for light control underneath or the fabrics will fade.

Reversible ideas for the bed include comforters and pillows. With down comforters becoming more popular, a reversible duvet cover would offer two great looks instead of one. If you already have an upholstered headboard, a slip-cover could give it a totally new look, although it only works on certain shapes.

One of the hottest fashion trends is to use a covered table round as a nightstand next to the bed. If you do so, then a reversible table square is a must!

Once you get started in this exciting new decorating trend, you will find there is no end to the reversible possibilities.—by MARY LEBEN, *Decorating Den, Grayslake and Gurnee. For decorating questions contact Leben at 662-6612*

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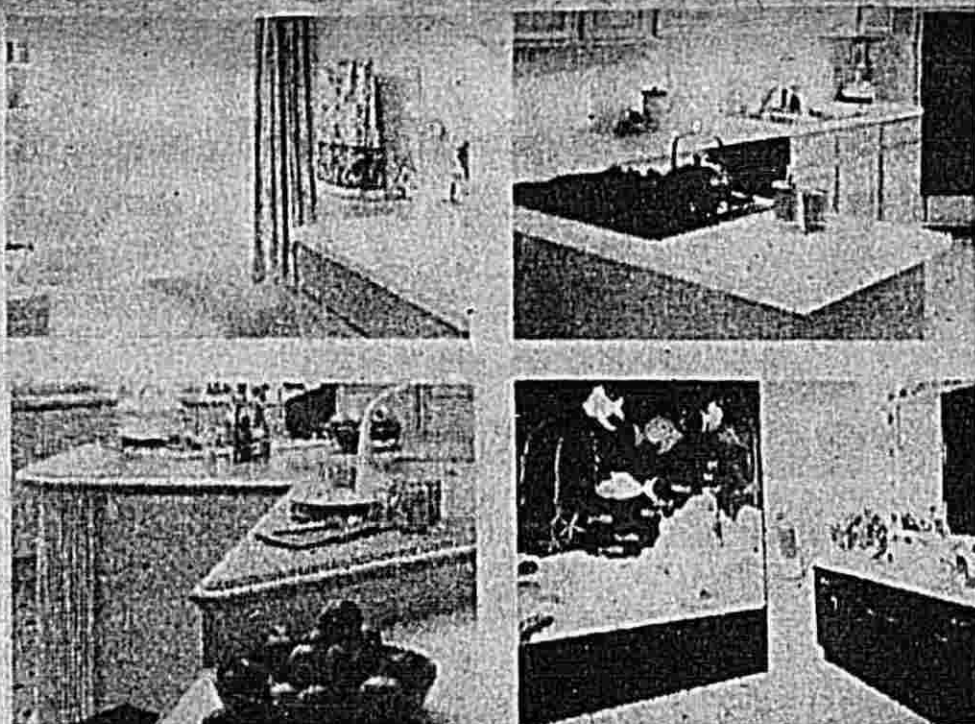
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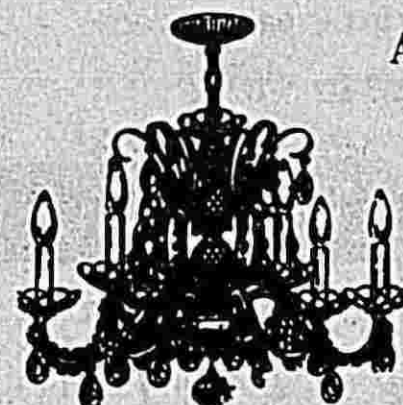
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When you think of spring it's hard not to think of the outdoors—bright-yellow sunshine, wildflowers, crystal-blue waters. Now you can bring this warm feeling indoors by giving your home a seasonal face lift. Whether it's for the kitchen, bathroom, living room or bedroom, there are many ways to incorporate items you have sewn into your decorating scheme.

Sewing is a fun and creative way to express personal style in the home, according to the Sewing Fashion Council for the American Home Sewing and Craft Association. A few simple sewn items can make all the difference by turning an ordinary home into an extraordinary one.

Visit your local fabric store to get a better idea of the wide selection fabrics, patterns and notions available for home decorating. Color, texture and print should be taken into consideration when choosing fabrics to create an atmosphere. Bright, strong colors, like yellow or orange, create a cheerful room while print fabrics add a cozy effect. Textured fabrics add dimension and interest. Mixing solids, stripes and floral fabrics is very popular this season and leaves a lot of room for creativity. If you are having difficulty deciding on a style, bring a selection of fabric samples home, and drape them around the room to get a sense of how the fabrics work together with other items, like carpeting and wall coverings.

Bathe yourself in luxury

The latest trend in home decorating is the designer bathroom set in which everything coordinates—wallpaper with shower and window curtains, towels, seat cushions and just about every

accessory imaginable. These sets are beautiful, but expensive when purchased separately. Create your own designer accessories by sewing matching fabric, ribbon or trim on to a plain hand towel for a fashionable look. A shower curtain can be made with buttonholes sewn at the top for easy attachment to hooks. Some other easy decorating ideas include adding fabric or ribbon to mirror frames, wastebaskets, tissue boxes or any of your own innovative ideas.

Kitchen capers

Small details can make a big difference. With just a few yards of fabric and basic sewing skills, it is very simple to give your kitchen a new look. With your kitchen's current color scheme in mind, try incorporating a new color that will "rejuvenate" the room. For example, add yellow, red or green to a blue and white color scheme to brighten it up. Replace plastic place mats with serge-sewn quilted mats or plain appliance covers with some sewn in a fruit print. Gingham, calico and chintz are great fabrics for napkins, chair covers, stool cushions and aprons. Also perfect for the kitchen are fabrics with barnyard prints featuring roosters or cows. Conversational prints, like teacups, are another showstopper in the kitchen. Your family and friends will be impressed at this summer's party when their hostess "seams" to have it all together.

Living room or sun room?

If you weren't blessed with a room that catches the afternoon sun perfectly or has just the right touch of comfort, create it yourself. Add style and comfort to the living room by sewing throw pil-

lows or recovering old pillows with a bright, colorful fabric. Create the illusion of a garden inside your home by using a fabric with a nature-inspired print when redecorating. Throw pillows, which can be sewn in a variety of shapes and sizes from simple to elaborate, add a touch of comfort to any room. Another great way to give a room an updated look is to cover the walls with fabric. Choose the fabric for the walls first, and then build the rest of the room around it, since wall coverings are such a dominant feature in any room.

Bedroom beautiful

Wake up and open your eyes to all the exciting patterns, fabrics and notions available for redecorating the bedroom. A duvet cover allows you to recover an old comforter with a refreshing new fabric. Not only is it simple to sew, but at the end of the season, it can be removed, leaving the original comforter and giving the bedroom two completely different looks. Duvet covers allow you to utilize a variety of fabrics, so there's no need to choose just one. Don't forget draperies, valances, dust ruffles and lampshades, which are also easy decorating projects to sew.

Following are decorating tips from the Sewing Fashion Council for sewing at home:

- If you are new to home sewing, buy a basic "how-to" book, and keep it close by for easy reference. It will come in handy for measuring and determining yardage and for clarifying instructions.

- Start with one project, and use it as a focal point around which to build your decorating scheme. Leftover See PROJECTS next page

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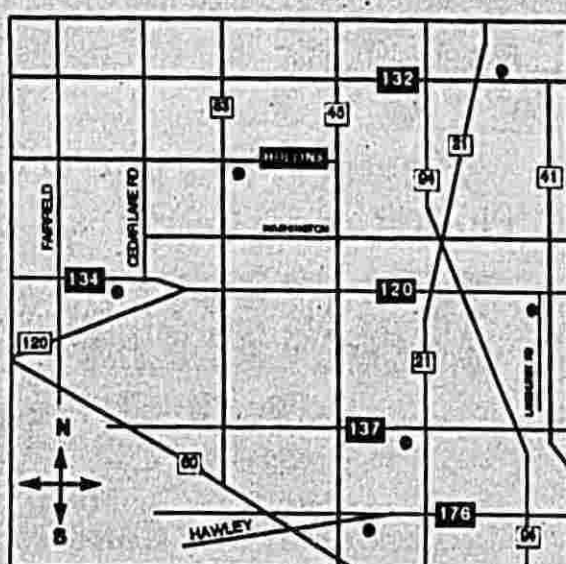
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Stocking tool boxes for fix-up projects

Before taking on a home improvement job, take inventory of the equipment in your tool box. Pounding nails with a shoe or removing screws with a table knife isn't safe, and will probably ruin more than the shoe and knife.

Ideally, the tools you buy should be ones you use regularly and not just once or twice. Experts differ as to what goes into a "perfect" tool box, but all agree on basic tools required for most jobs including:

- Plastic goggles, for eye protection.
- Hammer, fiberglass or wooden handle, with a nail-pulling claw.
- Curved-jaw locking pliers. The versatility of this tool makes it essential to the tool box. They can be used as a wrench, a clamp, pliers and as a small vise.
- Slip-joint pliers, for handling medium to big objects.
- Level, a small one will ensure that things hung or mounted on walls are straight.
- Tape measure, the 16-foot size is ideal, long enough to measure most work but not too big for the tool box. The 1/2 or 3/4-inch wide blades are preferred.
- Screwdriver, buy a quality set in many sizes, in both straight and

Phillips-head types.

• Trigger clamp, this particular clamp can be adjusted and tightened with one hand and holds as a "third hand" while you make adjustments to your project. Sizes of these clamps range from 6-inch to 36-inch spans, mini bar clamps are available for smaller clamping projects.

• Spring clamps, these versatile clamps provide a quick hold when gluing smaller objects together, or as an extra hand to hold lighting in place while working in a darkened area.

• Electric drill and bits, a cordless, rechargeable type is best for its portability.

• Assortment of nails and screws.

• Pry bar, use for opening cans or for leverage when lifting or opening. Do not use screwdrivers for these tasks.

• Snips, are ideal for cutting screen, linoleum, tile, carpet, and other household items.

• Utility knife, choose one with a retractable, replaceable blade.

• Hacksaw, an all-purpose saw for cutting both wood and metal.

• Duck tape, glue and multi-purpose oil. Not tools, but basic to the tool box.

• Tool box, look for quality in either metal and plastic.

Projects

From previous page
fabrics can be used to make additional small coordinating accessories.

• When shopping for fabrics, bring samples of your current wall colors and carpet to help you see how the fabrics will coordinate with the colors already in the room.

• Keep in mind that colors can change the mood of a room—traditional dark colors, like hunter green and maroon, evoke a cozy feeling, while pastels and neutral colors create a calming atmosphere and bright colors, like lipstick red and orange, stimulate the senses.

• Consider the amount of sun exposure the room receives when selecting window treatments. A sunny room, for example, may require lined curtains to ensure colorfastness and prevent fading.

• When purchasing fabrics, buy all the yardage from one bolt as dye lots can vary. Check your measurements carefully to make sure that you buy enough fabric to complete the project.

• To change the look of your furniture without having to purchase new pieces, sew new slipcovers and pillow covers in coordinating patterns and colors.

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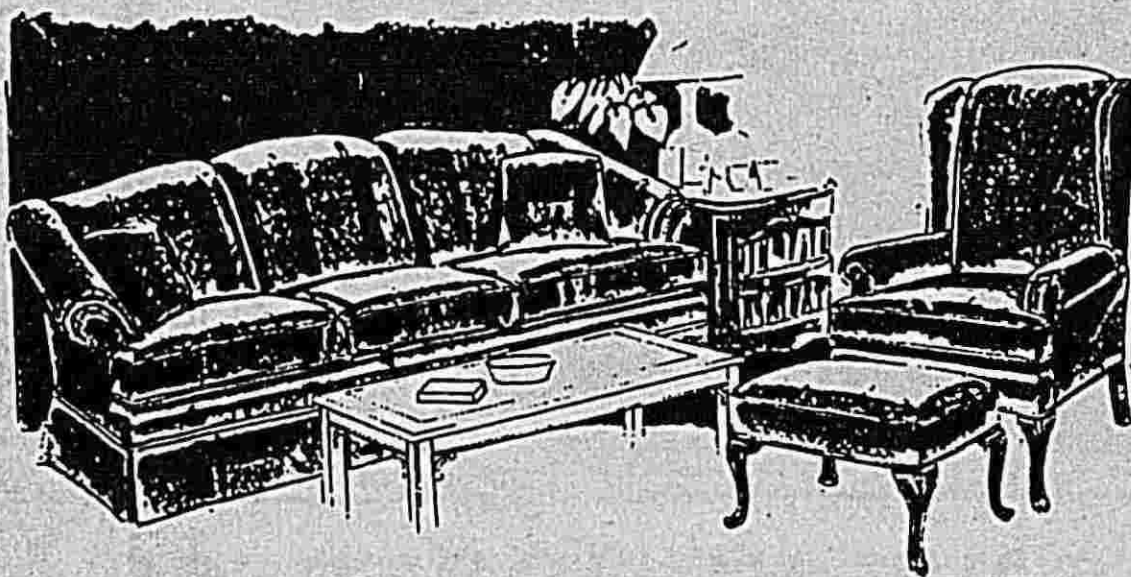
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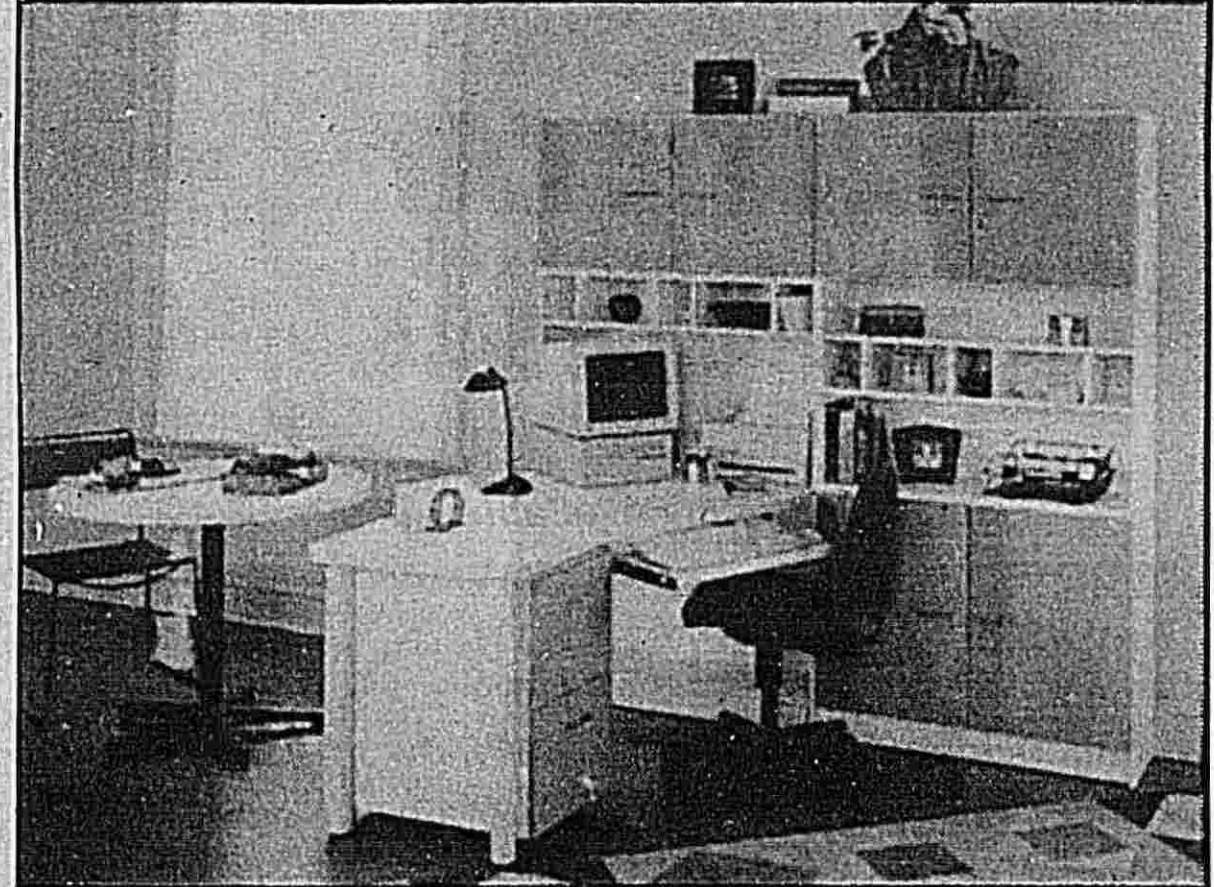
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Homeowner security, protection start with the basics



Patio doors can offer security as well as beauty.

The home ought to be a safe haven, and homeowners are willing to dish out the dollars to make sure it is.

A survey by Builder magazine and the National Assn. of Home Builders found that 83 percent of home buyers would pay \$1,500 for more protection, such as an alarm system or high-security locks.

"A safe home doesn't have to cost a fortune or look like a fortress," said Rick Hides of Pella Windows & Doors, Inc., the local distributor of Pella® Windows and Doors. "There are basic protection measures a homeowner can take, such as making sure windows and doors have the most advanced locking systems."

When both doors and windows are secure, most burglars will set their sights on another home, according to Joe Freeman of J.P. Freeman, a national security research firm.

Hides said the most advanced patio doors feature multi-point locking systems that secure the door into the top, side and threshold of the door frame with the flip of a single handle. With this locking system, some doors can withstand more than 1,000 pounds of force.

A sophisticated casement window will lock at two points when one locking lever is activated. In addition to providing added security, these systems help prevent wind drafts, water leakage and warpage from uneven pressure on the window or door frame.

"Homeowners don't have to choose between more security and the home's comfort and beauty. Window and door options exist to satisfy both homeowner demands," Hides said. "People who have security concerns should take a look at the options and consider what features best meet their needs and the style of their home."

For free literature about making window decisions, call 1-800-847-3552, or visit Pella Corporation on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pella.com>.

Easy-to-build box beams add new life to rooms

One sure way to add pizzazz to a lackluster living room or family room is to install wood beams—or what look like wood beams. And it can be done a lot more easily and inexpensively than you may think.

Although they look like solid wood, the beams shown in the illustration are actually hollow boxes built from standard size western lumber. So they're not only simple to build, they're light enough to be used on virtually any ceiling. (Because of the hollow design, the beams can also conceal wiring if you want to install new electrical fixtures).

The first step is to decide which directions you want the beams to run and how many you'll need. (Beams may be installed either parallel to the ceiling joists or at right angles, as long as the bases of the beams are screwed to the joists). Mark the location of the beams on the ceiling with a chalk line, then measure along each line to determine the length of the beam. You'll need

four pieces of 1x8 cut to that measurement for each beam.

Fasten the 1x8 beam base to the ceiling by screwing through the gypsum board into the ceiling joists, using 3-inch screws.

The sides and bottom of the beam are fastened to 2x8 nailing blocks which are attached to the beam's base. Each 2x8 nailing block is 5 1/2 inches long. You'll need enough nailing blocks to space them every three feet along the length of the beam. Nailing blocks should be installed before attaching the beam's base to the ceiling.

Position the 1x8 sides so they are flush with the ceiling and fasten them to the nailing blocks and base with glue and 2-inch finishing nails. Glue and nail the bottom of the beam to the nailing blocks and to the sides. Now putty the nailholes and you're ready to stain the beams to match your decor.

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REVIEW

'World' whirls with top-notch entertainment

From the moment the stage lights rise on Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's newest production "And the World Goes 'Round," the theater explodes with musical talent not seen or heard at one time, in one place, very often.

"World" is a musical revue featuring the songs of John Kander and Fred Ebb, Liza Minnelli's favorite composers, delivered with gusto by Marriott's top vocal talent.

Done on a stage abstractly separated into life's high points spotlighting dreams and lost dreams, loves and lost loves, all driven by destiny's quirks, with Marriott legend Alene Robertson a meandering core, classic songs from shows like "Cabaret," "The Kiss of the Spider Woman," and films like "New York, New York," envelop the audience.

Robertson has never looked or sounded better, making Ethel Merman's loudest crescendo sound like a choir singer's soft whine. Marriott's walls fairly bulge with musical sound when she belts out the title song. She and another of Marriott's top performers, a bubbling belter in her own right, Kathy Santen, stop the show and probably shatter all the crystal in the resort when they get together with the comical "Grass is Always Greener." Santen also does "Ring Them Bells" proud.



Kathy Santen and Alene Robertson

Producer Kary Walker pulls out all the stops as he features these and more of Marriott's top stars, most of them award-winners in their own right. One of the Chicago area's top entertainers, Mary Ernster, stops the show again with "My Coloring Book," and both Ron Sharpe and Rick Boynton, though newer to Marriott's stage, hold their own with "Marry Me," and "Sara Lee" respectively. Boynton also gets to warble the great "We Can Make It," with melodic finesse.

The rich vocal tones belonging to Kingsley Leggs singing "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" is

another of many standouts.

Despite all this melodic glitter, the biggest glow of all flashes across Marriott's stage when Heather Headley steals the show with "All That Jazz" and "Maybe This Time."

Wind all this vocal glamour up with voices like these blending in "Cabaret," and "New York, New York" and you have a finale that tears the house down and brings the audience to its feet. This evening of sparkling musical entertainment can be seen at one of Chicagoland's finest theaters through March 31.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Bowen Park's 'Petrified Forest' an explosive drama



A scene from "Petrified Forest."

Bowen Park Theatre Company presents "The Petrified Forest" through Feb. 17 at Bowen Park Theatre, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan.

Kevin Matz will be acting as technical director of the produc-

tion. He and his wife, Madelaine, operate Peripatetic Productions, Inc. which is a theatrical production and design company that is located in Woodstock.

Also working on "The Petrified Forest" is Daniel Scurek. Scurek has been active in theater since 1983, both acting in and directing for several productions. He is a co-founder of Splintered

Shadows Art Gallery in Chicago. He is also editor of "Damaged Wine" poetry magazine.

Tickets are on sale for "The Petrified Forest" at \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors. Call 360-4741 to reserve seats for this "explosive" drama now. Warning for the faint of heart: There will be gunshots fire during this production.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Young Peoples Party benefits homeless

Join in the fun and share the spirit of a Mardi Gras celebration at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9, at the American Legion, 122 N. Douglas in Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the Young Peoples Party, all proceeds will benefit families in transition through The Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services. Admission is \$15. Call Mary Nicholson at 359-1369 for details.

Dream date auction set

Starlight Foundation of Chicago is holding their fifth annual Bachelor & Bachelorette Dream Date Auction on Feb. 9 at the Park West, 322 Armitage Ave., Chicago. The party begins at 6 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. 25 of Chicago's most eligible bachelors and bachelorettes, ranging in all ages, will be auctioned off with exciting date packages. Tickets are \$25. For more information call (312) 251-7827.

'A Woman Evolves' performed at CLC

"A Woman Evolves," a motivational one-woman presentation of song and monologue arranged, written and performed by Coré, will be presented at the College of Lake County auditorium Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Donation is \$25. Call 623-8686, ext. 6212 or 263-9630 for tickets or details.

'Hearts for Homeless' benefit set

Richard L. Duchossols will serve as honorary chairman for Catholic Charities' seventh annual "Hearts for the Homeless" benefit on Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Cotillion in Palatine, Rtes. 53 and 14. Mardi Gras is its theme, and cost is \$50 per person. For details, call Sr. Jenny at 870-0560.

All-you-can-eat beef stew offered

The Order of the Eastern Star in Bristol, Wis. is hosting an all-you-can-eat beef stew dinner on Feb. 11 from 3 to 6 p.m. Adult donation is \$4, ages 6 to 12 is \$2, and children under 6 are free. The dinner will be held in Washburn Lodge, 8102 199th Ave., Bristol. Call Ruth Atwood at (414) 857-7275 for more details.

Magic extravaganza held at Gorton

Magician John Measner and his assistant will perform for kids and their parents on a special school-day-off "KidStuff" program on Monday, Feb. 12, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are priced at \$5 each and are available at the Gorton office. The program is geared to children in Kindergarten through fifth grade. For further information, call the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Jewish women's group holds auditions

The Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations of Metropolitan Chicago Program Service Dept. invites vocalists, musicians, book reviewers, dancers, lecturers, speakers and dramatists to apply for the preliminary winter audition on Monday, Feb. 12, at Temple Shalom, 3480 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. For further details call Goldie Solganick at (312) 281-7419.

Scholar-in-residence visits CLC

Michael Eric Dyson, a noted author, cultural critic, university professor, ordained Baptist minister and intellectual, will be the College of Lake County's visiting scholar-in-residence this year when he visits CLC on Feb. 15. Dyson, who published the book "Between God and Gangsta Rap: Bearing Witness to Black Culture," will give a presentation in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus at 7:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Barnes & Noble events

Book events for kids at Barnes & Noble include Sunday Bedtime Stories at 7 p.m. for ages 6 to 8—kids can come in their pajamas and hear bedtime stories; Mondays for Toddlers at 11 a.m. for ages 2 to 3; Preschooler Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for ages 3 to 5; and Saturday Stories at 11 a.m. for ages 6 to 8. For adults, a new fiction discussion group meets at 10 a.m. on Feb. 13, and a philosophy group meets at 7 p.m. that evening. For further information call 247-1157.

Hawaii for the adventurer

by JIM WARNKEN,
 PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

For many, thoughts of the Hawaiian Islands conjure up visions of lazy days of lounging under a palm tree on a white sand beach with only the sound of gentle ocean waves.

Well, Hawaii can certainly be that if you wish. But for the more adventurous, the islands offer challenges ranging from beginner to expert. Here are a few of my favorites.

In the expert category, try skiing (yes, snow skiing) down a 13,796-foot volcano! The "Ski Shop Hawaii" will provide you with the necessary equipment and clothing and transport you by four-wheel drive to the top of Mauna Kea (white mountain) on the big island of Hawaii for a five-mile untracked run. Contact them at P.O. Box 8232, Honolulu, HI 96830-8232 for more information.

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Winners should read fine print

They almost got me. You know what I'm talking about—those tempting letters that arrive in the mail announcing that "YOU ARE THE WINNER" of some fantastic prize.

This time, they hit me where I'm most needy. They informed me that I was chosen to receive a Magical Florida/Tropical Caribbean vaca-

tion package, which includes a round-trip cruise to the Bahamas. Normally, I don't fall for these things, but my husband and I are in dire need of a vacation ALONE.

You see, we have not had more than three days together away from the children in the almost eight years we've been married. We didn't even have a honeymoon, not to mention the fact that I have the dubious distinction of getting pregnant, at the age of 34, on my wedding night. For some stupid reason, I thought it was "safe"—that, by the way, is the excuse for 99 percent of all pregnancies in this country.

However, I did not take into consideration that my husband had been storing some of those little "Y" chromosomes for 32 years, and so they were not only capable of swimming, they had actually built their own lifeboats while they were waiting. Needless to say, at least one of them made it to the mainland.

So you can understand why I was a little vulnerable when I received my cruise ship "Boarding Authorization" in the mail from a company called Vacation Break USA. It looked very official. In fact, they even used the word "official," as in "OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION DISPATCHED TO DONNA

ABEAR," imprinted with the logos of the Sheraton Hotel and Alamo Rent A Car, etc.

I got even more excited when I

course, if you decide to order a magazine, you get to send your entry in the "Yes" envelope to the main address. If you choose not to buy anything, you get to scribble some information on a postcard and send it somewhere else. All perfectly legal. Still, I know I'm not the only one who wonders if

maybe my chances of winning are better if I order a magazine and send my entry in the "Yes" envelope...

What really makes these experiences embarrassing is that I used to work for what's called a "fulfillment house," a company that handles the sweepstakes entries and prizes for legitimate (yes, there really are some) promotions. I know that winners of valuable prizes are always sent a notification letter, along with an affidavit of eligibility, by certified mail. I also know that, under NO circumstances, do you ever have to buy anything or pay even a penny to receive your prize. Never. (Except to Uncle Sam, who will be hitting you up later for a piece of the action.)

So why, you may ask, did I almost fall for that kind of snake oil salesmanship? The answer is simple—I wanted something for nothing. Isn't that the American way?

That reminds me—it's time to buy my lottery ticket...

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turned this sheet of paper over. On the other side was a "Registered Certificate" with official looking numbers and more logos. In big letters at the top it said "DONNA ABEAR...PACK YOUR BAGS!" Well, at that point they didn't have to ask me twice, that's for sure. I was ready to go. Just one call to their toll-free 800 number, and I'd be on my way, I thought.

At least I would be if I wanted to accept their OFFER, as I discovered upon making the call. Apparently my eyes had managed to skim over that word in my excitement. What the certificate actually says is "THIS CERTIFIES THAT YOU WILL RECEIVE A MAGICAL FLORIDA/TROPICAL CARIBBEAN VACATION PACKAGE offer..." Basically, their offer was "If you pay for the vacation, you will go."

I felt foolish. Just the way I feel every time I receive the Publisher's Clearing House notification in the mail saying that "YOU, DONNA ABEAR ARE THE \$10,000,000 WINNER if you return your entry on time and your number is chosen." Still, despite the misleading quality of their mailings, Publisher's Clearing House is a legitimate sweepstakes, and no purchase is required to win. Of

Music NOTES

by Greg May

Local bands dedicate their time to benefit Pets In Need

Pets In Need, a no-kill animal shelter located in Ringwood, is run by Pat and Rudy Klimo. The shelter is at their house on a 2-acre lot. Recently, they had experienced some bizarre events at their shelter, including someone hanging a cat from a tree in their front yard as well as an attempted hanging of their pet goat, Tinker. Pat and Rudy believe these actions are connected to attempts by local residents who would like them to remove the shelter. One of the major things holding them back from moving is the lack of money.

Four local bands, Nick Laramie and the Groove, with special guests Danny McCartney, Mooch Puppy, Frog Water and Minefield Dancer, dedicated their time and talent, and the Paradise Beach Club at Holiday Park donated their club, for the benefit that was held on Jan. 27. The benefit was a huge success, according to Pat and Rudy, who would like to thank all who participated.

If you were unable to make it, would like more information, like to adopt a pet, or donate to a good cause, you can contact Pat or Rudy at (815)728-1462, or Don Wilson at ANDON Music Performance Corp. at 680-3655. Don and his organization donated their time and energies as the promoter of this event. Don and I are considering similar benefits for other pro-animal organizations. Watch this column for future benefit activity. Thanks go out to all of you!

Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Tuesday, Kristoff's in Round Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Tuesday, Poor Richard's in Gurnee, hosted by Michael Charles and his band, 244-2290; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240; Thursday, Paradise Beach Club in Round Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, 546-8880 or 587-5525.

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Michael Charles and his band, and in the VIP Room, an acoustic evening with White Guys Strummin', 546-8880; Tappers, Johnsburg—Modern Relics, (815)344-2344; Yacht Seas, Fox Lake—The Harbingers, 587-9562.

Saturday: Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Empty Pockets, and in the VIP Room, Karaoke, 546-8880; Tappers, Johnsburg—Modern Relics, (815)344-2344.

Theater for young audiences tours

Bowen Park's Theater for Young Audiences is pleased to announce a new program this spring. They are doing a touring show to schools, churches and other organizations.

The first show they're presenting is a totally kid-interactive "The Three Little Pigs." Anyone intersted in having them come to perform should call 832-8942 for information and cost. The shows are scheduled to tour between March 4 and April 30. This production is timed to be only 45 to 50 minutes, perfect for school performances.

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Movie Pick

'Bed of Roses' not without its thorns

"Bed of Roses," a romantic love story, stars Mary Stuart Masterson, one of the best young actresses around, and Christian Slater, a romantic "hunk" who usually turns in a pretty good performance.

The timing of the tried and true romantic storyline is jumbled up in this one, a twist that almost messes the film up, but the star quality and chemistry between Masterson and Slater make "Roses" a pretty good "chic" and/or date movie.

The rule of boy gets girl, boy loses girl, etc. is followed, but Slater and Masterson do the love at first sight bit so well that the movie would have been only 30 minutes long, so of course boy has to lose girl because no one will pay top prices for a half hour flick.

Masterson is married to her high salaried corporate job when she receives a bouquet of anonymous flowers. Slater, who delivers the flowers, turns out to be the one that sent them after he sees her crying.

Not being a fairy tale, Slater is no mere delivery boy, but the owner of the flower shop, and also a former stock market high roller who learned to stop and smell those roses after a personal tragedy.

This almost instant "perfect" love story is as romantic as the ones in "Love Affair," and "Sleeping in Seattle," but the thorn in "Affair" was a believable accident, and it took Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan an entire movie to look at one another like Slater and Masterson do 15 minutes into the picture.

His need to not make a romantic mistake the second time around has him "trying too hard." Right! What girl would want a handsome, intelligent, financially comfortable, sensitive man doing everything in his power to win her?

The other psychotic thorn in



Mary Stuart Masterson and Christian Slater

"Roses" is a contrived "my past makes me unworthy of all this wonderfulness" on Masterson's part. Her flight from Slater doesn't wash.

The script gets back up to snuff at the end making us really wonder why the writers slipped up

in the middle, a slip-up that has us rating "Roses" 3.5 stars out of five.

"Roses" carries a PG rating making it OK for Slater's teen fans to see, not causing the problem made by Brad Pitt's recent "R" rated flicks.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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HEAT (R)
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Be There

Friday

Solo events

Join Solo on Feb. 9 for a fish fry at Waterfalls Restaurant, 24436 W. Rte. 173, Antioch, at 7 p.m.; then to Toppers, 26211 W. Rte. 173, Antioch, for dancing. On Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m., have brunch at Randall's in Grayslake. For more information on any Solo events, call the hotline at 223-7982.

Sunday

Presidents' birthday card party held

The Wauconda Twp. Historical Society will hold its annual Presidents' Birthday Card Party on Feb. 11 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Rd. Tickets are \$4, which includes luncheon and beverage. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Call Ginger at 526-6458 or Judy at 526-3071 for more details.

Tuesday

Genealogical society meets

On Feb. 13 the Lake County Genealogical Society's program will feature Philip J. Costello, archivist of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County. The society meets at the Civic Center, 135 W. Church St., Libertyville. Call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074 for details.

Adoption information meeting slated

An Intercountry Adoption Informational meeting will be held Feb. 13 at The Cradle, 2049 Ridge Ave., Evanston, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will outline their new program and address the benefits for those considering adopting internationally. RSVP by calling Carol Olson at 733-3233.

Thursday

La Leche League to meet

Expectant or nursing mothers and their babies are invited to the La Leche League of Northwest Lake County's meeting on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at 25870 Shandon Dr., Ingleside. "At Home with Your New Baby" will be the topic of discussion. For more information call 356-0353.

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DEAD MAN WALKING	R	F-M 1:30-4:20-7:00-9:45; T-TH 4:20-7:00-9:45
WHITE SQUALL	PG-13	F-M 1:20-4:00-6:45-9:20; T-TH 4:00-6:45-9:20
BLACK SHEEP (NO PASS)	PG-13	F-M 12:45-2:45-5:20-7:30-9:40; T-TH 5:20-7:30-9:40
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SENSE AND SENSIBILITY	PG	F-M 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:35; T-TH 4:00-6:45-9:35
FROM DUSK TILL DAWN	R	F-M 12:35-2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55; T-TH 5:15-7:35-9:55
BED OF ROSES	PG	F-M 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:25-9:30; T-TH 5:25-7:25-9:30
TWELVE MONKEYS	R	F-M 1:10-4:10-6:55-9:40; T-TH 4:10-6:55-9:40
GRUMPY OLD MEN	PG-13	F-M 12:10-2:15-4:20-6:30; T-TH 4:20-6:30
HEAT	R	F-TH 8:30
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White Squall (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
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BLACK SHEEP (PG-13)
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Tu-Th 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

BROKEN ARROW (R)
Plays on two screens
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7:45, 9:30, 10:00; Mo: 1:00, 3:15, 4:15,
5:30, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00;
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BED OF ROSES (PG)
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Condell Medical Center

Crohn's support

The Lake County support group of the Illinois Carol Fisher Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Inc. meets at 7 p.m., the second Friday of each month, with the next meeting set for Feb. 9, in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Meetings are open to patients suffering from Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis and their families. For information, call CCFA Chapter office at #27-0404.

Arthritis Council

Lake County Arthritis Council will meet on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The public is invited to attend. Meetings provide education, information and support for those persons with arthritis and members of their families.

Gamper session

A one-day Gamper session will be held on Feb. 17 from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. During this one-day program, expectant couples will be able to receive breathing instructions (Gamper method), labor and Cesarean instruction, newborn information and postpartum instruction. Call 362-2905, ext. 5275 for further information.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Diabetes screenings

Accu-check blood sugar (diabetes) screenings will be offered on Monday, Feb. 12 from 8 to 10 a.m., in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Fasting is required and there is a nominal fee of \$2. Call 356-5900 for more information and to register.

Sibling class

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, Sibling Class will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Children will learn how special it is to become an older brother or sister. To register for this free class, call 360-4121.

Mobile health services offered

The Lake County Health Dept. Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at the following locations this month:

Grant Township Hall, 411 Washington, Ingleside, Feb. 8, 15, 22 and 29; 5 to 7:30 p.m. Call 587-2233 for further information.

Cedar Village Apartment, (Sponsored by Lake Villa Township) 310 N. Milwaukee (Rt. 83), Lake Villa; Feb. 7 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 356-2116 for further information.

Learn heart-healthy living at free seminar

Heart disease is the number one killer in America, claiming the life of one person every 34 seconds. The American Heart Association estimates that more than one in four Americans currently has some form of heart disease.

To improve awareness of heart disease and the ways to prevent and control it, Highland Park Hospital and the American Heart Association of Lake County will commemorate Heart Month with a free seminar. "Heart Smarts" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the Education Center at Highland Park Hospital.

This seminar is geared for those who want to maintain or

improve their health as well as individuals on cardiac diets. Presentations will focus on how to manage some of the most potent causes of heart disease: poor nutrition, lack of exercise and stress.

Topics will include: how to modify recipes to reduce fat, dining out without defeat, the best heart-healthy exercises, and how to reduce stress.

Check-in will begin at 8:30 a.m. and refreshments will be served. Advance reservations are required by calling (847) 432-1161. Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare and is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

Heart Center offers screenings

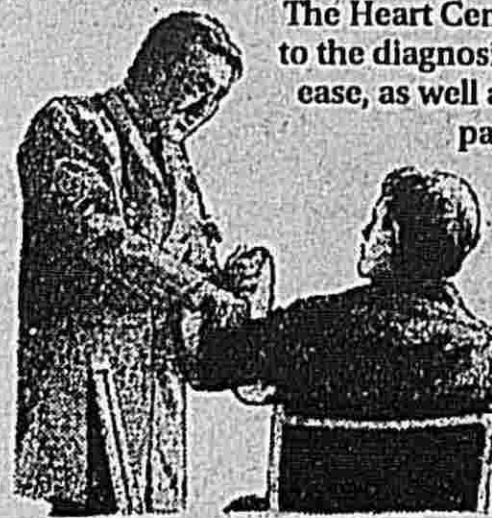
February is Heart Month and in that honor, the Heart Center of Lake County at Saint Therese Medical Center is offering \$39 heart screenings.

The screenings include sub-maximal exercise tolerance test, lung spirometry, HDL and LDL cholesterol, total cholesterol/HDL ratio, total blood cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose, blood pressure, coronary risk profile, and a personalized coronary risk profile.

The Heart Center of Lake County is dedicated to the diagnosis and prevention of heart disease, as well as the rehabilitation of cardiac patients.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in America today. For this reason, it is of the utmost importance to detect heart disease early, before permanent damage or a heart attack occurs.

To make an appointment, call 360-2772.



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—WOMEN'S HEALTH—

Dr. Linda Millon

Making an informed decision on therapy

The decision to begin psychotherapy is an important step toward mental health and well being. As well, choosing the right therapist is equally important. Many factors contribute to your selection process. Your insurance carrier, geographical location, availability and price range may already be determined. Given those parameters, many decisions remain. To make them wisely, one needs to know a few basic facts. First, anyone can call themselves a therapist without any credentials since the name therapist is not a licensed term.

It is the academic training and clinical experience that differentiates mental health practitioners. In the state of Illinois, a clinical psychologist is represented by either of the following: Psy. D., Ph.D., Ed.D. Our academic train-

ing consists of four years of graduate school and writing a dissertation in an area of specialty. Clinical training includes practicum experience in both psychological testing and psychotherapy, a one year internship and one year post doctoral training.

A social worker is either as LCSW, or ACSW. Their training entails two years of masters level graduate school and two years supervised clinical experience.

Other therapists may include nurses (RN or MA) or pastoral counselors (MA or M.Div.)

Beyond the choice of a psychotherapist is the range of treatment options available. This will be determined by a combination of your treatment goals, personal preference and therapeutic recommendations. Typically indi-

vidual, group, family and couples therapy are options.

When choosing a mental health professional, ask questions. Can you describe the kind of therapy you do? What kind of training have you had? Have you worked with clients similar to me before?

Credentials, training and experience may all be outstanding, but there are other factors to consider. Do you feel safe enough to honestly invest in treatment with this person? Is he respectful and ethical? Is she trustworthy and genuine?

Entering treatment means making a commitment to improve. A therapist will guide you through this process, so select one that you can work with comfortably. Remember that you hire the doctor or therapist to provide a service. The more

informed you are about your needs,

the better you can match those needs to a therapist. The better the compatibility, the better the prognosis for success.

Editor's note: Linda Millon, Psy. D., is a licensed clinical psychologist and clinical director of the Womens Circle of Health at Neuropsych, a group practice in Libertyville (367-1029). Dr. Millon is currently on staff at Condell Medical Center and St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.



Laser offers new visions

PRK or photorefractive keratectomy, the newest technological advance in refractive surgery, was approved in late October by the US Food and Drug Administration to be used as the first commercial laser for public use. The procedure, which is widespread in Canada and Europe, involves a computer driven excimer laser (designed by Summit Technology Inc.) to rapidly vaporize the top surface layer of the central cornea (the clear coat over the colored iris and pupil), thereby flattening the eyeball and allowing more light to focus on the retina in the back of the eye. In turn, the recipient should be able to wake up in the morning and read the clock without leaning within one inch of it.

Dr. Mitchell Jackson MD, Medical Director of Center for Advanced Eyecare in Lake Villa, attended the first local FDA-certification course (required of any user of the laser) at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in early November and plans to start performing the procedure the early part of 1996. Certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology.

PRK is performed on an outpatient basis.



Bear facts

Heather Riddle of Brownie Troop 1373 visits with Ross Sorentino during a teddy bear tea at the Victory Adult Day Care Center.

Book gets thumbs-up from parents

Help is on the way for parents who can't seem to get their child to break the thumbsucking habit.

A new book, "My Thumb and I," tackles the habit with a new twist—a glove. The 10-step program was borne of necessity by Barbara Brown, her daughter Ashley and Carol Mayer, MS, CCC, a speech and language pathologist and certified orofacial myologist.

Ashley was 8 years old at the time and was still sucking her thumb. "We tried everything with Ashley," says Ms. Brown. "We tried the yucky medicine from the store; we tried putting an Ace bandage on her elbow so she couldn't bend her arm; we tried to give her rewards; nothing worked."

Ashley's teeth were becoming seriously misaligned. Her orthodontist suggested she visit a specialist who could help her break the habit.

Carol Mayer worked with Ashley but still couldn't get her to break the habit. Then, one night, Brown had a dream about a glove Ashley could wear to

keep from sucking her thumb. The next day she made the glove and brought it to Ashley's next therapy session.

'Parents need to work with the child to understand the habit.'

—Barbara Brown

"I thought it was wonderful," remembers Meyer. "There isn't anything like this out there, so I asked if she wanted to go all the way and develop it."

The three spent the next year incorporating the glove with a 10-step program they had been using in therapy sessions.

The book has been a success. Mayer says it works 90 percent of the time and dentists have been reordering the book.

"Parents need to work with the child to understand the habit," stresses Brown. "There are many emotional reasons that trigger thumbsucking. The parent and child need to identify those reasons so a change can be made."

For more information on "My Thumb and I," write ThumbCo, Inc., P.O. Box 2702, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, 60138, or call 469-5512.

Physicians join staff at Good Shepherd

Russell E. Feurer, chief executive of Good Shepherd Hospital, has announced the appointment of the following professionals to the hospital's medical staff.

Appointed were: James Bresch, MD; Amir Heydari, MD; Dona Kortas, MD; Krishna Nadhan, MD; David Pratt, MD; and Dayna Schwartz, MD.

Dr. Bresch is an orthopedic surgeon associated with Drs. Per Freitag and Samarjit Jaglan with offices in Lake Zurich. Dr. Bresch is a graduate of Loyola-Stritch School of Medicine and completed his internship and residency at Northwestern Hospital. He also completed a Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic Sports Medicine Fellowship in Inglewood, California. He is certified by the American Board of Surgery.

A graduate in medicine of the University of Colorado Health Science Center, Dr. Heydari did an internship and residency in general surgery at the University

of Iowa. He also served as chief administrative resident at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics. His office is with Dr. Richard Lind in Crystal Lake.

Dr. Kortas is a gastroenterologist in practice with Dr. Philip Nagel and Dr. Dale Coy with offices in Barrington and McHenry. She is a graduate of the Eastern Virginia Medical School, Norfolk, Virginia and completed a fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dr. Nadhan has an office in family practice in Palatine. She received her medical degree from Rangaraya Medical College, India and completed her internship at Government General Hospital, Kakinada, India. She did a residency in geriatric medicine at Oak Forest Hospital and a residency in family practice at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She has served as a teaching and attending physician at Jackson Park Hospital. She is certified by the

American Board of Family Practice.

Dr. Pratt is a plastic surgeon with Suburban Plastic Surgeons in Hoffman Estates and Downers Grove. He received a degree in dentistry from the University of Connecticut School of Dentistry and a medical degree from George Washington University School of Medicine. He did an internship at the University of Nevada and a general residency at the University of Kansas. He completed a residency in plastics and reconstructive surgery at Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine.

Associated with Barrington Health Care for Women in Barrington, Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine. She completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology also at Louisiana State. She is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She is a resident of Lake Zurich.

Respiratory illness hits Chicagoland area

Chicagoans are beginning to experience a cold and flu season 39 percent more severe than last winter, according to figures provided by NYLCare Health Plans of the Midwest, Inc., and Bayer Corp. The finding is based on data gathered from doctors, hospitals and clinics.

Dr. Gerald Silverstein, chief medical officer for NYLCare, says people who were not infected last winter are more susceptible to either virus this year since their bodies have not built up immunities.

"It's imperative that you know which virus you have before you treat it," says Dr. Silverstein. "People often misjudge symptoms, believing they have a cold and not the flu."

"One of the easiest ways to tell is to determine

the level of fever involved," he says. "With a simple cold, it's rare to have a fever, especially in the early stages of the infection. But with the flu, it's not uncommon for fever to be characteristically high, often 102 degrees or more, during the first few days."

"Aches, pains and sleep patterns are excellent indications for the type of virus you may have. With influenza, all you want to do is sleep, especially early on. But the cold is a totally different animal. It's possible you will not feel tired at all," Dr. Silverstein explains.

He suggests maintaining a high volume of fluids, getting enough rest and avoiding contact with those who are infected as good ways to try to prevent respiratory illness.

Health Dept. offers blood pressure testing

The Lake County Health Dept. offers blood pressure testing and education for lowering the risk for heart disease for adults at no charge to Lake County residents.

Testing will be held at the following times and places. No appointments are necessary.

Warren/Newport Public Library, 224 O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee on Feb. 15 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Piggly Wiggly Foods, 3367 Sheridan Rd., Zion, Feb. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. Vernon Twp. Senior Center, 2900 N. Main St., Prairie View on Feb. 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. Eagle Foods, 400 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake on Feb. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Individuals will be counseled on ways to lower their risk for heart disease by controlling high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and stopping smoking. Controlling these risk factors can greatly reduce the chance of having a stroke or heart attack.

Recommendations are given for medical follow-up and information is provided on other community resources for reducing the risk for heart disease.

For further information, contact the Have a Heart Program, Lake County Health Dept., at 360-5917.

The Health Dept. also offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m., and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Hwy. 134, Ingleside, Feb. 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave., Antioch, Feb. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. Shiloh Center, Emmaus and 27th St., Zion, Feb. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. American Legion Post 867, Rtes. 176, 60 and 83, Mundelein, Feb. 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, Feb. 23, 9 to 11 a.m.

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (DPT), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (HIB).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, call the Lake County Health Dept. Communicable Disease Program, 360-6761.

Bullis honored as volunteer

Mary Bullis, past president of the Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center and a Marshall Field's employee in Hawthorn Shopping Center at Vernon Hills, received the "Communities Count Volunteer Award" for her dedication and volunteerism.

As an employee of Marshall Field's, Bullis was eligible to apply for an award based on her volunteer activities. A check was presented to the Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center in her honor as the organization named in the award application.

As president-elect, Bullis was Golf Open chairperson and was responsible for a successful membership recruitment program. Under her leadership as president, the Auxiliary raised \$850,000 through Auxiliary non-profit community services, events and unit activities. Funds have been used by Condell, a community health care system, to benefit oncology patients, the Emergency Department, the pediatric therapy service, and the Intergenerational Day Care Center.

"Marshall Field's shares its successes with the community they serve, and we are grateful to them for their support," said Joyce Jeffries, director of Development for Condell Medical Center. "Mary has devoted her time and talents to Condell. She is deserving of this honor by her employer, and we thank her, too, for her years of service."

James R. Dillman, Field's spokesman, added his appreciation, "Bullis is a valued member of the Field's family and of the community. Congratulations to her."

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- Horoscope -

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early in the week, a friend comes to you with a secret to share. However, this becomes a complicated issue as the week wears on, making you somewhat uncomfortable. Spend time this weekend on an unfinished task.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a great time to see and be seen, particularly with relatives. However, some extra expenses are possible, particularly where travel is concerned. This weekend, you are confused by a problem on the domestic scene.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're too impatient this week for your own good. Remember, you can't accomplish everything you want all at once. Slow down and get the job done right. A family member disagrees with you over a career concern, but you must persevere.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your pride can sometimes get in the way of you getting the job done. It's okay to ask for help if you need it. A financial proposition made by a partner needs more delving into before coming to any sort of a decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You have the urge early in the week to get off by yourself and just dream. If possible, take some time off and indulge. The inspiration you receive as a result of your little respite is well worth it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Not everything is crystal-clear this week concerning a job worry. There's more going on behind the scenes than you think. A co-worker holds the key to all this, so start asking questions. Approach romance with a clear head.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The beginning of the week is marred by petty bickering with a family member. However, peacemaker that you are, all ends well by midweek. In romance, it's best to keep your feet planted firmly on the ground.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Partners need to make some decisions regarding the use of joint assets, particularly any savings. Your instincts about a certain co-worker's veracity are on the mark. This person not only exaggerates, but flat-out lies.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend is a bit too demanding of your time now. You need to set this person straight. Later in the week, you'll treasure extra time for yourself. This weekend, a family member has a tendency to get on your nerves.

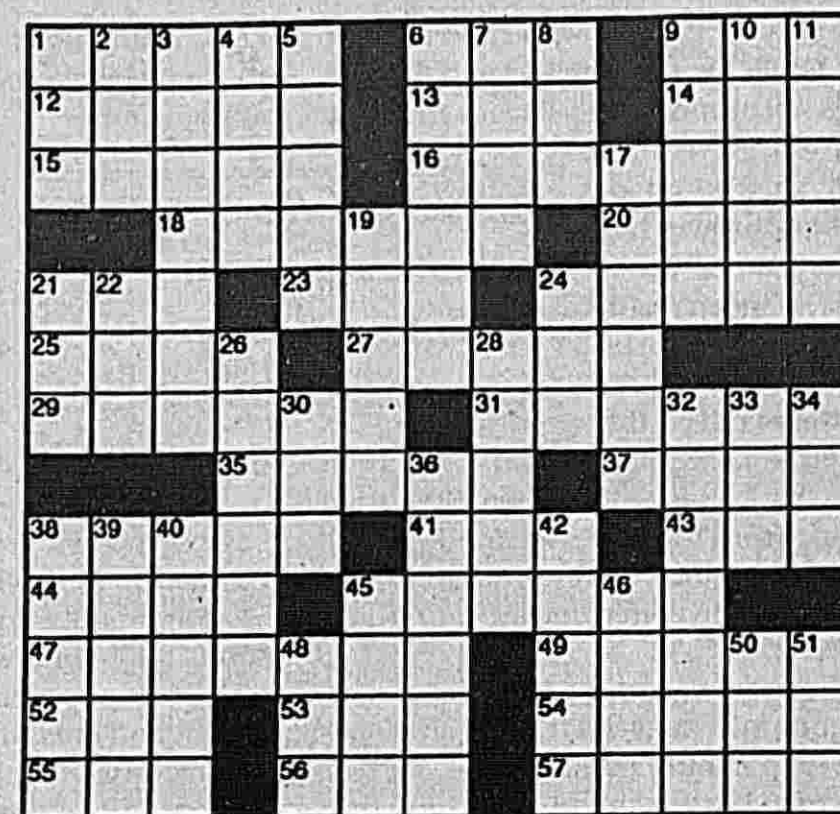
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're just not in the mood this week to keep your nose to the grindstone. Instead, you want to kick up your heels and have some fun. However, it must be work first and social life second to avoid problems with bigwigs.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A business associate has some useful information concerning a situation at work. On the home front, you are right to suspect that a family member isn't giving you the whole story. Do some further investigating.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a week when you won't be in any mood for crowds. You deal better now one-on-one and should keep it that way. A business proposition is not what it appears to be. However, you quickly recognize this.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Ketch's pair
6 Conrad's "Lord —"
9 Command to Fido
12 City on the Missouri
13 Swiss canton
14 NOW goal
15 North Dakota city
16 Looks
18 Coat with flour
20 Adam's grandson
21 West of Hollywood
23 East Coast st.
24 Form of corundum
25 Galley props
27 Ball VIP
29 Time for an egg roll?
31 Giraffes' kin
35 Rue Morgue murderer, for short
37 Zilch, in Xochimilco
38 Full-size
41 Succor
43 Presently
44 Yorkshire river
45 Rise
47 Advice columnist
49 Danish physicist
52 Blackbird
53 Spelldown
54 Binge
55 Rds.
56 Prevent
57 Elizabeth's consort



DOWN

1 Oft-tattooed word
2 Parisian pal
3 Fried-chicken king
4 Thunder god
5 Full
6 Keep everything up in the air?
7 "Dies —"

8 Hr. fraction
9 Fashion's Geoffrey
10 Slip-up
11 Full of idle talk
17 Abase
19 Actress Winger
21 One of the Stooges
22 Motorists'

org.
24 Wapiti
26 Packed away
28 Reason
30 Compass-point suffix
32 Caters basely
33 Bachelor's last remark
34 Circular or coping
36 Sadat's predecessor
38 Big bashes

39 Laughing
40 Boeotian bird
42 Not too smart
45 Neighborhood
46 Pinches
48 Suffer a recession
50 Appomattox Court House figure
51 Westheimer subject



Cooking by the Book

Vegetarian soup brings pleasure

In his brief introduction, Jay Solomon, author of "Vegetarian Soup Cuisine" (Prima Publishing, 1996, \$14.95) describes how a steaming bowl of soup can bring pleasure to the palate, nourishment to the body and comfort to the soul.

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This handsome paperback is organized by season and includes 125 appealing soup and stew recipes. Portos Granados, from Chile, does a nice job of warding off the winter blahs.

Portos Granados

- 1 T. canola oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, diced
- 2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced (optional)
- 2 large tomatoes, diced
- 1 T. paprika
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 tsp. dried parsley
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 c. peeled and diced pumpkin, red kurl or butternut squash
- 4 c. water
- 1 1/2 c. corn kernels, fresh or frozen
- 1 (15 oz.) can cranberry beans or red kidney beans, drained

In a large saucepan heat the oil. Add the onion, garlic and jalapeño and sauté for about four minutes. Add the tomatoes and seasonings, and cook for three to four minutes more, stirring frequently. Add the pumpkin and water and cook for about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the pumpkin is tender. Stir in the corn and beans, and cook for about 10 minutes more over low heat. To thicken, mash the pumpkin against the side of the pan.

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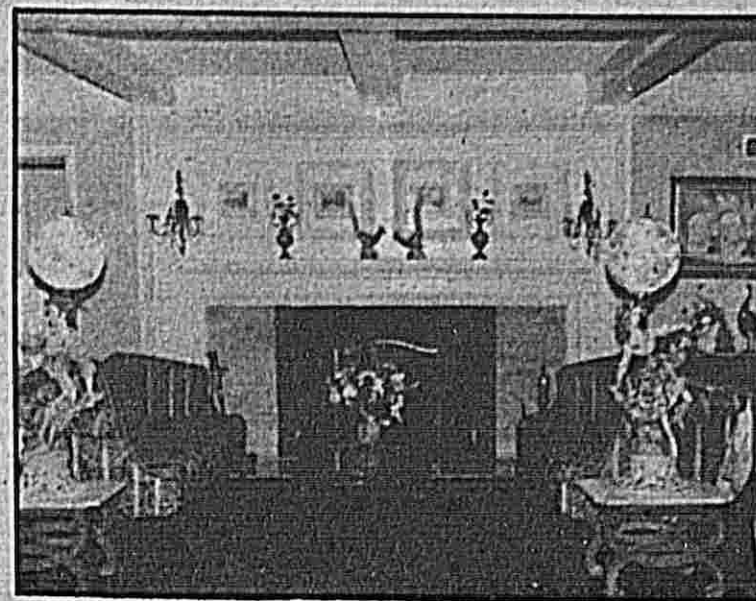
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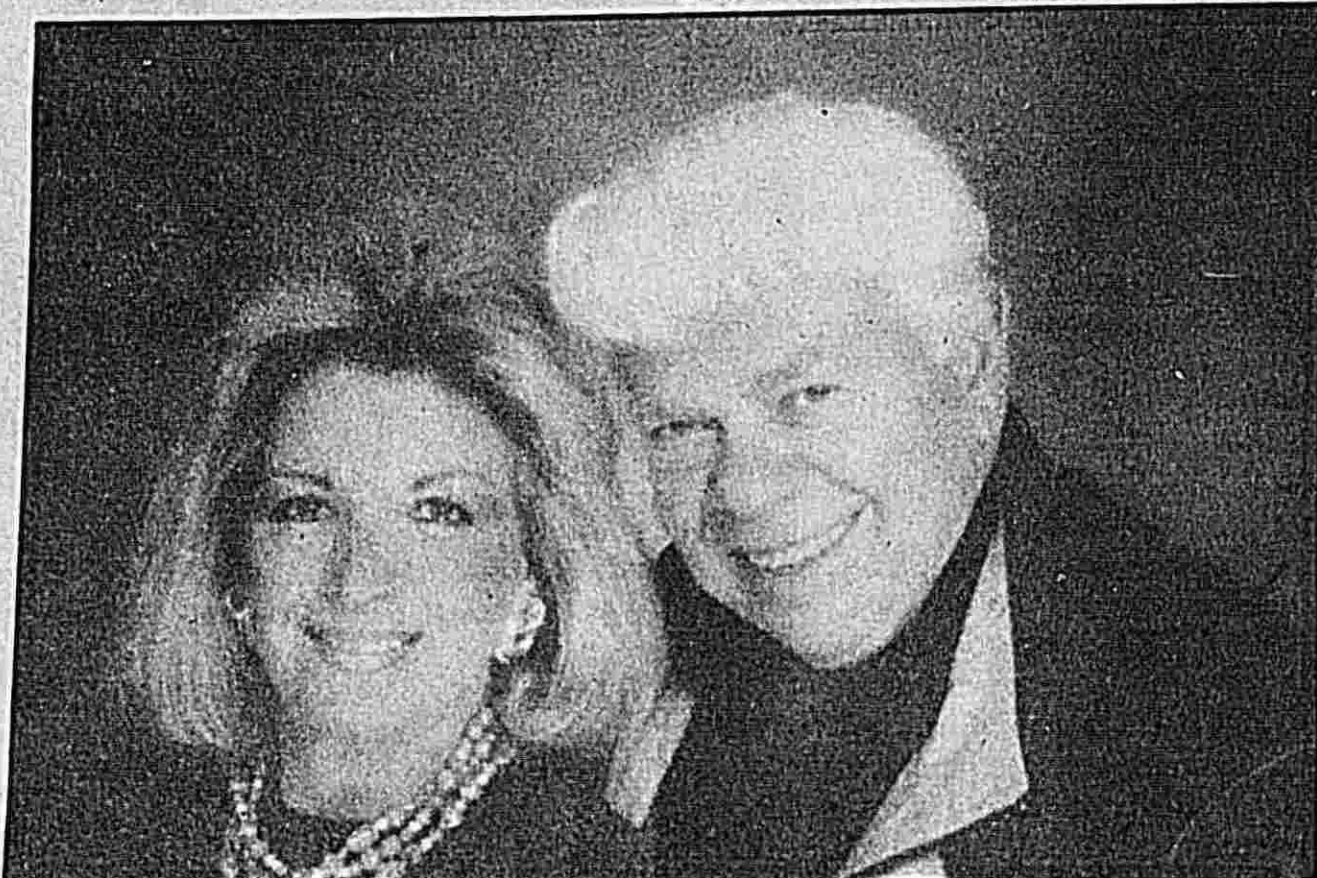
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DiMarco and Pontillo, who is also the former owner of Luigi's of Hong Kong at 235 Rand Rd., at the corner of Rtes. 12 and 22, in Lake Zurich, are remodeling that restaurant and intend to open a second, but even bigger and newer DiMarco's Trattoria di donaponti there by this spring. Though no official opening date for the Lake Zurich restaurant has been set, the target date is March 1.

Donna brings her 30 years of restaurant experience and Pontillo his business expertise to this new and exciting

adventure. A favorite Italian slogan appears on DiMarco's menu and also on the window, "Volere e Potere, Con Dio Gracia." Loosely translated it means, "Where there's a will, there's a way, with God's grace." A saying Donna evidently believes and lives by.

The "slick Italian" atmosphere will still permeate both restaurants. Both will have the same operating hours, Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m. and Sunday from 4 p.m. As things progress there are

luncheon plans in the future for both sites.

Both restaurants will be serving the spectacular Italian food that has drawn kudos from the Chicago Tribune and the North Shore Magazine, specialties like ravioli Alforno stuffed with shrimp, or veal Venezia, sautéed veal stuffed with crabmeat. Strip steak formaggio and pork chop formaggio, using a favorite Italian cheese, or their calling card, Calamari frita, are just a few of the popular entrees on the menu. All meals served at DiMarco's cry to be topped off with one of their many outstanding desserts such as tiramisu, creme fraiche, and many more, or a delightful cappuccino. Many of DiMarco's recipes are old family ones and served in no other restaurant.

DiMarco's prices range from \$7.95 to \$24.95 (Zuppa di Pesce - a mountain of seafood served over pasta and topped with crablegs, all in a marinara sauce.) Call DiMarco's in Antioch, (847) 395-8883, or in Lake Zurich, (847) 540-1300 for reservations.

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Not only did Lake County residents get a new area code last month, but a new long distance service became available in Illinois when the Long Distance Wholesale Club (LDWC) introduced its 10297 Savings Code.

The company, based in Arlington, Va., has been around since 1993, according to spokesperson Alexis Sweeney.

"They buy in bulk from major carriers and turn around and resell that at a discount to consumers," she explained.

The company promises a sav-

ings of 15 percent to 50 percent off basic rates from other long distance providers such as AT&T®, Sprint®, or MCI®.

"It gives the consumer an opportunity to compari-

'It gives the consumer an opportunity to comparison shop ... There's no switching. You just try them out by dialing the 5-digit savings code.'

—Alexis Sweeney

son shop," said Sweeney. "They don't really get a chance to do that. The companies keep offering these deals. It gets to be kind of a nuisance."

The charges are listed separately on the customer's

long distance telephone bill, so consumers can compare rates on comparable calls. LDWC offers a money-back guarantee if the cost proves to be higher than what the consumer was paying with the standard carrier.

"There's no switching," Sweeney said. "You just try them out by dialing the 5-digit savings code."

To access LDWC, callers need only dial "10297" before the "1" and the complete long distance number. The Long Distance Wholesale Club has about one million customers in 26 states, Sweeney said.

For more information on the Long Distance Wholesale Club, call 1-800-787-7887.



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Allstate	44 3/8	+1 3/8	\$0.78
Ameritech	62 5/8	+2 7/8	\$2.00
AT&T	67 5/8	+1 3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	42 3/8	-3 5/8	\$1.73
Brunswick	23	+1 1/8	\$0.50
Unicom	34 1/8	+3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	54 3/8	+2 1/2	\$0.64
McDonalds	51 5/8	+1 3/8	\$0.27
Motorola	58 7/8	+4 7/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	32 1/4	+1/2	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	34	-1/4	\$1.14
Sara Lee	34 3/8	+5/8	\$0.68
Sears	42 3/4	+2 1/2	\$0.92
UAL	163 1/4	+4 5/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	35 3/8	+1 1/8	\$0.39
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Ameritech led local stocks because of the great potential benefit from the telecommunications bill now in congress.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seldenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Base expansion nets \$200 million in contracts

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Just two years ago, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes was in danger of being closed and with it thousands of jobs and millions in economic benefit to the metropolitan Chicago area would have been lost.

Today, after the rallying cries of citizens, business people and others, including Congressman John Porter (R-8th) the Great Lakes facility

stands as the only Naval Training Center in the country and the largest such facility in the world.

The base is a busy environment as several projects are underway to build new buildings and renovate others to accommodate

the increased number of recruits and technical training students—for Great Lakes is the first stop in their Navy career.

"The construction is all related to the recommendations of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRAC)," said Captain Greg L. Maxwell, commanding officer of Service School Command and leader of the migration team overseeing the transfer of additional training to Great Lakes.

Since BRAC voted to keep Great Lakes open and make it the Navy's single site for recruit and technical training, more than \$200 million in construction contracts have been awarded to area companies to ready the base for the influx of new technical schools. "There are 39 different projects," said Maxwell. "We are right on track with where we should be in the construction phase. All the projects for training facilities have been completed or are under construction." The construction is set for completion by the early 1997.

The Recruit Training Command now trains 56,000 Navy recruits each year. With a peak

number of 11,000 on board during summer weeks. That means 11,000 recruits and many of their families visit Lake County area restaurants, hotels and recreational facilities during their basic training graduation weekend. The graduations are held each Friday morning.

When all the training schools have been moved to Great Lakes, an average of 7,000 sailors will be in school each week. The courses

offered range from 2 weeks to nearly a year and training E-1s through senior Navy officers. Approximately 125 different courses are offered.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of the Navy's surface warfare training will be conducted at Great Lakes," Maxwell said.

While many of the additional Sailors coming to Great Lakes will be new to the Navy or be staying for a short time, their impact on the economy of the area is sure to be felt.

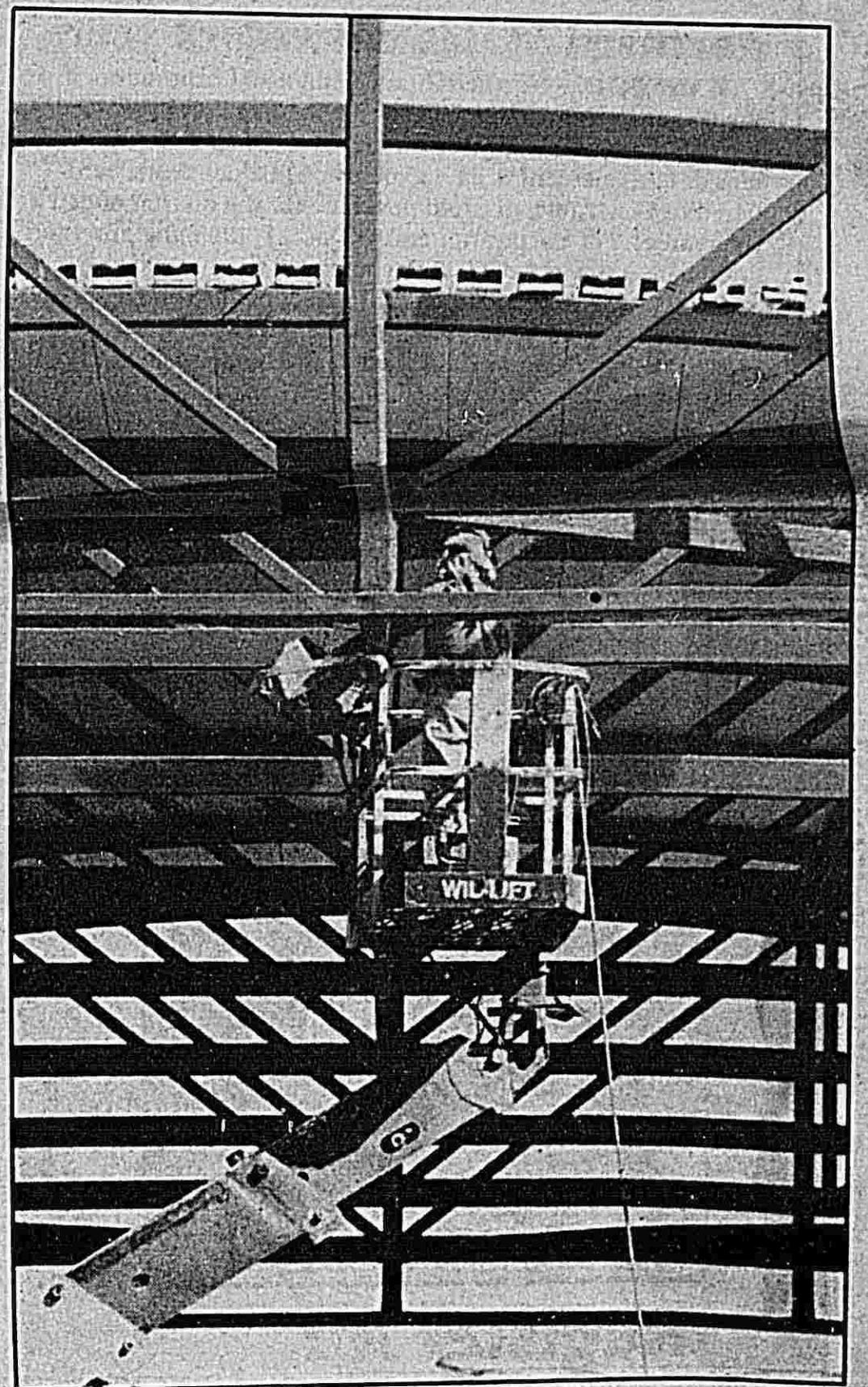
"These are not Sailors who will be flooding the house market buying homes because many will not have families and will be staying for short periods of time," Maxwell said. "But during their time here they will be spending time in the community looking for recreational opportunities and other activities."

The students attending service school command also have a long history of being ambassadors to Lake County schools and communities.

"Each weekend, we have eight or nine different voluntary community projects which Sailors are involved in," said Maxwell. "They tutor students, they visit with patients at the children's hospitals and they conduct drug education programs in schools and communities. There is a strong bond between the Navy and the people of Lake County."

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—Capt. Greg L. Maxwell, commanding officer, Service School Command



A construction worker spray paints beams in the new Aubrey Gunn Seaman Apprentice Training Facility at Naval Training Center Great Lakes. Great Lakes is the only Naval Training Center in the nation. More than \$200 million in construction projects have been awarded in the past two years to building facilities to consolidate training at the base.—Photo by JO2 Jack O'Neill

Free gift wrapping offered at Lakehurst

Lakehurst Mall is offering free Valentine's Day gift wrap services beginning Saturday, Feb. 10, through Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Customers who make purchases at any Lakehurst Mall store during these days may bring their gifts and store receipts to the Center Court Gift Wrapping Center to have their gifts wrapped free of charge, courtesy of the Lakehurst Merchants Assn. This service will be available during all mall hours—Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone the Lakehurst Mall Customer Service Center at 473-0234 for more information.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Komatsu acquires Modular Mining

LINCOLNSHIRE—Komatsu, Ltd. announced the signing of a letter of intent with Modular Mining Systems Inc. (Modular) whereby Komatsu will acquire a majority of shares of its newest American partner—the leading supplier of mine equipment management systems worldwide. The transaction is conditional upon execution of a definitive agreement and appropriate third-party approvals. Modular has been a developer, manufacturer and marketer of unique systems for managing the operation of the heavy equipment used in large-scale coal, copper, gold, iron and other surface mines. For Modular, the alliance with Komatsu will mean having access to the advanced mechanical and electronic technologies necessary to implement the concept of intelligent mines. Modular will also benefit from access to Komatsu's global marketing and support networks in the form of increased sales volume.

Travel agencies consolidate

LINCOLNSHIRE—The Deerbrook Travel and Hawthorn Travel agencies consolidated and modernized their offices by moving into the One Overlook Point building in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center, Lincolnshire. Charles Yacullo, vice president of both companies owned by he and his wife, Virginia, said the merged company will be known as Deerbrook Travel and occupy 4,200 square feet or about 50 percent more than the two agencies occupied in Deerfield and Vernon Hills. The added space for the 15-year old agency is required because of the growth of the company. Yacullo said the firm has 22 experienced agents who have a long employment record with the parent company.

Northern States has record year

WAUKEGAN—Northern States Financial Corporation of Waukegan, holding company for the Bank of Waukegan and First Federal Bank, reported an increase in fourth quarter earnings of 15.86 percent to \$1,439,000, or \$1.62 per share, compared to \$1,242,000, or \$1.40 per share for the quarter ended a year earlier. For the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1995, the provision for loan losses was \$400,000 as compared to \$360,000 a year earlier. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1995, net income increased to a record level of \$4,937,000, or \$5.57 per share, from \$4,475,000, or \$5.05 per share, last year. The provision for loan losses for the 12 months was \$1,480,000 compared to \$1,440,000 last year.



Tropical trophy

Sales Associate Pat Salemi of Nation Stedman's Real Estate in McHenry presents a certificate for a seven-night vacation in Belize to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olesuk of Wonderlake. The prize was part of a promotion from National and Pleasure Break Vacations.

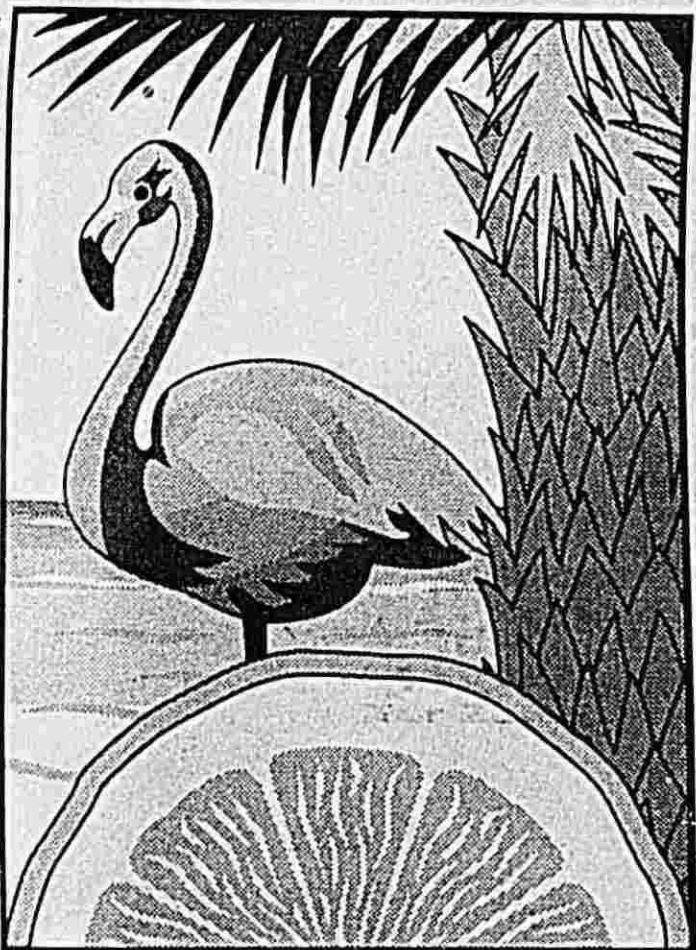
New York Life launches health care business

In a sign of its continuing commitment to leadership in health benefits, New York Life Insurance Company today announced the start-up of a new organization with a unified national brand name and a local structure unique among the major national health benefits companies.

The new structure consists of 11 health plans in key metropolitan markets, including the Chicago area, each of which is fully responsible for marketing and managing the local delivery of a full spectrum of health care and related employee benefit products and services.

The name change to NYLCare (pronounced nile-care) coincides with the effective date of the consolidation of Sanus Corp. Health Systems, the managed care subsidiary of New York Life, with the New York Life's Group Department to create an organization with \$2.5 billion in estimated 1996 revenues from U.S. operations.

The company will serve one million HMO members, offers indemnity plans nationwide and preferred provider networks in 41 states, and have market leadership in a number of major metropolitan areas.



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Registration Takes Place Feb. 12 - 21. Winner Announced Fri. Morning Feb. 23 With Pat Cameron- On News 1220 WKRS.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

CLC plans retirement seminar

GRAYSLAKE—An evening workshop on "Retirement Plans for Individuals and Small Business Owners" will be offered by the Center for Economic Development's Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County. The session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 7 in room C002B at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The fee is \$15 per person and \$20 for two. The program was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs. To register, call 223-3633 or fax to 223-9371.

Mail attracts cyber-shoppers

GURNEE—Gurnee Mills Mall, the first shopping center in Illinois to establish a web site, will go on-line this month. The Gurnee Mills site on the World Wide Web, located at <http://gurneemillsmall.com>, gives cyber-shoppers a chance to browse through a complete list of stores by category, review the calendar of events, ask questions about Gurnee Mills via E-mail to Brenda Dunn Kinney, Gurnee Mills Director of Marketing, and seize upon regularly changing special offers.

First Chicago acquires Bancorp

BARRINGTON—First Chicago NBD Corp. and Barrington Bancorp, Inc., Barrington, have announced a definitive agreement for First Chicago NBD to acquire all the outstanding shares of Barrington Bancorp for approximately \$17.1 million of First Chicago NBD common stock, or \$25.85 per share. "This acquisition gives us an expanded presence in a critical suburban location," said James Lancaster, executive vice president and head of Illinois retail banking for First Chicago NBD. "We look forward to providing our new customers with a vast array of personal banking and investment management products and services."

Calling all entrepreneurs

LAKE COUNTY—As the nation's leading program to honor the most successful owners of emerging companies, the "Entrepreneur of the Year" program is expected to generate a record number of nominations again this year. There is no fee for nominations, which must be received by April 15. Self-nominations are encouraged, as are those from suppliers, customers, and others who work with entrepreneurs, such as bankers, attorneys, accountants, public relations and advertising executives. Owners or top managers who are primarily responsible for the growth of a company or who have shown active support for entrepreneurship are eligible for the "Entrepreneur of the Year" award. Companies must have been operating for at least two years. If the company is publicly-held, the founder must be an active member in top management. A panel of independent judges made up of local leaders from business, academic, and civic organizations will select the Illinois/Northwest Indiana award recipients—entrepreneurs who have demonstrated excellence and extraordinary success in such areas as innovation, financial performance and personal commitment to business and community. For more information and nomination forms, write Brad Drew at Ernst and Young LLP, Sears Tower, 16th floor, 233 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606-6301, or call (312)879-3519.

Misty Hill Farm models now open

HAINESVILLE—The models at Misty Hill Farm in Hainesville were opened to homebuyers, according to the builder, U.S. Shelter Group. "We've designed our new model line of homes to give the homebuyer all of the extra design touches available while preserving the space they've grown accustomed to in a new single family home," said Jack Sorenson, president of the homebuilding company. The new single family community, located on Rte. 120 just a few blocks east of Hainesville Road, is offering six new plans and features three of these decorated display models. According to the builder, initial sales response before the models opened has been gratifying. "We've made 19 sales over the past few months since our sales center opened on the site," said Sorenson. "We expect to double our sales projections per month during the homebuying season this year." The new subdivision is located in the Grayslake School Dist., but offers the benefits of small town living as well as convenience to shopping for homebuyers who want to live out the mainstream of the suburbs and subdivisions but close to lakes and recreation, according to the builder.

Construction safety conference set

ROSEMONT—The Construction Safety Council will sponsor the 6th Annual Construction Safety Conference Feb. 20 through 22 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare International, 5440 N. River Rd., Rosemont. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m., Feb. 20, and 7 a.m. Feb. 21 and 22. For registration information or for more information, call Gayla Bockrath, conference manager at 449-0200.

MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Accept, reject or counter?

So finally after weeks of keeping everything dusted, primed, and nearly perfect, you have received a written offer to purchase your home. Emotions are high as you anticipate whether the offer will be acceptable. This is a very good point to review your options.

Option 1—Say the offer is written to be fully acceptable, most sellers feel their first concern is price. Contrary to experience, possession can be the real problem. Keep in mind that often times, both families may have deadlines on the selling and the buying end of this transaction. If all points of the agreement are workable, you have got a contract to buy your home. Endorsing this agreement finalizes the contract leaving it contingent upon other conditions of the agreement that can include: financing, a home inspection, and hopefully your attorney's approval. Attorneys will agree that it is much easier to clarify all points subject to their review than trying to handle problems later.

Option 2—If the offer is written and you feel it is totally unacceptable, then you have option of simply rejecting the offer completely. If you do this, the buyer will have no point of reference to re-negotiate should they be interested in resubmitting the offer. Consider winning the war instead of just the battle. By countering, you keep the negotiations open, and alive. If you feel firmly about certain points on the agreement, the buyer will at least be aware of them and now have a clearer perspective of your position. By not responding at all, the negotiations could end even though your buyer could have full intentions to meet your needs.

Option 3—Perhaps the best alternative is simply to counter those points with what you want. Countering clarifies the position of the seller on all points of the agreement; price being only one facet of the purchase offer. Most often personal property is a subject of negotiations. The seller excludes from the premises things

like the refrigerator, or washer, and dryer. Often times the seller is adamant about wanting to retain these items. Other times, for the right price, they can be included with the sale. At the time the home is originally listed for sale, the seller will inform their agent of their true intentions. Often times if the buyer pays a certain price, the seller may choose to include these items with the sale.

Other countered points are the date of possession and closing. These dates are highly dependent on the terms of financing, and the flexibility of the buyer and the seller. In many states possession is delivered at closing, which means the seller is out of the premises and the buyer can immediately move in once closing is completed. Other states have possession several days after closing. The biggest problems can occur with the actual moving in and moving out scenario. If the contract specifies that possession will be given at closing, the buyer will expect to be moving in directly after the parties leave the closing table. Most often the seller needs the proceeds from the sale to facilitate the purchase of the new home, and is not quite done moving out of the home. All of these factors could have been worked out prior to the last few hectic hours before closing. Be sure to have your agent or attorney clarify these points for an easier transaction and smooth closing.

Keep in mind the goal is to sell your home to an able and ready buyer. Keep your options open so you get the best situation for your home sale.

Editor's note: Questions and comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



Preserving wetlands 'natural' choice at Saddlewood

Incorporating the wetlands into the natural landscape plan for Saddlewood in Wauconda was a decision surpassing good citizenship or government regulation.

"Among other things, the wetlands surrounding two sides of our property offer fantastic vistas in perpetuity," explains Merrily James, project manager for Saddlewood Associates, developer of the community of 81 semi-custom single-family homes.

"Open space is very appealing to home seekers and wetlands are insurance that the views they provide, in this case an open country look lined with trees and natural foliage, will not be interrupted by future construction," she explained.

Aside from their impact as a key landscape amenity, the wetlands serve other functions that persuaded Saddlewood Associates, one of the James Companies of Illinois, to preserve and enhance the wetlands at the north and west sides of a 52-acre

former horse farm. The wetlands account for 18 acres, more than one-third of the entire site, an exceptionally large proportion.

In addition to being aesthetically pleasing, wetlands aid stormwater management, improve water quality and fill important ecological needs with respect to wildlife preserves and diversity of plants.

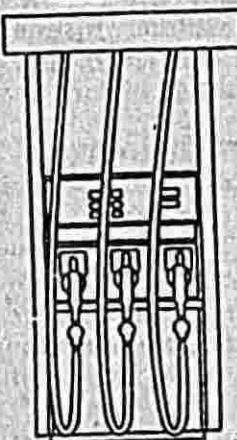
Although government programs would have permitted the company to develop the wetlands subject to replacing them elsewhere, James said that when all factors were weighed the decision was "no contest."

Not that it was easy.

"It took a great deal of water management planning and engineering to support the wetlands and make the whole system work. But the public response to Saddlewood indicates that it was worthwhile," she pointed out.

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Chamber chat

Greg Kobus, president of Hawthorn Bank, and his wife Alice enjoy hors d'oeuvres during the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce installation dinner at the Forge Club.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Pampered Pets expands animal care network

Pampered Pets Sitting Service is pleased to announce their expanded network of home pet care providers. The newest associate, an existing client who was impressed with their superior service, has joined the team. Patty and Edward Mabey are now serving Antioch, Lake Villa, and part of Lindenhurst.

Patty left her position as director of a local child care facility to join Pampered Pets. While she had received her bachelor of arts degree in psycho-sociology, her desire was to care for animals. Edward, her husband, comes from a family of breeders and handlers of German Shepherds. He personally has over 30 years of animal care experience.

The growth of Pampered Pets has resulted in the addition of an 800 number and the name says it all, 1-800-IAM-PETS. "We added the 800 number for the convenience of our traveling clients who needed to call us from a pay phone." It is currently only accessible in Lake and Cook counties.

Pampered Pets still has the well-known local number, 356-LOVE. Expanded voice-mail and 24-hour pager services are just part of their dedication to their clients and their owners. Their new newsletter, Pampered Pets Gazette, contains a variety of information designed to keep their clients informed and in touch.

Cambridge earns honors

Midwest Homebuilder Magazine has named Libertyville-based Cambridge Homes as its Builder of the Year for 1996.

Cambridge Homes was selected from more than 100 of the top home builders in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, according to the magazine's publisher, Thomas Chaffee.

"Our criteria was based upon the company's success in terms of stability, community planning, construction quality and customer service," Chaffee said. "Cambridge Homes was consistently strong in every area, and the company's accomplishments in 1995 were exceptional, positioning them as a leading Midwest homebuilder, not only for this year, but for many years to come."

Some of Cambridge's accomplishments over the past year include the acquisition of Lexington Homes, which was the second largest homebuilder in Illinois; the purchase of Carillon, the Midwest's largest active adult community; and opening the World of Cambridge, a multi-purpose resource, design and meeting facility located in Libertyville.

—NEW BUSINESSES—

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses.

•Votel Communications, 912 E. Rollins Rd., Ste. 182, Round Lake Beach. Owned by Roger M. Wurster of Round Lake.

•Heart-to-Heart Counseling Service, P.O. Box 302 Grayslake, 548-5591. Owned by Diane O. Beckner, counselor, and Carl F. Beckner of 478 Signal Ln., Grayslake.

•BizPro Co., 267 W. Galway, Grayslake. Owned by Tony Y. Zhang, 267 W. Galway, Grayslake, 548-6604.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local business events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Suzie Reed 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Pamphlet offered on 'Dual Agency'

Whom does your real estate agent represent? That seemingly enigmatic question is asked, and answered, in a new pamphlet now available at no charge at the 32 residential sales offices of Baird & Warner, the Chicago area's leading independent real estate company.

"The booklet helps clarify the still-puzzling issue of Illinois' agency law, detailing the legal responsibilities of agents and their clients," explains Christopher Picone, vice president and general counsel for Baird & Warner.

Picone had served on the task force appointed by the Illinois Assn. of Realtors to advise lawmakers on agency issues. In 1995, the Legislature made a series of changes in the Illinois Real Estate License Act to eliminate confusion.

Today, as a result of changes in the law, parties in real estate transaction no longer need to worry about undisclosed conflicts of interest, he observes.

"Simply, under the law, any agent who is working with a buyer or seller is presumed to be an agent of that buyer or seller unless the parties agree in writing to a different relationship," he said.

The new Baird & Warner pamphlet itemizes the legal responsibilities of agents and describes what the agent's role in a disclosed dual agency situation must be. Dual agency occurs when a seller's agent shows a prospective buyer one of his or her own listings, Picone points out.

To obtain a copy of "Who does your real estate agent represent?" contact any Baird & Warner sales office or call (312)368-1855.

Komatsu combines divisions in change

As part of an ongoing effort to provide better, more efficient support to its distributors and customers, Komatsu America International Company (formerly Komatsu Dresser Company) has reorganized its sales and service organizations by combining its Galion Products Division and Dresser Products field organization into its core construction equipment business.

The reorganization was announced to employees on Nov. 1, and is slated to be complete by January 1996.

"The new organization will strengthen our marketing team, and provide our service organization with additional resources for improving distributor profitability," says David Grzelak, executive vice president of marketing. "Additionally, newly established positions at the regional sales, service and executive levels will help maintain the appropriate focus on our Galion and Dresser product lines."

"Under our previous system, numerous sales and service representatives from each division called on the same distributor, creating competition for his time, programs and so on," according to Grzelak.

"Now, fewer individuals will call on the distributors, resulting in more efficient, effective communications, improved response time and distributor direction," he explains.

The reorganization also includes the establishment of a new position to direct the worldwide sales of Galion brand graders and to sell Komatsu products manufactured by Komatsu America International Company to other Komatsu organizations around the globe.

Personnel changes resulting from the reorgani-

zation are as follows:

- David Grzelak has been appointed Executive Vice President, Marketing;
- Kirk Udagawa has been appointed Vice President, Product Marketing;
- Ivan Kimijima has been assigned to the newly created position of Director of Export & Komatsu Canada, Ltd. Sales;
- Howard Sandlands has been named North Regional Manager;
- Tom Ernst has been named Manager, Product Marketing-Hydraulic Excavators;
- Ron Chesterton has been named Deputy Regional Manager, North Region;
- Tom McGonigle has been appointed Program Manager for Dresser Products;
- John Verworn has been named Program Manager for Galion Products; and
- Bill Campbell has been appointed General Manager, Galion Products Manufacturing Operation.

Komatsu America International Company is the second-largest supplier of construction and mining equipment in North America. It markets the Komatsu, Dresser, Haulpak and Galion product lines, which include hydraulic excavators, wheel loaders, crawler dozers, off-highway haul trucks, crawler loaders, hydraulic cranes, wheel dozers, motor scrapers, motor graders and compaction rollers.

For more information, contact Steve Cihock, advertising manager, at 831-6915; or Janet McCann, public relations, at (414) 255-0100.

—BUSINESS PERSONNEL—

Adam Tozier

Adam Tozier has joined Inacomp Computer Systems. Tozier is the newest technician at the Gurnee-based technology company. He will specialize in hardware support.

David Backe

Gurnee resident David L. Backe has been appointed second vice president, Group Benefits, at Trustmark Insurance Co. Backe was assistant vice president, Group Benefits, prior to his appointment. A graduate of Ball State Univ. in Muncie, Ind., he had held positions of increasing responsibility since joining the company in 1984. Backe holds the Insurance Industry designation Fellow, Life Management Institute. Trustmark is a mutual health and life insurer with assets in excess of \$1 billion.

Inacomp additions

Inacomp Computer Systems announced they are increasing their support team. An industry leader in customer service and satisfaction, Inacomp Computer Systems said the changes include adding one new staff member while realigning the duties of another.

Sharon Panosian of Gurnee was promoted to sales and parts coordinator. Panosian will concentrate on all aspects of customer satisfaction by handling customer inquiries and following through until the orders are filled.

Becky Keller of Trevor, Wis., is the latest addition to Inacomp, assuming the role of inside sales coordinator. An Ohio State University graduate, Keller will assist Inacomp's expert sales team in the processing of new equipment orders and to make sure that all aspects of the sale conform to the customers' specifications.

RE/MAX opens in Gurnee

RE/MAX Community has opened

new offices at 501 N. Riverside Dr., Gurnee, reports Broker/Owner Nancy Clute, who served as chief contractor and designer for the new construction. The 3,880-square-foot facility features 13 private offices, 13 semi-private offices and two large conference rooms. Also, the computer system has been upgraded. "Gurnee is an exciting real estate market with outstanding transferee business and new construction sales," Clute said.

Brian Zetting

Brian Zetting has been named Branch Manager of the Norwest Financial office located at 5101 Washington, Suite 29, Gurnee. Zetting joined Norwest Financial in 1993 as a Credit Manager at the firm's office in Greenfield, Wis. He was named Assistant Manager of the Palatine office in 1995. Zetting resides in Gurnee.

Walter P. Begley

Walter P. Begley has been elected a Managing Partner at Chapman and Cutler, one of the nation's leading law firms. Begley, who is a managing partner in the Corporate Securities Department of the firm's Chicago office, specializes in taxable and tax-exempt financing. Begley is primarily responsible for the firm's representation of a major investment bank's tax-exempt and taxable derivative products programs. Begley was admitted to the bar in 1984 and joined Chapman and Cutler the same year.

Cher Gentile

Cher Gentile has joined Four Oaks Development Corporation as sales manager at Rainier Woods, a scenic townhome community including 39 homes in Fox Lake. Gentile has 18 years of residential sales experience and has served as director of sales and regional sales manager for one of the largest home building companies in the Chicagoland area. As director

of sales, she was responsible for more than \$20 million in sales in 1991. Gentile is a member of the Sales and Marketing Council of Greater Chicago as well as a past board member of the National Association of Women in Construction.

John M. VanDenBerge

John M. VanDenBerge of RE/MAX Advantage has changed his address. VanDenBerge's new address is 532 Lake Street in Antioch, and the new telephone numbers are 395-3000; 395-7900, ext. 160; and pager number (708) 626-3236.

Fay A. Miller

Fay A. Miller, G.R.I., a resident of Antioch, has joined Century 21 Leech & Associates in Lindenhurst. Miller, an award-winning Realtor since 1987, has experience in both Lake and McHenry counties. Terry A. Denoma, Broker/Owner, stated, "Fay takes pride in being detail oriented, maintaining close communication with all of her clients and pursuing her goal of complete client satisfaction."

Top sales leaders

Century 21 Leech & Associates in Lindenhurst announced the office's December 1995 sales leaders. Ken Krostal was the top sales person for the month, while Carol Grant was the leading listing agent and Dawn Hagy accepted the professionalism in real estate designation.

Dawn Hagy

Dawn Hagy of Lindenhurst posted sales of over \$3 million to lead the office of Century 21 Leech & Associates for the year 1995. An Illinois licensed agent since 1987, Hagy specializes in the listing and sale of new and existing residential properties in Lake County. This marks Hagy's third consecutive year of multi-million dollar production.

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Amelia E. 'Molly' Zatoski

Age 76 of Lake Villa, passed away Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born April 3, 1919 in Cicero, the daughter of the late Jerry and Ella (Klenka) (Stell) and had lived most of her life in Berwyn as a homemaker. She moved to Lake Villa in 1991.

Survivors include three sons, Martin (Nancy) Rensch of Naperville; Kenneth (Barbara) Rensch of Albuquerque, New Mexico and David (Carol) Rensch of Lake Villa; one brother Jerry "Jake" (Virginia) Stell of Brookfield and one sister, Lydia (Frank) Michalek of Berwyn and 7 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband Martin Rensch and her second husband John Zatoski.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5, 1996 at Mt. Auburn Memorial Park, Stickney, Illinois. Interment followed. Arrangements were made at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Cancer Fund in her memory.

Judith Ann Anderle

53 years old of Lake Villa, passed away Sunday, Feb. 4, 1996 at St. Luke Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was born Aug. 23, 1942 in Waukegan, the daughter of Leonard and Ellen (Nader) Schneider and has been a life long resident of Lake Villa. Judy was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch and had worked as a clerk for Abbott Lab. On Oct. 12, 1962, she married John E. Anderle in Lake Villa.

Survivors include her husband, John, her mother Ellen Petersen of Lake Villa, three sisters, Violet (Donald) Kluth of Lake Villa; Sandra (Ira) Wasserman of Bristol, Wisconsin and Linda Hensgen of Antioch. She was preceded in death by her father Leonard Schneider and Step Father William Petersen.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996 at the United Methodist Church, Antioch. Interment will be private and there will be no visitation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the United Methodist Church of Antioch, in her memory. Arrangements are by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Hilda S. Meyer

Age 92 years, passed away Jan. 1, 1996 in West Allis, Wisconsin at Village at Manor Park. Hilda was a Past Matron of Sorosis Chapter #329 Order of the Eastern Star, in Grayslake and a Past President of the Grayslake Women's Club. She was the daughter of the late Friedrich Stewert and Albertine Kutter, wife of the late Arthur T. Meyer. Mother of Melvin A. (Dolores) Meyer of Greenfield, Wisconsin. Grandmother of Carol (Gregory) Black. Great grandmother of Julie, Ryan, Sara and Melissa. Also survived by a nephew and nieces.

Arrangements were made by the Max A. Sass & Sons Greenridge Chapel in Greenfield, Wisconsin. Interment was held on Monday, Feb. 5, 1996 at Avon Centre Cemetery, Avon Township.

Linda Sue Maicke

Age 44 years of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan from an apparent heart attack. She was born Dec. 31, 1951 in Melrose Park, the daughter of Harry and Mary Margaret (Hurley) Stalley. She lived in Hoffman Estates before moving to Antioch in 1974. Linda was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and the Jr. Women's Club. She was active in the Cub and Boy Scouts and was a football team Mom. A graduate of Knox College in Galesburg in Education and was a teacher in the Upper Grade School and High School in Antioch as a substitute for several years. On Nov. 23, 1974 she married Robert Maicke in Antioch.

Survivors include her husband, Robert, 3 sons: Brian, Mark and Matthew at home; her mother Marge Stalley of Fox Lake; 2 brothers, Michael Stalley of Fox Lake and Kevin Stalley of Naples, Florida; 2 sisters, Nancy (Frank) Morici of Antioch and Laura (Mark) Long of Carol Stream.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 12 noon, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or for Masses in her memory.

Robert M. Parnow

Age 62 of Round Lake Beach and formerly of Chicago, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born on April 14, 1933 to Maximilian and Genevieve (nee Kraus) Parnow in Chicago. He retired from the Dunn & Bradstreet Corp. as a Stockroom Supervisor after 38 years of service.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Mary (nee Wells) Parnow; his loving children, Mary Jean (Patrick) Bell of Round Lake Beach, Debbie (Scott) Wilson of Antioch; Robert M. Parnow of Pell Lake, Wisconsin; Matthew (Cynthia) Parnow of Kenosha, Wisconsin; 10 grandchildren, Christopher, Robert, Jason, Jonathan and Amanda Bell; Jacob and Caleb Wilson, Davis, Crystal and Melissa Parnow; his loving mother Genevieve Parnow of Chicago; 1 brother Roy (Barbara) Parnow of Aurora and 1 sister, Gerry Parnow of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his father Maximilian Parnow.

Services were held on Feb. 2, 1996 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake. Mass immediately followed at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Round Lake. Officiating Rev. Raymond Skriba. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa.

Violet Elegene Bradow (nee Storz)

Age 67, a 46 year resident of the Round Lake area, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996 in her family home. She was born on Jan. 1, 1929 to Ernest and Opal (nee Stevens) Storz in Greenbrier, Missouri. She retired in 1991 from the Mac Lean Fogg Company in Mundelein as a Tool Crib attendant. She was a member of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary of Round Lake Park.

She is survived by her devoted husband Alfred whom she married on Feb. 18, 1984 in Millburn. Also surviving is her mother Opal Rambo of St. Louis, Missouri; 2 sons: Steven (Mary) VanScyoc of Lindenhurst, Scott (Sue) VanScyoc of Round Lake Beach; 3 daughters: LaDonna (Bill) Uttenrueher of Baker, Oregon, Sharon (Robert) Abbott of Round Lake Beach; 1 step daughter April (Mark) Barry of Mesa, Arizona; 16 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. 6 brothers: Otis, Charles (Darlene) Jerry (Judy), Buster, Alfred and Edwin Storz all of Missouri and 2 sisters; Linda May and Oma Rhoades both of Missouri.

She is preceded in death by her son William E. VanScyoc (1956) and her father Ernest Storz.

Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake on Feb. 3, 1996. Officiating the services was Rev. Lisle Kauffman, Pastor, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake. Interment was private. In her memory Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers Association.

Ole John Olsen

78 years old of Antioch, passed away Friday, Feb. 2, 1996 at the VA. medical Center, North Chicago. He was born May 24, 1917 in Chicago, the son of the late John and Anna Olsen, living there until moving to Antioch in 1988. Ole served in the U.S. Army during WW II and was a Tool Crib and Parts Manager before his retirement. He had belonged to the Knights of Columbus and the Old Timers Baseball League for several years.

Survivors are his sister, Florence Heimbrodt of Antioch, his nephew, Dennis (Nancy) Heimbrodt, 3 nieces, Patricia Wietor, Caroline (James) Mahoney and Norma (Jack) Thompson. He was preceded in death by one niece Virginia Rudolph.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Beverly Jean Walker

Age 63 of Long Lake passed away at home on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996. She was born in Oak Park on June 9, 1932 and had lived in Long Lake all her life. She was a Charter Member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake. She was the manager of Palatine North Currency Exchange in Palatine. Jean enjoyed working with her hands at sewing, craft making and cooking. She was an avid shopper. She gave of herself immeasurably to family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Edward. They were married on Nov. 3, 1951. Also surviving are her children: Sarah (Stan) Savage of Spring Grove, Ed Walker, Jr. of Roscoe, and David (Catherine) Walker of Lovettsville, Virginia. Grandchildren: Tricia and Brian Savage and Amy and Lindsay Walker. Her brothers, Raymond Nehmer of Ingleside and Bruce (Audrey) Nehmer of Carol Stream.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996. Arrangements were made at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake.

Henry Hankel III

Age 75 years old of Salem, Wisconsin, formerly of Sussex, New Jersey, passed away, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996 at his home. He was born June 11, 1920 in Patterson, New Jersey, the son of the late Henry, Jr. and Mary (Jones) Hankel. He was a life long resident of New Jersey moving to Salem, Wisconsin in 1995. He served in the U.S. Army during WW II and was decorated for service and achievement as sergeant and was a member of the American Legion Post #227 of Totowa, New Jersey.

Survivors include one son; James J. (Donna) of Waterford, Wisconsin; one daughter, Barbara (Thomas) Dega of Salem, Wisconsin; He was the grandfather of Alyson, Elizabeth, Catherine and Emily Dega, Sarah and Beth Hankel.

Services and interment were private. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Contributions may be made to Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, IL 60002 in his memory.

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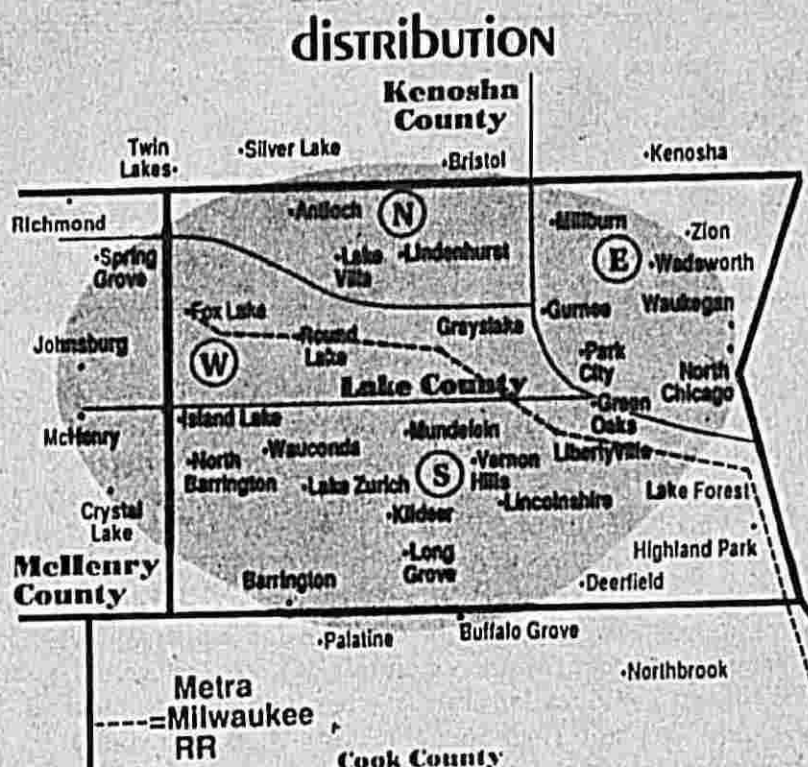
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 P/T Inventory Taking Positions. No exp. nec. Paid training. Start at \$6.50/hr. Work in the North Suburbs. Call RGIS, (847) 253-1173 or (847) 853-3636 after 4 pm. EOE

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Prominent Opening for Mature, Dependable, Responsible Person to work in No-Kill Kennel
 Vet tech experience helpful
 Mon.-Fri.
 9am - 2pm
 Must like animals
 Please Call
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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS-REGIONAL RUNS AVAILABLE with great pay and benefits. Get home more often with CalArk International. Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 800-950-8326.

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FAST GROWING, DEEP discount long distance company, hiring field reps in rural Illinois. Base starts \$2,000/month. Mail/Fax resume NTI: 910 1st St., LaSalle, Ill. 61301. 1-800-353-1312.

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 Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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 Premier Bagel/Bakery. Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. FT/PT flex hrs. Servers/Bakers/Crew People. Exc. starting pay/health/dental, free uniforms & more. Apply in person daily at: 3240 Kirkhoff (east of Hwy. 53) Rolling Meadows. (847) 797-8686. EOE.

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 244-0016
Superior Personnel

Clerical Opportunities
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SENIOR CLERK
 Lakeshore Campus
 Seeking a clerk to assist in student registration, act as receptionist, and provide clerical support to the center.
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), typing skills of 30 wpm, two (2) years of general office experience which includes data entry.

EVENING CLERK
 Student Services Center
 Lakeshore Campus
 Seeking a part time clerk to serve as a receptionist, provides support to the counseling staff and center, and assists with registration for placement and testing.
QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), a minimum of one year previous office experience and typing skills of 30 wpm. The applicant must have the ability to work independently and must be extremely reliable. Excellent communication and organizational skills are essential, as well as the ability to speak Spanish. This position requires a high degree of public contact.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION, resume and a required typing test must be submitted to Personnel. Position will remain open until filled. Typing tests are given by appointment only.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the Personnel Office at (847) 223-6601, extension 2216 and (847) 223-5615 for the hearing impaired.
 COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAITRESS
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 For Job Interview Contact Pete
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 Ask for Jerry

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 Immediate opening. Eagle Finance, a growing International test publishing firm in Libertyville has immediate opening for energetic, detail-oriented marketing assistant. Duties will include assisting with the coordination of trade shows, direct mail, advertising and PR programs. Experience & knowledge required: DOS, Windows and Quatro Pro or Excel. Excellent writing and communications skills. Preference will be given to candidates with Degree in marketing or business.
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For those who qualify, training is paid for by the Private Industry Council of Lake County! For details, contact Al Evans.

(708) 249-2200, ext. 40

The Private Industry Council of Lake County
 Training people for the jobs of today and tomorrow

How To Survive The Job Search
 By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: My company has been noticeably down-sizing lately. They have recently gotten rid of one of the key clerical people who had been with the company for 22 years, the assistant plant manager who was with the company for 41 years, 2 sales people and a computer technician who has been with the company since we converted to an automated system. Our company is not that large with just over 100 employees, so when people are let go, word travels fast. Employees are talking about these terminations and rumors has it that the company is in trouble or that the company is going to be sold. I am in a position where I have finally got myself into some financial security and really love and need my job. I hear a lot of talk around me of people interviewing on their own time for other jobs only because they don't want to be the next one to go. I am not the type of person to just up and jump ship so to speak, but I too am a bit concerned with all of this going on around me. Is there a way that I can find out the real story in a professional manner rather than allowing my mind to be swayed into starting to seek an alternate employer myself? Thank you for your response. S.K. - Wauconda

A: Dear S.K. First off, my concerns for you are strictly of the nature of listening to rumors or idle gossip. Keep in mind companies from time to time will take a look at the bottom line and see that they have to budget themselves in different ways. Sometimes this is done in the act of progress. For a company to terminate an employee, understand that this should not be looked upon as an act of injustice or cruelty, and certainly not for reasons of getting people to stand up and "jump ship". An outsider, meaning anyone not directly involved in these particular persons situation do not know whether or not there are circumstances or arrangements which have been made to "lessen the blow". Perhaps the individual who has been with the company for 22 years was offered a six month severance pay, or the 41-year veteran to the company was offered an early retirement which was mutually and financially beneficial to all parties involved. People will tell you that there is no job security anywhere. Not so. My advice is to sit down with someone in management who knows the company politics. Do not assume there's a threat to your job. Start out the conversation by letting this person of authority to know that you are not the type of person who listens to gossip. Explain that rumors have been circulating regarding the stability of the company and jobs, and that in the interest of good working conditions, you thought that you would personally approach the situation instead of speculating and involving yourself with those who love the chit-chat. State your love for your job and that you would like to be made aware of any negativity that there might be with your continued employment as an employee. Sometimes these conversations can open the eyes of management to realize that you take your job seriously and that you're leadership potential. Don't involve yourself with office gossip. You can listen ... just don't pass it on.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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Ext. B-4458

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\$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer Trainees. For an application and exam information call
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(847) 549-5831 EXT 500
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30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

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Excel needed.
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Attn: Nancy L. Murrell

Lakeland Newspapers

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Dishwashers
Bartenders

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Inventory Takers

In the Northern Suburbs.
Perfect for College Students!
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EOE

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Full/Part Time. Will Train.
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Small Grayslake Fab. Shop looking for a reliable person to do daily U.P.S., Assembly, and Gen. Maintenance.
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If you are a hospitality professional and are as excited about the future of the Holiday Inn Mundelein as we are, please apply in person daily between 9-5.

The Holiday Inn Mundelein
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LPN/RN

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If interested contact
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Waukegan, Illinois
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Full time afternoons and midnights/Part time weekends
We offer to employees working 20 hours or more:
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Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SALES
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(847) 526-2492

General Office
Gurnee office is seeking a dependable, enthusiastic person. Answer phones, take accurate messages, file and some correspondence. Computer experience helpful, but will train the right person. Send or fax resume to:
Donna Nilson
LUDWIG AND COMPANY
4081 Ryan Road, Suite 106
Gurnee, IL 60031
Fax (847) 263-6221

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Apt. Complex in Northern Lake County seeks experienced Rental Clerk. Duties include processing applications, lease preparation, maintain resident files, review & verify invoices, record service requests, bank deposits and general office duties, typing, filing, etc.
Call Maria (847) 367-4504
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from Illinois between 8 thru 19 to compete in this year's 1996 Chicago pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships, including a trip to the Nationals in Las Vegas. Call today - 1-800-367-2125 ext. 538.

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LAWN & TREE CARE
Nationwide firm has immediate opening for tree and lawn care technicians. Excellent pay & benefits. Trimmer positions also available.
Call Davey at 537-4340
B.O.E.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Opportunity Knocks

Here's your chance to join a fast growing telecommunications co. Make money without losing your personal freedom. Call today!

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EXCEL

BODY SHOP APPRENTICE

No experience necessary
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COUNTER PERSON

PT/FT For Local Dry Cleaner
Call Gus
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Mornings

Property Manager

Professional management company is seeking a career-oriented individual with strong organizational skills. Must enjoy busy office environment. Prior rental experience necessary. Weekend work required along with supervision of maintenance staff. GREAT BENEFITS.
Fax resume (708) 218-4928

COMPUTER TECHNICAL SUPPORT

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WAITSTAFF WANTED

Must be enthusiastic and friendly.
APPLY IN PERSON
Whistle Stop Cafe
15 E. Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, IL
Between 10am-4pm

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Postal service to accept applications from Vets and soon-to-be discharged Vets.
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Van Drivers

Needed. Full or Part Time. Evening hours available. Must have good driving record. Up to \$6/hr starting pay.
(847) 295-7530
Ask for
Chris or Naisan

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Must have minor electrical, plumbing, HVAC (preferably with Magic Chef), locks & carpentry. For luxurious apartment complex in far north suburbs.
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225 Business Opportunities

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240 Child Care

ABC'S HOME DAYCARE has openings. Safe, clean, secure, environment. No smoking/pets. All ages. Infants very welcomed. North side, Grand School/McDonalds area. 18yrs. experience. State and County certified. (414) 658-3312.

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CERTIFIED DAYCARE. MOTHER of 2. My home, Monday-Friday, 8am-5:30pm. Meals/snacks provided. Fenced-in backyard. Please call (414) 654-5345.

CHILD CARE in my Haryana Farme Home in Grayslake. All ages. Prices negotiable. At your convenience. (708) 223-6165.

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MOM IN NEED OF CHILD-CARE, 3-6 days per month. Reside Lake Villa, 2-kids 10 & 13yrs., attend St. Gilberts in Grayslake, 0:30-7:30am/2pm-6pm. Transfer to/from school and activities. References required. Call Katie (847) 546-0918.

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240 Child Care

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 2-children, 6 & 4yrs. in my Island Lake home, 2-3 evenings per week, 6pm-11pm. (800) 422-3161, Box 1113.

MARKET GUIDE

301 Antiques

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304 Appliances

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314 Building Materials

3 STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS, new 41x30, was \$6,200, now \$2,990. 40x62 was \$10,750, now \$5,990. 51x100 was \$17,600, now \$9,900. Endwalls available. 1-800-745-2685.

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320 Electronics Computers

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324 Farm Guide

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328 Firewood

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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334 Good Things To Eat

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338 Horses & Tacks

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Service Directory

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350 Miscellaneous

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Market Guide

350 Miscellaneous

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368 Tools & Machinery

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370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27487
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 1409
VS.
Russell E. Malin, North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27487
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on May 25, 1995.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 19, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
12770 Blanchard Road, Beach Park, IL 60087
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories without a garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$101,030.74.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE #27978
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
The Northern Trust Company
Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 CH 479
VS.
Michael Abrahamson and Barbara L. Abrahamson, Unknown Owners
Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27978
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on October 11, 1995.
I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on March 4, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 25 S. Ulta St., 1st Floor Conference Room, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
865 Brookside Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 1 1/2 story, attached garage, located at 865 Brookside Lane, Deerfield, IL.
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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.
Dated: December 20, 1995

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27725
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 2584
VS.
Francisco Negron, Josselyn H. Negron and Amy Davis, Village of Round Lake Park
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27725
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 7, 1995.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 19, 1996 at the hour of 9:05 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
507 Clifton Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling without a garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$94,340.14.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
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REAL ESTATE



500 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER!
Looking for a Great Starter or Retirement Home? This three bedroom, quality built, country charmer in Grayslake is in move-in condition. This home is in a super location, close to downtown, Jones Island and across from Woodview Elementary School. Many amenities are included: Fenced-in yard, 2-1/2 car garage, large patio, and mature trees. All major appliances are included. \$124,900.
349 Alleghany, (847) 223-4490.

CUTE DOLL HOUSE! 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-car garage, full basement, fenced yard, kitchen remodeled. Waukegan, close to I-94. Asking \$69,000. Call after 2pm (847) 244-3264.

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GORGEOUS 10yr. old Tudor, nestled in a great family neighborhood, 7-rooms, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, huge deck. Full finished basement with recroom, fireplace and wet bar. Located on 1+ acres and backs to woods. \$279,900. (847) 550-1314.

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WADSWORTH (1861) 4-BEDROOM farmhouse, pole barn, 2-car garage, 2-wells. Newer: cedar roof, siding, windows, furnace, 5-wooded acres. Possible contract. No agents. (847) 244-8492.

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500 Homes For Sale

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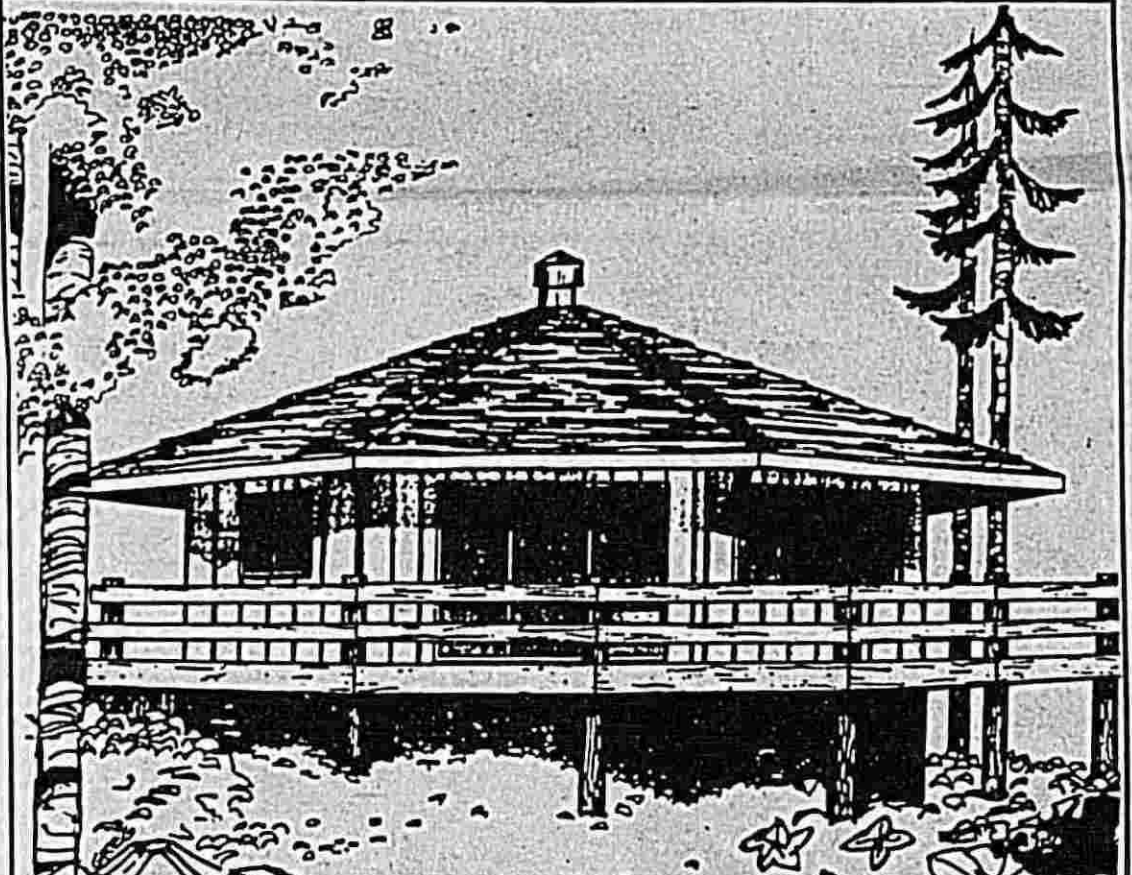
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Love,
Beavis!



To My Favorite Little Goddaughter
Brittney C.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Auntie Gail

Happy Valentine's Day
Brad, Jennie, Jessie,
Danny Hannah,
Abbey, Nathan &
Audrey
We love you alot!
Grandma & Grandma
Anderson



Robin,
Every time I look
into your eyes I fall in
love all over again.
Forever,
Mark

Brian... You're the
one true love of my
life! Our second year
of marriage has truly
been a blessing,
especially since
Allen. He is the
ultimate symbol of
the love we share
together. You're a
terrific husband &
daddy! Happy
Valentine's Day!
All My Love,
Hope

Alice! Happy
Valentine's Day!
Thinking of
you!
Diane!

Happy Valentine's Day to my Four Honeys-
Murph, Rory,
Colleen and
Carrie!
Love,
Mom

Hey Cow Man!!!
You're my favorite Valentine!
Love ya!
Pig Lady

Lisa & Marlin,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you both.
All you do the right
thing, not the
wrong thing!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always,
Mom

Bird,
I'm so glad I
married you!
Thanks for
Hawaii!
You're a great
husband!
Love,
Dove XOXO
Happy
Valentine's Day!

To The 2 Men In My Life!!
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You'
Mom
Tammy

Happy Valentine's Day To:
Pete, Mark,
Angie, Kim &
Kristina!
You're the best!
We love you all!
Mom & Dad



MD,
Each
Valentine's
Day
gets better,
better, and
better!
Happy No. 6
Valentine's
Day!!
RL

Randy & Michael,
Happy
Valentine's Day
to the two
greatest guys
in my life!
Love,
Mom

The Scott Family,
Hope you're
enjoying your
new home in
Texas!
Happy
Valentine's
Day!
Diane!

Happy Valentine's Day To My VMAT Man!!
Yes, you are the
coolest husband in
the world!!
I love you!
Your Phazer
Woman!!
PS. I'm the coolest wife
in the world!

Mike!
Happy Valentine's Day!
You're the best!
I love you!
Lisa

Bobby, Arty, & Nicholle
HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Grandma Joyce

Sto!
On our first
Valentine's Day all
I can think to say is
I love you with all
my heart and hope
that we will never
part!
Love Always,
Tina!

Michael, Mark, Mathew and Melody-
I love
you
more than
you will ever
know!
Mom

Jim,
Happy
Valentine's
Day - Hugs
& Kisses.
Love
Patty

Dear Eric,
I want to say so many
things to you this
special day. For words
cannot express the
feelings that we share.
We had so many
fun times &
years... makes me wonder
what you'll do for an
encore! Thanks for
marrying me & for
being my source of
strength.
I love you
Ohlene

Greg!
Even though
O'Malley sleeps
between us, I still
love you!
Happy
Valentine's Day.
From Your
Favorite Babel!

Mr. & Mrs. Len Rogalski!
Happy Valentine's
Day!
Hope You're
Enjoying the
Warm Weather!
Freezing here in
Illinois....
Diane!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BOB!
I couldn't ask for
a more wonderful
husband or a
better friend!!
I love you,
Karen

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Bridgette & Mark
YOU WILL ALWAYS BE
LOVED.
Grandma Joyce

RICH,
Have I told
you lately
that
I love you?
Well, I do!!!
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Easing Your Tax Burden

Tax changes for 1995 federal tax returns

ROBERT W. BROCK

IRS district director

It is hard to believe that another year has passed and it's time to start thinking about taxes again. You should already have received your 1995 Federal tax package in the mail and your W-2 from your employer(s). As you gather your records and receipts, you should be aware of tax law changes that could affect the bottom line of your income tax return. These changes could make a difference on whether you get a refund or owe more taxes.

It's important that you double check and make sure the names and Social Security Numbers (SSNs) you enter on your tax return match the names and SSNs shown on the social security cards. Failure to include an SSN, or entering an incorrect SSN, will delay your refund. Last year, one out of 10 Federal tax refunds were delayed because of inaccurate social security information.

You are now required to have a SSN for each dependent claimed on your return that was born before Nov. 1, 1995. If you need an SSN, contact your local social security office and ask for Form SS-5, "Application for a Social Security Number Card."

The amount of the Earned Income

Tax Credit (EITC) for qualifying working people has increased for 1995. The amount a person can earn and still be eligible for the credit has also increased. Military personnel stationed outside the United States on extended active duty may now qualify for the EITC. And generally, non-resident aliens are no longer eligible for the EITC. Check Publication 596, "Earned Income Credit," for further information.

If you paid any household worker at least \$1,000 during the year, and you are a household employer, you can use the new Schedule H, "Household Employment Taxes," to report and pay federal employment taxes. This single form replaces as many as five forms that were used previously. You will have to apply for an employer identification number (EIN). Just attach the completed Schedule H, with EIN, to your Form 1040 or 1040A. Also, check your withholding or estimated tax payments to make sure they will cover the employment taxes you may owe.

The 1995 standard mileage rate deduction for business use of your car is 30 cents a mile. And the spe-

cial rate for U.S. Postal Service employees with rural routes is up to 45 cents a mile.

The self-employed health insurance deduction that expired at the end of 1993 has been retroactively reinstated. This tax break now applies to any month in which neither the self-employed person nor the spouse was eligible to participate in an employer-sponsored health plan. Eligible taxpayers who failed to take this deduction on their 1994 income tax return should file Form 1040X, "Amended U. S. Individual Income Tax Return," to claim it. For 1995, the maximum amount of this deduction increased from 25 percent to 30 percent of qualifying insurance premiums.

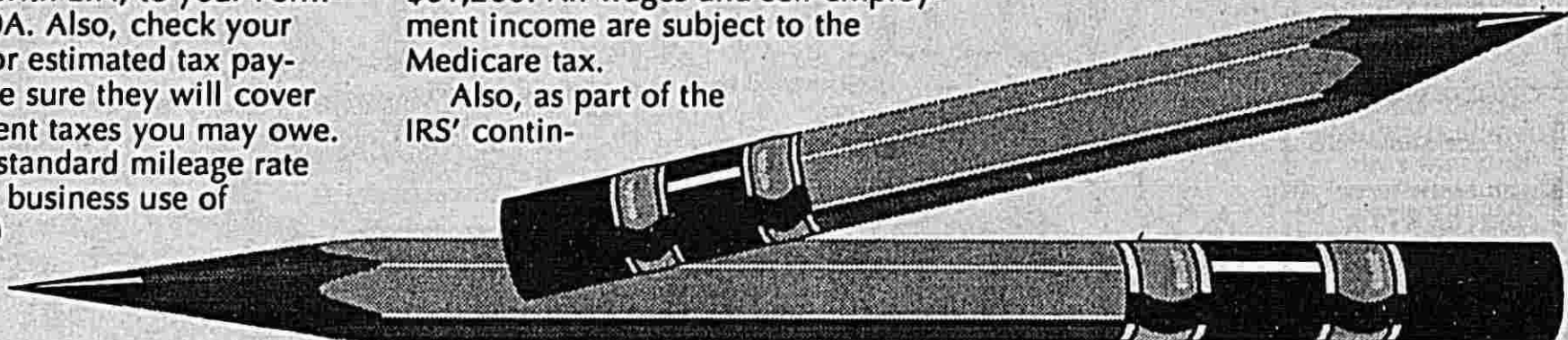
The maximum amount of wages and self-employment income subject to social security taxes in 1995 is \$61,200. All wages and self-employment income are subject to the Medicare tax.

Also, as part of the IRS' contin-

uing effort to simplify tax forms, we made the shortest tax form, the 1040EZ, available to those people reporting income from unemployment compensation.

Finally, beginning this year, if you file a paper return, you can have your refund directly deposited into your bank account. Just complete the new Form 8888, "Direct Deposit of Refund," and attach it to your return. The new form will be included in the tax packages for Forms 1040 and 1040A, or can be ordered by calling 1(800)829-3676.

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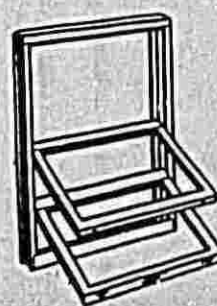
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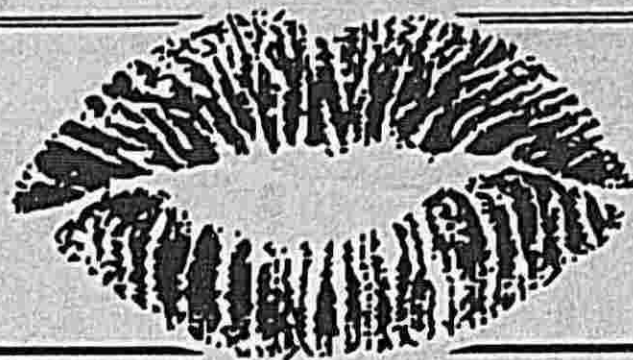
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What's going on?

I'm calling about Larry Schumacher, the former supervisor of Antioch's grounds and transportation in Antioch School Dist. 34. The administration must have given him an open checkbook, and consequently he stole the district blind. Where was Don Skidmore, our business manager? And the school board? Doesn't anyone check what's going on?

From the nitwit

It just goes to figure a Neanderthal jerk like yourself would fail to see the big picture involved in the Garcia case. Since it's obvious your brain is focused on where your next beer is coming from, I'll try to explain. Amnesty International and Bianca Jagger were making a point that no one (man or woman) should be in Garcia's place. The situations that drove her to do the unspeakable were tremendous. At no time during her numerous encounters with the court system did she receive an inkling of help. Don't you see that there's something terribly wrong with that? Garcia serves as a living symbol of what happens when you live in a careless, unfeeling, overly bureaucratic world. If

Garcia had gotten help right away after her uncle molested her, I wonder if she still would have led the life she did? Also, in answer to your other comments, I do work very hard for a living and have too little time in the day, and since I do work I don't have the luxury (as you must have) to watch Ricki and Oprah. Finally, how can you be so sure that I am a woman? My original comments in no way indicated my gender. It seems the one in need of a life here is you.

Losing people

I'm calling for the village of Fox Lake, where I've lived for many years. I can't understand why the village's water and sewer department and treatment plant, within a period of months, has lost so many employees. I think it has something to do with politics. We've lost a water and sewer employee who was very valuable and a couple of treatment plant employees as well. Why do we keep losing these people? Now we've lost Terry Grom and Rick Leber. What's going on?

Prejudice exists

Isn't it amazing, I'm a white guy.

I don't believe the white guy in the case of the murder of Michael Jordan's father, I believe the black guy. The news media is eating this up. It's white guy against black guy thing. Everybody's believing the white guy. I wonder why racial prejudice still exists in America?

Long time coming

I've lived in Antioch for four years. I listened to a scanner I got as a gift last year. It seems that the fire department responds to fire calls a lot faster than ambulance calls. Are they the same department? It sometimes takes them 20 minutes. I hope I never need emergency medical help. They'll never get here!

Check teachers

To the Round Lake School Board, Mary Davis, and the parents of Unit 116. A referendum is trying to be passed. Before I vote yes to the referendum, why doesn't the school district evaluate the employees, such as teachers? I have a child at the elementary level who's come home with daily events of what happens in the classroom. These include students being belittled by a teacher, especially when they're having a problem with a certain subject. Screaming at students and sarcastic answers leave a lot to be desired. I've spoken to other parents in the class and the same stories have been told to them. Does anyone check on whether these

students are being taught or belittled? Is this what my property taxes go for? Check out the teachers before we pass this referendum!

Practice makes perfect

This is in response to all of the happy, loving families in Country Walk on North Sunrise Drive. You should practice what you preach. Making obscene gestures to your neighbors in front of your children does not provide a loving atmosphere.

Cheaper movies

This is in regard to the person who said we should see "Twelve Monkeys," that it's worth every penny of \$7. If they come to the Fox Lake Theatre, it's \$3 before 5 p.m. and it's only \$5 admission other times. More people should take advantage of this.

Hypocrites

In response to all the heartwarming, touching responses from some See LIPSERVICE page C17

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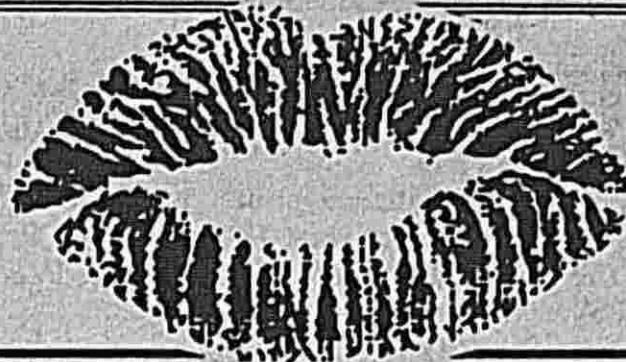
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From page C16
people who live on Sunrise Drive in Country Walk, what a bunch of hypocrites! Posting signs on windows that read "Love thy neighbor," or "We love North Sunrise Drive," was the icing on the cake. It's too bad you don't practice what you preach to all your neighbors, instead of a select few.

Best place is home

This is in regard to "Classics gone," if you want your children to learn the classics, the best place is at home. If parents aren't willing to do this, don't blame the teachers, blame yourselves.

Downhill slide

I want to say that Dist. 46 in Grayslake is on a downhill run. The furor over the holidays and the new school and who goes where, is a symptom of the cancer that the worst school board in history is infecting the parents of children in Dist. 46 with. They can't manage money, teachers, and anyone who speaks up is censored. Plus, they built a new school on a swamp. Have you noticed it's a wood frame building so it won't sink into the muck? That's how the school board manages your money. If they keep allowing uncontrolled growth, there won't be a piece of land that isn't under concrete here.

Educate the kids

I wish I could afford another school for my children. I don't want them attending Avon, and it isn't because of the wonderful children, parents, or the wonderful teachers there. It's because of the principal who worries more about being politically correct than our children's feelings. I'm tired of the Friday flyers and the advice on parenting. I would like more attention paid to what my children are learning. What are they doing over there?

Be glad

I'm calling about the reference to the Lake Villa fire department in "Party time." I think we should remember that these are volunteers and we should be happy they take the time to serve and protect us.

Only some change

I'm calling from Lindenhurst. I think it's ludicrous that we were forced to change our area code to 847. Yet, when people call me from the 847 area, the number still says 708 in the caller ID box. I find it ridiculous that we have to change, but Ameritech doesn't.

Lucky this time

Boy, it's lucky there wasn't another accident: I was just near Monaville Road west of Route 83, by the Soo Line tracks, when a yellow bus went flying over the railroad tracks and went right into the subdivision on Monaville off Route 83. I thank God there weren't any children on the bus or it could have been a tragedy. I wonder who was driving the bus, that didn't even think to stop to see if there was a train coming?

Pay attention

This is just a reminder to "Road reminders" in Jan. 26 Lipservice. They said the stretch of road between Round Lake Beach and Route 45 on Rollins is 45 mph. Maybe "Road reminders" should put their glasses on. The sign clearly says "55." People that don't pay attention to the laws are the ones that cause the problems.

Don't encourage

I agree with the person who said you shouldn't have printed the

comment about the cats. It is encouraging morons like that. You print that, but you wouldn't print mine about protesting the Nazi road blocks the police throw up at holiday time. Go figure!

Adopt the dog

Is anyone interested in adopting the dog that's chained to the liquor store in Mundelein? Adoption or boycotting appears to be the only way to force big owner to resolution. What do you say, liquor store owner? When can we pick up the dog? Please keep your response to 50 words or less. I fall asleep easily.

Empty headed

If all of the irresponsible cat owners would keep their pets in or on their own property, this idiot would be empty headed at 65 mph as well as empty headed.

I can sleep

Confront your victims and set good examples for your own children? Through lies and misplaced loyalty you have alienated yourself from us? It's time you take responsibility for your own happiness? What a crock! The reason for my unhappiness is that you group of so-called loving neighbors have made it your goal to alienate us from your lives. Forbidding your children to play or speak to our children, and flipping us off when you get the chance. You've even found a way to verbally abuse us while standing in line at the grocery store. Me, unhappy on Sunrise Drive? What a shock! I'll give you the credit for that. Love thy neighbor? Where do you go to church and pray? I know in my heart I'm a good person. At least I can sleep at night.

Off the subject

I'd like to know why the Wauconda Leader never talks about any other trustee besides Dave Wanchek. What are you guys doing? There's six trustees all together.

One opinion

To Fox Lake Mayor Hamsher, I'd like to say I haven't heard or read anything about a store going in next to the Menards on Route 12 and 134. I'd like to see a Venture store go in there and feel it would be a good addition to the community. To Mayor Davis of Round Lake Beach, I like the new street signs that are going up in our neighborhood around Central Park and Woodridge area. They're nice looking. Also, the street on Central Park Drive between Lotus and Woodridge gets torn up

every year from the snowplows. I think it should be put on the list to be re-paved.

Candy from babies

I'm calling from Antioch and want your readers to know that the local Girl Scout Council has decided to raise the price of Girl Scout cookies in this area to \$3 a box, while the rest of the Chicago area and suburbs continue to sell theirs at \$2.50. I have found that while our volunteer moms and wives scrape for pennies to make our girls' adventures in Girl Scouting worthwhile in this area, they are now required to sell cookies in an unequal market in order to operate and survive. All this occurs while the paid Illinois Crossroads Council district executives and employees work in lavish surroundings and continue to receive frivolous salaries, but continue to provide no financial support to our local Brownie and Girl Scout troops. It's time to demand copies of the Council's IRS form 990 which all non-profit agencies must file and report on where all money received is spent. Where's all the money going? Certainly not to the cute little girls who sell these cookies, but to the bureaucrats who do very little to earn or deserve it.

Great work

To Mark Ring at the Highway Commission in Antioch, I think you and your crew are doing a great job with the snow this winter. Keep up the good work!

Call authorities

This would be to the naive caller who likes to visit Gurnee Mills. Your reference to seeing security people walk around is dubious. They are responsible for the protec-

tion of and enforcing the policies of their employers. If you have a complaint in regard to law enforcement, direct those to the proper law enforcement authorities.

Oh, please

This is about your article on the video for Lake Zurich school district 95. Oh, please! The Ren and Stimpy education our children receive is ridiculous. Where did they get the money to do a video and who's in it? Don't these people realize that when people move to this area, there's plenty of statistics available to see how the school systems rate. Maybe if I'd seen the video, I wouldn't have moved here?

No improvement

The truth needs to come out about Lambert Road and the power lines. The road was secretly annexed into the village of Antioch about four years ago when they built the sub station before a permit was issued for the power lines. When the village knew they presumptuously made a mistake, they finally decided to give the road back to the township. They had four years to improve the road and failed. Now they don't need this road anymore. Mark Ring will now improve Lambert Road. He has no hidden agenda, as the village of Antioch did.

Melrose Place?

As a resident of Country Walk, I've met all kinds of people and have been amused by the verbal jousting through the Lipservice column. I've made friends and discovered others who have gone through enormous problems with

their neighbors due to their immaturity, selfishness, irresponsible behavior, and blatant hypocrisy. As a third party observer, I'm aware of several situations, including on North Sunrise Drive. A little girl was attacked by a neighbor's dog, and they refused to accept responsibility and never apologized. The owners then began a campaign of deception, demonizing the victims by lying to their friends and neighbors because they felt threatened for their image and liability. Although some were not fooled, many of them are still naive enough to believe them. The original comment that started this was not from the dog bite victims. Perhaps we should change the name of our subdivision to Melrose Place.

Coming around

To the person who throws cats out the window, they should know what goes around, comes around. You might have the same thing happen to you, or worse.

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Lancers put it all together in topping Oakton

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A frustrating conference season for the College of Lake County men's basketball team was put on hold as the Lancers earned their second conference win.

CLC's 96-86 win over Oakton ended a shooting slump and gives a late-season boost to the Lancers.

"This has been a frustrating season, but this will give us a lot of confidence and hope for the second half and hopefully a good bid for the sectional," Kurt Filiatreault said.

While other Lancers were assigned to Oakton's top players, it was the Grant High graduate's job to haul in their missed shots. He pulled down 20 rebounds in addition to 16 points. Jason Black led the

way with 26 points as all five starters reached at least 15 points. Pete Ferguson tallied 20, Bob Swanson scored 16 points and Joel Dangel had 15.

CLC (2-6 Skyway) led early, but the Raiders took charge late in the first half and gained a 42-37 halftime lead.

"The shots went in and we were more patient than ever," Coach Bruce Smith said of the second half.

CLC hosted Waubesa on Feb. 8 and is at Moraine Valley Feb. 13 and hosts Elgin Feb. 15 in upcoming league games.

"Bob (Swanson) and Jason (Black) did a great job against their two best players. We had a great team effort," CLC assistant coach Terry Ryan said.

This has been a frustrating season, but this will give us a lot of confidence and hope for the second half and hopefully a good bid for the sectional.

—Kurt Filiatreault

Dangel, a Warren High grad, sparked the perimeter game with a pair of second half three-point field goals.

Black had been in a shooting slump but worked hard to shake it on this frigid night

in Grayslake.

"This week I have been coming in 30 minutes before practice. I hope this win will give us a strong finish," Black, a freshman from Waukegan, said.

CLC earned a tie at 53-53 on a basket by Black on a lay-in four minutes into the second half. That capped off a seven-of-10 shooting spree, many coming after Oakton was held to one shot.

Oakton regained the lead, only to see CLC gain the lead for good on a 16 footer by Ferguson. Two more baskets by Black and the Lancers had a seven-point lead.

Oakton closed the gap to four points on three free throws with 30 seconds left.

Black slammed one home, added another basket and Filiatreault's slam finished a 25-of-37 shooting second half.

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Lancer women hope for tourney

One good half, one bad half was the story for the latest losses by College of Lake County women's basketball team.

The Lancers fell to Oakton 60-51 in Skyway Conference play then to Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) by a 70-61 count.

"We had an excellent first half against MATC, but could not make any headway in the second half," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

CLC led Oakton until midway in the second half. For the two games, CLC gave up 45 points against Oakton and 37 against MATC in the second 20 minutes.

Tasha Byrd was the leading scorer for CLC (1-18 overall, 0-8 Skyway Conference) with 22 points against Oakton, 15 against MATC. "There is definitely an improvement. Each night, players are more focused to work the ball to her inside," Zeman said.

CLC was hurt by 21-of-42 free-throw shooting against MATC and 7-of-14 against Oakton.

The Lancers believe if they could only put two strong halves together, the second win will come their way.

CLC is at Moraine Valley Feb. 13.

SHS, Carmel advance from gymnastics regionals

SHS's Kaufman makes clean sweep

Lake Forest regional

The Carmel Corsairs gymnastics squad was in the hunt for first place in the Lake Forest IHSA gymnastics regional until the last event. The balance beam proved to be their undoing, as Lake Forest edged Carmel for the team title 138-136.4.

Evanston took third with a team score of 129.3, followed by Mundelein in fourth (123.8) and Regina Dominican in fifth (59.25).

Senior Gina Zubert's outstanding effort led the Corsairs. Zubert garnered a first in the all around, post a score of 9.15. She won the floor exercise with a 9.4, and tied for first on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.3. Zubert placed in the other events as well, taking third in the vault and fourth on the balance beam.

Freshman Liz Friedman also won an event championship, winning first place in the vault with a 9.65. Friedman also tied for fourth place in the floor exercises,

and took third overall with a final tally of 8.88.

Liz Novacek led the Mustangs. Her 8.9 performance on the balance beam was good enough for second place, and captured fourth in the vault with an 8.75. She tied for fifth on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.75.

Carmel earned an at-large birth at Tuesday's sectional competition at Adlai Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire.

Stevenson regional

The Stevenson Patriots proved once again that there's no place like home, edging Buffalo Grove by less than five points to win the Stevenson regional IHSA gymnastics competition.

The win put Stevenson in the sectional, held — where else? — at Stevenson on Tuesday.

SHS's Stephanie Kaufman won all around honors going away, after sweeping the titles in every event. She won the vault with a 9.35, the uneven parallel bars with a 9.35, the balance

beam with a 9.6 and the floor exercises with a 9.5.

Kaufman, however, is not the only performer on the SHS team. Sara Berman took second in the vault with a respectable 9.15, while garnering seconds the floor exercises (9.25) and the all around competition (8.86).

Stevenson's Shannon Konen placed third in the vault (8.4) and fifth on the uneven parallel bars (8.65). Ellen Sobel took third on the uneven bars for the Patriots (8.8), while teammate Ashlee Clegg took third on the balance beam (9.3) and fifth in the floor exercises (8.65).

Blazers thrill crowd with 3-2 victory

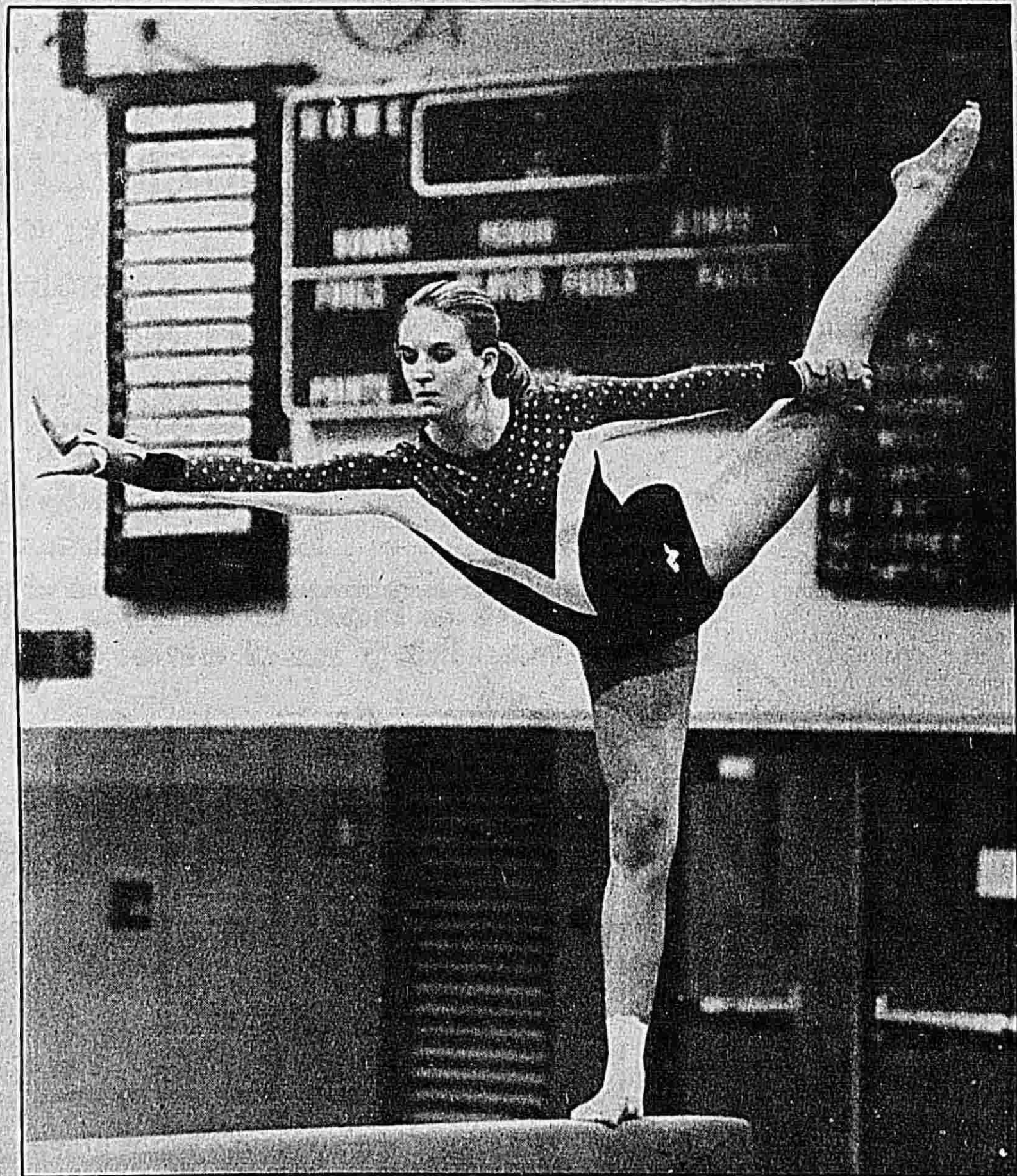
The Warren Under 10 Blazers won their first indoor game of the season with a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Lake Forest Raptors.

Warren opened the scoring with a goal by Brennan O'Brien, assisted by Nick Weier. After allowing Lake Forest to tie it up on the second half, Jeffrey Smanz and Steve Hammer assisted on a score by Spencer Masterson. Later that half, Smanz shot one in off of the post, assisted by Masterson and Michael Smanz. The Blazers held off a late Lake Forest Charge for the win.

Solid midfield play by Brian Cavanaugh and Patrick Schultz, along with great goalkeeping by Scott Shaw and Nathan Rittenberry led the Blazers to victory. The Warren Under 12 Blazers fought to a 4-4 tie with Glenview.

At the end of the first half, the score was 2-2 with goals by Gabe Arias assisted by Dan Doyle and T.J. Prusila with an assist by Arias.

In the second half, with good defensive play by Matt Yates, Garrett Slemmons, Graham Jeep and Paul Dubler, the Blazers scored two more goals by Arias assisted by John Shelley and Mike Cook with an assist by Shelley.



Mundelein's Liz Novacek concentrates on her balance beam form during the Lake Forest IHSA gymnastics regional. The MHS team finished fourth. — Photo by John Muzzupappa

Boat show brings taste of spring

Bringing thoughts of warmer weather to a Chicago area slowly thawing out of record cold weather, the 27th annual Midwest Boat Show will be a welcome reminder of spring from March 7-10 at the Rosemont Convention Center.

As many as 35,000 attendees are expected to preview the latest in boats and accessories. The Midwest Boat Show will host unique family attractions and demonstrations, including Twigg, the waterskiing squirrel. Also featured will be *Sunrider*, the smallest power boat to circumnavigate the globe — the tiny craft was powered by SoyDiesel, the new wave in renewable energy.

In addition, the show will feature daily casting demonstrations and a pool filled with remote-control boats.

"With summer boating season just around the corner, this is the perfect time to look into new products and services," said Norman Schultz, show manager. "Show-goers can preview a season's worth of boating in a matter of hours."

More than 400 new powerboats will be on display, ranging from 8-foot inflatables to 40-foot cruisers. Boaters will discover deck boats, bass boats, pontoons, personal watercraft, sports boats and many others. Besides the boats, the show features hundreds of marine products and services, including: marine electronics; publications; clothing; canvas repairs; insurance; brokerage; charters; marinas and dockage;



The 27th annual Midwest Boat Show will feature family-oriented entertainment, including *Sunrider*, the smallest powered watercraft to circumnavigate the globe. — Submitted photo

resorts; fishing equipment; boat financing; waterskis; hardware; and piers and boat lifts.

Family attractions include:

- Twigg, the waterskiing squirrel — Twigg will cruise around a 25-foot circular pool, towed behind a remote-controlled Ski Nautique boat on a pair of miniature O'Brien skis.

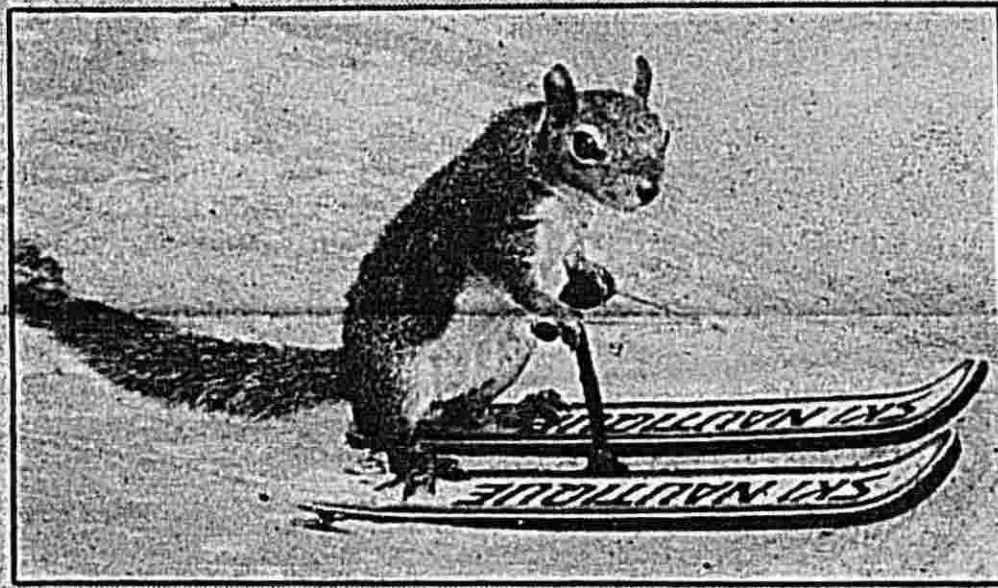
- *Sunrider* — During its two year journey around the world, the 24-foot inflatable boat encountered everything from hurricane-force winds to sharks to crocodiles to pirates. Captain Bryan Peterson will be on hand to share details, and the boat will be on display.

- Bass Tub of Oklahoma — A 5,000 gallon aquarium nine feet tall with wheels will provide an unusual classroom for daily fishing seminars. Atop the glass-sided tub — stocked with bass, crappie and paerch — bass pro Jason Reynolds will demonstrate casting techniques and different lure presentations.

There will also be water ski clinics and "Cooking at Sea" seminars by cookbook author Terry Searfoss.

Show hours are: March 7 — 4-10 p.m.; March 8 — noon-10 p.m.; March 9 — 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; March 10 — 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Cost is \$4 for those 55 and over on Senior Day (March 7 and 8). On Family Night (March 7 and 8), children 12 and under are admitted free.

For more information, call (312) 751-5531.



Twigg the waterskiing squirrel rides the waves. — Submitted photo

Trade in sneakers for snowshoes at challenge

Runners of all ages: trade in your sneakers and strap on a pair of snowshoes for The Runner's Edge Snowshoe Challenge on Sunday, Feb. 18, from 9:15 a.m. to noon, at Half Day Forest Preserve near Vernon Hills. In cooperation with the Lake County Forest Preserves, race sponsors The Runner's Edge, Inc., and Redfeather Snowshoes, have created a unique, new winter sports event that will take shoers through the scenic vistas of the preserve.

Runners will enjoy following along the Des Plaines River as they work their way over flat terrain on a three-mile, out-and-back loop course. Walkers will take a one-mile fun walk on a similar course immediately following the run. Race-day registration begins at 8 a.m. at Shelter A for both events. Snowshoes are mandatory for both the three-

mile run and the one-mile walk.

Pre-registration can be done in person for the Snowshoe Challenge at The Runner's Edge, Inc., located at 1211 Wilmette Ave., in Wilmette, through Saturday, Feb. 17. All mail-in entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 10. Run/Walk packets may be picked up in advance at The Runner's Edge, on Friday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Saturday, Feb. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants in both the Snowshoe Challenge Run/Walk will receive a race number to be worn during the event. Headbands will be provided to the first 75 entrants of both events.

A limited number of snowshoes, provided by Denver-based Redfeather Snowshoes, will be available for rent. Snowshoe rental is on a first-come, first-registered basis and a credit card is required

for rental deposit. No phone reservations for snowshoe rental will be accepted.

Entry fees for the three-mile run are: \$20 (pre-registered, includes snowshoe rental); \$13 (pre-registered, no snowshoe rental); \$25 cash only (race day, includes snowshoe rental); \$20 cash only (race day, no snowshoe rental).

Half Day Forest Preserve is located on Milwaukee Ave. (Route 21), just north of Half Day Road (Route 22), near Vernon Hills.

For more information or to register for The Runner's Edge Snowshoe Challenge, contact The Runner's Edge at 853-8531.

Carmel's effort pays off with two league wins

After a buzzer-beating shot, did the Carmel High boys basketball team have an encore left?

The answer was a definite yes, as the Corsairs posted a double-win weekend for the first time this year in a 50-49 win over Joliet Catholic and a 74-67 victory over Marian Catholic. Mike Malone hit the winning shot vs. Joliet Catholic, then scored 23 points in the Marian Central game.

"The kids played real well. We knew we matched up well - it was a matter of executing," Carmel Coach Ben Berg said.

Malone hit the shot from the free-throw line for the one-point win.

"At first, we wanted to go to Mike Graham hoping he would be fouled. But we went with a fist play - Malone rolled off a screen set by Pee Brown," Berg described. The shot found nothing but net, much to the delight of the home crowd.

Carmel led by as many as 15 points in the third quarter, only to see the Hilltoppers battle back with a 30-18 second half advantage.

Graham scored 21 points to lead the way while Malone had 12. Graham had three three-point field goals while Malone had a pair.

Malone had five threes in the

two games. "The last few weeks, he has been shooting better," Berg said.

So has Eric Ames. Ames found the mark with five three-pointers for 18 points in the win over the Spartans. Graham had 22, while Malone had 23.

"Eric has been frustrated and struggled shooting" Berg said.

Berg gave each of the seniors some marching orders before the sweep left CHS 5-14, 2-7 ESCC.

"I told all the seniors this is the time to start to step up or the juniors will get more playing time," Berg said.

Carmel is at St. Viator Feb. 9 before hosting St. Patrick Feb. 13.

"The first St. Viator game was probably our worst performance of the year and they were on a roll. But we are starting to play with confidence and smarter," Berg said.

Carmel is the No. 15 seed in the Waukegan sectional, and will likely draw No. 2 Warren in the first round. Carmel lost to Warren by 12 points at the Fremd Thanksgiving tournament.

"We gave them a good game except for the first five or 10 minutes. We feel we are getting better and better for the tournament," Berg said.

Gymnastics Factory's Level 5 and 6 are top scorers

The Gymnastics Factory, Grayslake Level 5 and 6 team girls competed in the Phyllis Matras Invitational 1996 Gymnastics Meet held at Palatine Gymnastics Club.

Level 5 scores were: Morgan Kuhn, Gurnee, first place, with an all around score of 36.65: vault, 8.85; bars 9.15; beam, 9.25; floor, 9.40. Melissa Cohen, Libertyville, second place with an all around score of 36.00: vault, 8.65; bars, 9.20; beam, 9.00; floor, 9.15.

Also, Lauren Petric, Libertyville, third place with an all around score of 35.70: vault, 8.75; bars, 9.25; beam, 8.70; floor, 9.00. Maureen Moss, Gurnee, fourth place with an all around score of 35.05: vault, 8.90; bars, 8.15; beam, 8.85; floor, 9.15.

Level 6 scores for the 12-14 age group were: Ashley Kuhn, Gurnee, first place with an all around score of 37.15: vault, 9.40 (2nd); bars, 8.80 (1st); beam, 9.40 (1st); floor, 9.55 (1st). Lindsay Reitman, Grayslake, second place with an all around score of 36.30: vault, 9.15 (3rd); bars, 8.35 (6th); beam, 9.30 (2nd); floor, 9.50 (2nd).

Also, Cami Hackney, Wadsworth, fourth place with an all around score of 34.95: vault, 9.00 (4th); bars, 8.50 (3rd); beam, 8.00 (8th); floor, 9.45 (3rd). Ann Lehecka, Fox Lake, sixth place with an all around score of 34.60: vault,

9.0 (2nd); bars, 8.20 (7th); beam, 8.15 (6th); floor, 8.85 (4th).

Scores for the 8-11 age group were: Andrea Pacatte, Libertyville, first place with an all around score of 36.55: vault, 9.30 (1st); bars, 8.40 (3rd); beam, 9.50 (1st); floor, 9.35 (1st). Angel Simonini, Antioch, third place with an all around score of 34.35: vault, 9.15 (2nd); bars, 7.65 (8th); beam, 8.40 (3rd); floor, 9.15 (2nd). Katelynn Zorich, Gurnee, sixth place with an all around score of 32.80: vault, 8.70 (5th); bars, 8.20 (4th); beam, 7.85 (5th); floor, 8.05 (8th).

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Westerwinds gives out volleyball awards

The Western Illinois University volleyball team held its annual post-season banquet on Sunday, Feb. 4. Among the festivities for the afternoon were those individuals honored for various accomplishments attained during the volleyball season. Following is the list of individuals who received awards:

Most valuable player: Betsy Wujek; High GPA's (4.00): Jen Schoenbeck, Terri Oltman, and Angela Corder; First Team All-Conference: Shauna Kessel; and Second Team All-Conference: Betsy Wujek and Kay Kiesow.

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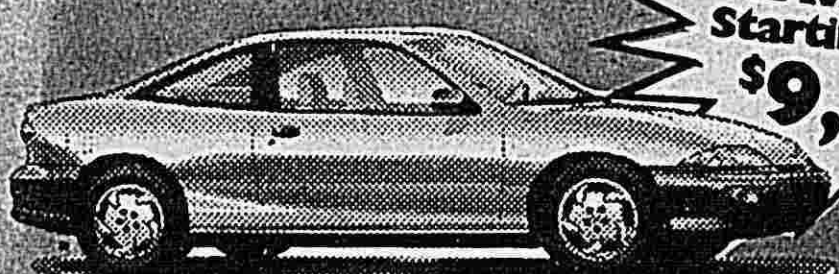
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